CHE TIME

Workers on the board: Are we misreading EEC experience? P14

ound slumps after worst monthly ade gap of £545m

ading fortunes deterioply in January with a it of £545m, the worst rded in a single month. ; were to some extent the effects of the long

Christmas holiday but they sent a chill through the City where the pound closed one and a half cents lower against the dollar and share prices tumbled. The FT index closed more than 15 points lower.

volume terms in January, while exports fell 1½ per cent. These setbacks in volume more than outweighed an im-

trade, as our export prices rose 2 per cent while import unit value remained unchanged. The

terms of trade index rose 24 per cent, which in itself is likely to have a depressing effect on the future volume of

So far, British manufacturers seem to remain determined to

seem to remain determined to use the fall in sterling which occurred last year to boost profit margins rather than increase total sales.

Even if the three-month period to the end of January is used to eliminate the distorting effect of Christmas, imports rose in volume by 31 per cent while exports rose by only 21 per cent.

Some of the increase in imports, however, was caused by

ports, however, was caused by imports of oil in anticipation

of the Opec price rise. This rush to stock up prevented the increasing production from our own oil fields in the North Sea having its full effect in reducing improves

ducing imports.

An increase of 13 per cent

in the value of imports of indus-

trial materials as a whole reflected increased prices more

than higher volume. On the export side, the tex-tiles and merals industries both

uilt-in error' distorts figures

a trade deficit of mary, the worst something to the which took in virt-ects of the long Christmas holiday.

luence of quite England support

at 366.3, its lowest rly November, and points below the ed during the suds mouth. figures provide ated warnings at it the United King-

ong way to go be-of the wood. 1 Whitehall yesternost certainly a sigor built into the ise it bad not been ake enough allow-

The result, almost certainly, was an underrecording of exports and an overrecording of imports. This is because the in a single month, export figures contained in the lownturn in our is, with an inports mostly to mid-December to mid-January, something to the contained in the long christmes holiday.

iday.

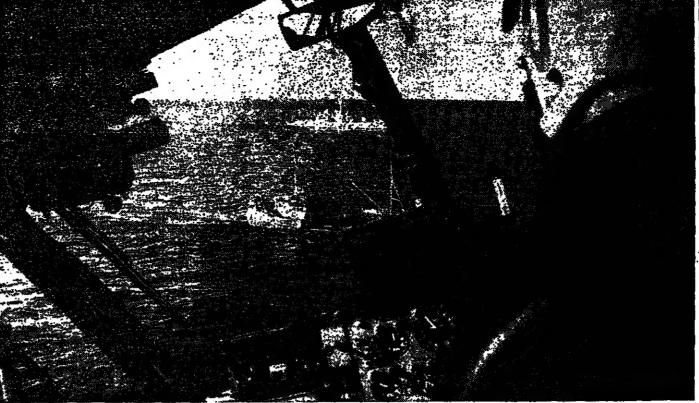
Imports, on the other hand, really are recorded in the ect on the pound y. Sterling fell at \$1.6960 before redly under the redly under

The impact of the holidays affective devaluate to 43.6 per cent on Friday. the FT index fell at 36.3, its lowers

averaged our, they suggest a monthly deficit of £380m, which is what the authorities think is roughly in line with the real trend. A surplus on "invisibles" of around £200m a month brings the estimated figure for the current account deficit down to £180m a month, a figure which is expected to improve in the course of the year.

However, at present the figures show little sign yet of major grounds for optimism about the country's trading performance. The most worrying thing, perhaps, is that the volumes of imports and experts olumes of imports and exports re moving so sharply to our isadvantage.

Imports rose 16 per cent in recorded a significant increase in the volume of their sales overseas in the three months to the end of January, as did food, drink and tobacco. are moving so sharply to our disadvantage.



Helicopter view of a boarding party from the British frigate Plymouth (background) approaching a Danish trawler in the North Sea to check the catch. Another photograph page 6.

don, he was back at the Foreign Office by 11 am.

Since taking over as Foreign

had intended to review the

in a four-cornered fight.

leaves a gap that a deputy can hardly be expected to fill. Crosland role, page 4

Romanian dissidents issue

open letter

Belgrade, Feb 14.-Eight Romanian human rights acti-

nomanian human rights activists have issued an open letter complaining about the lack of rights in their country.

The letter, which reached Belgrade today, called on the 35 states due to attend a European security conference here in June to hold a separate meeting on the defence of human rights.

human rights.

The eight said that the Romanian Government did not respect the principles of free cravel for its citizens, the free circulation of ideas and press freedom enshrined in the 1975 Helsinki declaration on human

rights and détente, which Romania signed. The group said that Romania was among countries where ideas were imposed by force and "work is more important than the human who is work-ing". Although the constitu-tion guaranteed basic human

tion guaranteed basic human rights, these were denied. The letter, addressed to all participants in the Belgrade conference, went on: "We protest against all possible forms of suppression—physical, moral and intellectual—which occur in political prisons, camps and psychological clinics or in old or new Gulges which trample or new Gulges which trample underfoor the concepts of freedom and dignity".

The letter did not name any

country, but clearly alluded to Soviet block states. Mr Paul Goma, an author, is

the only signatory known outside Romania. He has been in trouble with the authorities since his novel, Ostinato, rejected by the Bucharest censor, was published in West Germany in 1971. A second novel. The Door, was published in West Germany a year later and also banned in Romania. Both dealt

with lack of freedom.

Mr Goma, who spent several years in prison in the late 1950s as a "revisionist", last week wrote to the Paris newspaper Le Monde supporting Czecho-slovak dissidents.

slovak dissidents.
Vienna: Mr Strougal, the
Czechoslovak Prime Minister,
has postponed an official visit
to Vienna next month after
criticism by Dr Kreisky, the
Austrian Chancellor, of the way
the Prague Government is
treating the Charter 77 dissidents, it was announced here. sidents, it was announced here.

No official reason was given, but sources said the Chancellor has indicated he did not wish to welcome Mr Strougal until the dissident problem had been settled in a positive way. Prague: Mr Alexander Dubcek, the former Czechoslovak Com-munist Party leader, is being prevented from receiving visitors by a police cordon set up at his home in Bratis-

Foreign Secretary is dangerously ill

By David Spanier and Michael Brussels which began at 10 am and did not finish until 5 o'clock the next morning. After a brief sleep on return to London

Crosland, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, who was admitted to hospital on Sunday showing signs of a stroke, gradually deteriorated yester-day. A bulletin issued by the Foreign Office last night said he was dangerously ill.

State at the Foreign and Com-monwealth Office, has been asked by the Prime Minister to

The Foreign Office said last night that on Sunday morning Mr Crosland drove to Dedding-

Secretary last. April he has been continually on the move, and for the first three months of his job spent more time abroad than at his London desk. Mrs Crosland was in the same room when he said: "Some-thing has happened." It was clear to both of them that it was some kind of stroke.

nation Mr Crosland was taken to the Radcliffe Infirmacy, in Oxford, by ambulance. Mrs Crosland travelled in the ambu-lance and has been with her husband throughout", the statement added.

The Foreign Office said that, as is usual with indications of a stroke, Mr Crosland was placed

ng very hard lately, though col-

Last Tuesday he took the

teacher and his nine pupils miss-

Sinclair Miller, the state's assist-

a mass kidnap.

Police take journalist

A journalist from The New York Times

describes how Czechoslovak police ordered him off the Prague-Vienna

express on Sunday night, held him incommunicado and confiscated docu-

ments in his possession. The material taken from him included a French

taken from him included a result translation of a statement attributed to Mr Alexander Dubcek, party leader at the time of the 1968 Soviet-led in-

Mr Asher Yadlin, dismissed as head of an Israeli workers' sick fund, denies

an israel workers see that, telles pocketing bribes from a lawyer who worked for the fund. He says he handed over millions to the country's ruling Labour Party for its election expenses after pressure from several leaders.

Moscow: A leading woman member of the dissidents' human rights group has

Cricket: England scored 285 for six in

Israel bribes case

been allowed to leave Russia

off Czech train

Fears of mass kidnap as

teacher and pupils vanish

Irish police squad accused of brutality

day found itself at the centre of accusations of police brutality against suspected republicans. The charges are similar to those that only last week it was levelling formally against Britain in the European Court of Homes Picker.

against Britain in the European Court of Human Rights.

The allegations were made in the first of three articles about interrogation techniques of the Garda Siochana prepared by reporters from The Irish Times. Their publication after six weeks of intensive research is certain to lead to questions in certain to lead to questions in the Dail and demands for an in-

possibilities of making some The newspaper said severe physical beatings had become

co Tipperary.

These methods have evolved over several years and appear to have become more While Dr Owen is a man of exceptional ability, and had been dealing with the complicated negotiations on fishery policy, Mr Crosland's absence from the Council of Ministers pects for seven days.

These conclusions are based Continued on page 2, col 3

of the Treasury is suggested By Peter Hennessy Sir John Hunt, Secretary of the Cabiner, told a Commons

Dismantling

the Cabinet, told a Commons select committee yesterday how the Treasury could be broken up by combining its public expenditure divisions with the manpower divisions of the Civil Service Department to form a powerful new ministry modelled on the Office of Management and Budget in Washington. The remaining Treasury divisions would become a ministry of finance.

The Prime Minister had two

The Prime Minister had two other options, he said. There were powerful arguments for leaving things unchanged and improving the efficiency of existing arrangements. A third course was to take responsibility for manpower and person-nel from the Civil Servics Department and put it back into the Treasury from whence it came in 1968 after the Ful-

sir John thought that would be the least satisfactory arrangement. His own experience in the Treasury in the 1960s led him to favour the first solution. first solution.

Making clear that that was a personal view, he said: "The separation between manpower and public expenditure was always a slightly artificial one." Recent events had strengthened the case for their merger. Decisions on macropolicy had increasingly become a matter for wider ministerial. a matter for wider, ministerial argument. It was less easy for all economic and spending issues to be settled within the

Having a separate Civil Service Department had probably led to an increase in the number of civil servants. The discipline of cash limits should be applied to manpower as well as departmental spending. In his evidence to the gen-eral subcommittee of the select committee on expenditure, which is investigating White-hall, Sir John denied suggestions that the Cabinet Secretary "angled" the minutes of Cabinet meetings for particular humaness. Nor did the system purposes. Nor did the system of official cabinet committees, which shadowed ministerial committees, make it difficult for ministers to reach their

own decisions.
"The Cabinet's secretarist

"The Cabinet's secretarist does not set out to angle the minutes. If we did, we would not get away with it for 10 minutes. We have 24 extremely able and strong-minded Cabinet ministers", he added.

Questioned about ministerial responsibility, Sir John said nobody would now argue that a minister should resign because a civil servent had made a mistake that his political head could not have known about. "Equally, a minister has a responsibility minister has a responsibility which he cannot devolve to his efficiency and drive of his

Sir John argued in fevour of recruiting ministerial policy advisers from outside Whitehall. Whether they worked in ones or twos or in substantial numbers, on the pattern of the French Cabinet system, was a matter for the Prime Minister "I personally believe in the system of political advisers and that, on the whole, it has worked well. There has been something like a sea-change, both on the part of the Civil Service and the political advisers," he said.

threat 1 to end

urt injunction may end students' occu-London School of final attempts to eement fail, Profeshrendorf, Director, said last night. was highly critical creases, dictated by lent, which have led

y meeting yesterday 700 students voted occupation of four he LSE administra-Their sit-in began esday in protest roposed increases d raise the annual a postgraduate from 50, and for undercom the same figure

Debrendorf, represtanding committee court of governors, mbers had resolved ne last attempt to ar to them that the Such talks would d under duress and or an immediate end supation, which has lisrupted administra-

to resolve differences onsultation, he said, I to a "last resort of an injunction a liberal, and do not invoking the law un-7. I hate few things to take such action university disputes." r Dahrendorf, visibly led, emphasized the atore of the dispute, essed dismay at the strust it had generated

udents had demanded ee increases should be it the LSE, and that atory fees and a quota t operation should be The school has a 50 proportion of postand 37 per cent of its are from abroad. answered another of stand against the Govs proposal for fee in-by adding: "Both the and level of the gov-announcement on fees lensible. If the Governints to impose fee in-it must not present the of wanting us to make own minds." nts at Brighton Polyalso staged a sit-in last n protest against the nent's proposed fee

cued cattle for Libya

917 cattle rescued from led freighter sailed yes-for Libya after veterofficers had declared it for the voyage. The arrest in Fishguard

Britain stands alone in farm price battle

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Feb 14

The first shots in what is certain to be a long and bitter battle over the European Commission's farm price proposals

Gundelach, the Commissioner

more than 0.7 per cent.

Kingdom ».

Before going into the meet-ing, Mr Gavin Strang, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, claimed the Commission's recommenda-tions would add about 2 per cent to British food prices.

This estimate conflicts with the claim of Mr Finn Olav

were exchanged here today by agricultural ministers of the Nine. The Commission wants an average price rise of 3 per cent, coupled with adjustments

Britain has made clear it Britain has made clear it considers the proposals too inflationary. But most of Britain's partners dismissed them as not generous enough. Mr Albert Lavens, the Belgian minister, described them as "indefensible" and said they penalized countries with strong currencies.

This would be on top of a further 2 per cent increase that would flow from the final stages in the alignment of British prices with higher EEC levels, to which Britain is comunder its Treaty of

for Agriculture, that the overall impact on British food prices, taking into account the final transitional steps, would transitional steps, would amount to no more than 1.9 per cent, while the cost of living index would rise by no

Mr Strang said he did not see for a 6 per cent devaluation of the "green pound" could be justified "against the back-ground of everything we are trying to do to control inflation in the EEC and the United

farm prices (fixed in units of account) into sterling-cur rently overstates the real value of Britain's currency by about 34 per cent. This has the effect of holding down the guaranteed prices paid to British farmers and the cost of food imports. called for maximum restrains

Herr Josef Ertl, the German minister, said that he found the Commission's proposals more realistic than in previous years. However they would mean a reduction in the earnings of German milk producers, and this was unacceptable.

'Nazi' gunman kills five

New York, Feb 14 At least five people, includ-ing a policeman, were killed today by a heavily armed man wearing a Nazi storm trooper's uniform after he took over a warehouse in New Rochelle, a New York suburb, and began firing at random.

were wounded and believed the killer was holding

He shouted out that he had plenty of grenades and other guns and ammunition to last me ail day ".

The "green pound"—the rate used to translate the EEC's

After the meeting, Mr Strang in the fixing of prices

lava last Thursday, dissident sources said.—Reuter.

That was perhaps exceptional, but two of his aides remarked how ably he had handled the long night session in Brussels, and how siert he seemed the next day after such a short rest. Indeed, Mr Crosland was obviously relishing the challenge of his Foreign Office job and the responsibility of serving as president of the EEC Council of Ministers. Dr David Owen, Minister of. However, those who know him well have said that the Foreign Secretary has not been

Mr Crosland, who is 58, was taken ill at his home in Adder-bury, Oxfordshire, where since last Friday he had been work-ing on official papers.

a fit man. He smoked small cigars for much of the day, enjoyed drinking in good com-pany, and did not find it easy to walk any distance. ton to buy newspapers and went for his usual walk. He then resumed work on the papers.

shirs Craind rang the doc-tor, who immediately came, and decided to bring in a con-sultant physician. After exami-nation Mr Crosland was taken

under strict medical observation and continuing nursing care at the hospital. Mr Crosland has been work-

leagues feel that the strain is perhaps no greater than a minister in high office normally expects.

From Christopher Welker

Belfast The Irish Government yester

In a front-page introduction The Irish Times said a special

The Irish Times said a special group of detectives known within the force as "the heavy gang" was using three of the methods that have been branded as torture by the European Commission on Human Rights. They are deprivation of food and water, restriction on sleep, and prolonged standing against a wall. The accusations are likely to intensify recent attacks against the Irish Government for bypocrisy as it is in process of attempting to persuade the European court abroad than at his London desk.
His illness comes at a busy
time in the affairs of the
Foreign Office and emphasizes
how much at the centre of
events Mr Crosland has been.
Delicate soundings are being
taken on the Rhodesian question, and this week Mr Crosland
had intended to review the persuade the European court to outlaw their use.

new move, in cooperation with the United States. He had also planned to accompany the Prime routine in the questioning of suspects about serious crimes. It covered in detail the case of Minister to Washington next Mr Crosland has been MP for Grimsby since October, 1959. At the last general election he had a majority of 6,982 a suspect who recently tried to commit suicide by jumping out of a Garda station window in

entrenched since the introduc-tion last October of the Emer-gency Fowers Act, which gave the gardai power to detain sus-

Take action now to provide School Fees

The sooner you act, the

built into them all.

Consider an example of a combined plan: if your child is now two years old, a capital payment of £2,500 now followed by annual payment of £700 should provide total fees of £17,000 (from age 8), in return for a total net investment of £12,300. And in addition £8,500 will be returned to you in the final year

The right plan can transform the financial situation of parents while their children are at school – as well as insuring the fees should the parents die before schooling is completed. The sooner you start, the better! Send off the coupon now

TOF Ruller Information.	
C.Howard & Partne The leading Specialists in School Fee	
Please send me full details of your School Fee plans. (Not applicable in Eur), NAME	.:
ADDRESS	
Post in C. Howard & Partners, Mitre House, 177 Regent Streat, London Telephone 01-734 8631.	WL E1

Home Secretary defends parole for women

The Parole Board's decision to release Miss Anna Meudleson after only four years of a 10-year sentence for her years of a 10-year sentence for her Angry Brigade activities was defended by Mr Rees, the Home Secretary. He said that if there were any signs of reversion she would go back to jail. In the House of Commons the decision was criticized by Conservative MPs

Page 2

Open government Mr Wedgwood Benn suggests that the public should be told more about Cabinet discussions at the time they take place instead of having to wait years after the event for information.

Leyland meeting Labour MPs from the Birmingham area are to be asked by British Leyland shop stewards today to help them in their struggle to overthrow the social contract and return to free collective bargaining. Meanwhile, the firm is esti-mated to be losing £12m a day in lost car production, with 20,000 workers now idle Pages 2 and 17

Judgment delayed on bishop's appeal

The Rhodesian Appeal Court has delayed for 10 days, because of "pressure of work", its judgment on the appeal by Mgr Donal Lamont, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Umtali, against a 10-year jail sentence. His sentence to failing to prove appeal law. tence was for failing to report guerrillas in his diocese Page 7

22p loaf foreseen

A new round of bread price rises is in prospect with the three big bakers, REM. Spillers and Associated British Foods, applying to the Price Commission for a 1p increase on a standard loaf, taking the price to 22p in most areas. A further 1p rise could follow if the Government removes its 1p subside in the string. Skytrain licence

The Government has come round in favour of the Laker Airways Skytrain,

which may now operate from April 1 with a single fare of about £60 between London and New York. The United States is to be asked to smooth Sky-train's path Page 2 Home News

European News

Crossword Diary Engagements

reply to India's total of 338 in the fifth Test at Bombay 10 Letiers Obituary Parliam Sale Room

15, 18 Sport
16 TV & Radio
5 Theatres, etc
16 25 Years Ago
16 Universities

On other pages

Leader page, 15 Letters: On the rise in railway fares, from-Mr H. C. Le Neve Foster, and others; on overseas student fees, from the Vice-Chan-cellor of York University; on Cyprus, from Mr Francis Noel-Baker Leading articles: The Treasury; Ethiopia's warring factions

in Victoria in 1972 escaped from

prison two months ago and is

Features, pages 8 and 14
Bernard Levin says it is right that Miss
Anna Mendleson has been paroled;
Shopping by Sheila Black Arts, page 9
Paul Overy on Scottish art in London;
Sheridan Morley talks to Stewart Baker
and Jimmy Kennedy about Spokesong;
concert notices by William Mann, Joan
Chissell and Max Harrison

Obituary, page 16 Mr Ebenezer Cunningham; Str John Sport, pages 10 and 11
Rugby: England bring in Rafter for
Neary; Football: League Cup semi-final
prospects; Racing: Champion Hurdle
favourke confirms status

Business News, pages 17-22 Stock markets: The trade figures and pay policy doubts hit equities and the FT Index closed 15.2 lower at 366.3, its worst day for over three months Pluancial Editor: Strong perves needed in the market; overseas earners out of

Business features: Roger Vielvoye writes on the uncertainties for the future of the two-tier oil pricing system; John Earle looks at the threat of kinnapping that faces Italian businessmen Business Diary: The dancers who may have to hang up their ballet shoes

Melbourne, Feb 14.—Police bourne. The teacher was named launched a search for a school as Mr Robert David Hunter, aged 26, who had been teaching for only a week. The children-are aged between six and 11. ing from a small Victoria country school today amid fears Mr Miller said the terrain was such that no one should be that they may be the victims of lost. He said a note was found on the school door saying: Mr Lindsay Thompson, Vic-Gone for a nature walk. Back toria's deputy Premier, and Mr in one hour." A man jailed for 15 years ant police commissioner, appealed for help in tracking the teacher and his pupils from the South Gippsland school at Wooreen, 85 miles east of Melfor kidnapping a teacher and six children from another school

ess it costs-and the more	\
hinly the load is spread.	1
C. Howard & Partners	3
ire the leading specialists	
School Fee Insurance	I G
We have helped	
iterally thousands	1
F parents to pro-	S II
ide their children	
with the benefits	2 /
f a private edu	74 1
ation, without	
inancial stress.	1
We have a	
ange of plans available, based on capital or inc	come payr
r a mixture of both. An allocation to help con	mbat infla

By Clive Borrell Crime Correspondent

Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, vesterday defended the Parole

Board's decision to order the re-

lease from prison of Miss Anna Mendleson after she had served

only four years of a 10-year sen-

tence for her part in the Angry Brigade bombing campaign five

Miss Mendleson, now aged 23,

and living with her parents at

Stockport, was stated last night

by her father. Mr Maurice

Mendleson, a former Labour

"She was a student and a bit

of a rebel at the time of all this

Angry Brigade nonsense", he said at the family home in Mi-

ford Grove, Offerton, Stockport,

with bombings or any other violent action; she was just caught up in the swell at the

since November and is now try-

ng to make a new future for

In Manchester, less than 10 miles from Miss Mendleson's home, yesterday, Mr Rees said

that the Parole Board recom-

mended her release soon after

he became Home Secretary last

about that. Wher was unusual was what she went to prison for", he said, adding that all the advice given to him at that

time was that she was not con-sidered to be a risk to the com-

"At the end of the day it must be my decision. I believe I took the right decision. If there are any signs at all of re-

version then it will be back to prison."

flying by

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

service between London and New York may be operating from April 1 at a single fare

of about £60 as a result of a

government policy decision an-

nounced vesterday.

Mr Dell, Secretary of State

for Trade, told the Commons

that he will not appeal to the House of Lords against the de-

cision of the Court of Appeal to uphold the Skytrain project.

idea of Skytrain, the Govern-

ment has swung round in favour

of it. It will press its oppo-site numbers in the United States to smooth the path of

the project into service. Mr F. A. Laker, chairman of Laker Airways, last night described this remarkable volte face as "a Valentine from the Govern-

But he accused the Govern-

ment of losing the country be-tween £100m and £120m income

permit without further delay", he said. "We have a valid

British licence for a scheduled

service to America, and all that is now required is for the Presi-dent of the United States to sign

Depending on the rate of exchange, the single fare for the Skytrain service from Stansted airport, Essex to New York,

would vary from 559 to 570, would vary from 559 to 570, compared with the cheapest rate on one of the International Air Transport Association airlines of about £240.

From its attitude against the

had nothing to co

has been out on parole

councillar, to be "trying to recover from the experience of

Holloway prison.

British Leyland shop stewards representing more than five men's complaints thousand skilled toolmakers. The pressure or will seek today to enlist the support of backbench Labour MPs in their campaign to escape from the confines of the income policy. Their talks at the Commons come on the eve of a crucial meeting of the TUC economic committee, at which the prospects for an acceptable extension of the social contract from August will be discussed. The TUC committee meets

tomorrow evening, and the chief talking point is expected to be a shortened draft of a previous policy paper setting out the unions ideas for an "orderly" return to freer collective bargaining in industry. Union leaders are taking seriously the recent manifestations of shop-floor opposition to the social contract with the Government after two years of restrictive pay policy.

Agreement between the TUC

and the Chancellor before the expected date of the Budget at the end of this month is unlikely. The unions prefer to wait and see what Mr Healey offers by way of income tax concessions before they commit themselves to a specific set of

pay guidelines.

But while the TUC takes its time over deciding on its next move the British Leyland tool room men whose demand for a return to unfettered wage nego-tiations started the present wave of discontent will press for an end to the controls that have eroded differentials hetween skilled craftsmen and production workers.

They are asking for the sup-Birmingham grea Labour MPs in their campaign, arguing that the state-owned car company has tolerated a gap of up to £10 a week for men doing the same craft job in different plants.

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, MP for Sirmingham, Perry Barr, and will be seeking to reconcile a prominent Tribunite, has within the agreement eventually arranged a meeting in a Com-

aside an hour and a half for unions are looking even farther ahead. members to hear the tool-room

the wage grievances of craftsmen increased yesterday when the traditionally moderate Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the largest union in the steel industry, demanded a more flexible deal on the ground that flar-rate supplements under the first two phases did not reflect the true value of the contribution made by skilled and ex-perienced workers.

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the confederation, said in his union journal: "Stages one and two of the social contract have, admittedly, reduced the rate of inflation considerably and made a huge contribution to stabilizing the economy. There is no doubt an equally tight stage three could have an even greater effect on the current level of inflation.

"But what must be offset against the benefits of inflex-ible pay guidelines is the stif-ling effect they are having on our industrial performance."

Productivity bargaining so vital to the steel industry had been halted for two years, and new technology could not be accompanied by rationalized pay structures. Middle management had taken suffered hadden ment had also suffered badly from the flat-rate policy. out them the industry could not be run, and in order to attract and retain such people "greater incentives are required".

A much more flexible pay increases "must operate from next August in order to increase industrial production and defuse the time bomb which pay anomalies and narrowing differentials has placed under the social con-tract.", Mr Sirs added.

It is pressures such as those that the economic committee will be seeking to reconcile

mons committee room, setting there are indications that the

The pressure on the Cabinet 630,000 building and civil engineering workers submitted the ware submitted for the wa claim yesterday for rises of 5 per cent in line with the social contract, but gave a warning that as soon as the income policy permitted they would demand a 35 hour week, four weeks' holiday and consolidation of the flat-rate supplements of the past two years into basic-rate

earnings. The building employers agreed to consider the phase two pay claim, but told the four construction unions: "Any construction unions: "Any increase in labour costs would be a serious matter in the industry, which is worse hit by the recession than most. Some small firms are struggling to survive, and increases like those sought could be the final blow for some and could put even more operatives out of work."

The building industry has about 220,000 people unem-ployed and the employers are seeking an improvement in government contract ordering to forestall a further decline in

"Reject contract" call: Mr Arthur Scargill, the militant leader of the Yorkshire mineworkers, urged the trade union movement to "kick out" the social contract (the Press Association reports).

Speaking at a meeting of the Yorkshire mineworkers' area council at Barnsley yesterday, he added: "I am pleased that a lor of our national leaders in the union, and officials in other unions, are being converted on the way to Damascus and on the way to free collective bargain-

The council, still engry over the National Union of Mine-workers' acceptance of the coal board's early retirement offer, demanded the resignation of Mr Joseph Gormley, the union's president, and passed a vote of no confidence in the negotiating ability of the union's national

TGWU leaders split on pay pact

Four leading contestants for the £7,000-a-year job of heading the country's most powerful trade union emerged three to one last night against a renewal of the pay pact with the Gov-

Mr Moss Evans, national organizer of the Transport and General Workers Union, which has 1,900,000 members, stood alone in a television confrontation in support of continuing the union's economic agree-ment with the Administration. In emphatic terms, he said

it was essential for the leader of the TGWU to support Labour in power. "I support a return to free collective bargaining but in an orderly way", he said. "If the Labour Goy-

she was paid £50 to marry an

Iranian she met outside a

public house in Earls Court,

Sharon Gray, aged 19, formerly of Gibbs House, Balham Hill, London, said that she had

twice gone through a marriage ceremony. Another "wedding" had been stopped by the police,

and she had once gone to court as the new "bride" of a man accused of being an illegal immigrant, whom she had never

Mr Colin Hart-Leverton, for

the prosecution, told the court

that Philip Denkins, aged 20, unemployed, of Elms Road, Clapham, had operated a brides-for-hire business. The Crown's

paid £50 a wedding

A woman said at the Central case was that he arranged the

Criminal Court yesterday that marriages, provided false docu-

favourite of Mr Jack Jones to succeed him next year, appeared on Thames Tele-vision's People and Politics pro-gramme with Mr John Cousins, Mr John Miller and Mr Alex Kisson Mr Alex Kitson.

Mr Kitson said that wages policy was only a contribution to overcoming economic diffi-culties and there could be no lasting pay policy in a mixed economy. He added that "blind loyalty" should not be given to any government. The £6 wage policy was a "one-off job", but there was now to be another attempt to use a wage pact to help the country in its economic difficulties.

should be given with a degree Mr Jones's successor would have to decide whether to continue with the social contract and the relationship between Parliament, the unions, and the people. It was an illusion to assume that the country's difficulties could be dispersed by a close dialogue with half a dozen ministers; that was a downward path to corporatism.

Mr Miller, a confirmed opponent of the pay deal with the Government, said: "We are entitled to ask the people who voted for the social contract what the working class have got from it. We have 1,500,000 unemployed and we have a minis-ter talking recently about moving towards two million unem-

As a trade union negoriator, he said. "If the Labour Government comes to the trade
union movement, cooperation the trade election was the most important in probably a decade, and flagged.

If the Labour GovMr Cousins said the union's he found that when the wages
election was the most imporstruggle flagged all struggle
tant in probably a decade, and flagged.

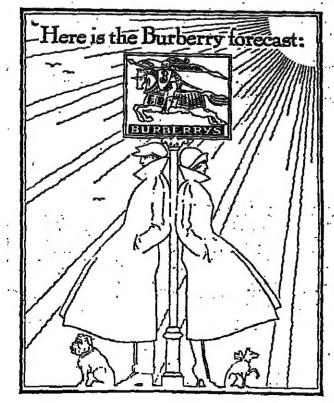
Irish policemen accused of brutality

Continued from page 1

and the rings. Foreigners anxious to avoid deportation paid £250, the "bride" was paid £50, and a wimess earned £5. Mr Denkins and Stephen weeks."

Trevor Reeves, aged 20, of Fin-borough Road, Earls Court, denied two charges of conspir-ing to make a false statement in reference to a marriage. Mr Denkins also denied forging a document purporting to be parental consent to a marriage Mr Hart-Leverton alleged that Mr Reeves was the witness.

Miss Gray told the court that she had already pleaded guilty to her part and had been given a suspended sentence. The case continues today,



"When daylight comes, comes in the light, In front the sun climbs slow, how slowly. But westward, look, the land is bright. Arthur Hugh Clough

We've always been famous for our bright ideas.



Bride-for-hire woman was

on the experiences of victims. lawyers, doctors, and social workers involved and also on information from Garda sources obtained over a period of

According to The Irish Times the psychological methods used by the hand-picked members of the "heavy gang" differed from those employed in North-ern Ireland in that they were not scientifically applied, and consequently were not as effec-

"The psychological tactics include alternating groups of brutal' and 'nice' detectives, disorienting people by keeping them in rooms with blinds drawn, and lights on day and night so that they lose track of time, and confusing them by constantly giving conflicting orders

"Suspects are forced to sit by hot fires or heaters and are refused water, and an atmosphere of fear is induced by loud banging, shouting, threats and sometimes screams from outside the room. All these are intended to break the suspect's resistance to reveal information or, more commonly, to signing incriminating statements.2 Mr Cooney, Minister for Jus-

tice, refused to comment on the allegations yesterday. But he will answer an opposition ques-tion in the Dail later in the week. Supt Thomas Kelly the chief Garda spokesman, dismissed the allegations as "totally and absolutely un-

That denial is unlikely to satisfy Dail deputies, who have been growing increasingly concerned about the number of allegations of brutality made against the Irish police recently. Twenty-five separate cases of alleged ill-treatment by the police are waiting to be heard

in Irish courts. The Irish Times said the introduction of more brutal methods seemed to have developed specifically from political pressure on the police to get results in the wake of increased IRA violence in the country. That pressure had intensified after the murder last year of Mr Christopher Ewart Biggs, the former British Ambassador to

Dublin, it said. The "heavy gang" was a fly-ing squad consisting of a small number of detectives drawn from the specialized Garda Technical Unit, based in Dublin,

Dismissal warning alleged by **Mr Cousins**

The election for the most powerful trade union post in Eritain was complicated last night when Mr John Cousins, a contender to replace Mr Jack Jones as general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said he had been told that his job with the National Economic Development Office was at stake if he continued to criticize government

According to Mr Cousins. he was told by Sir Ronald McIntosh, director general of NEDO, that the views he was express ing might be incompatible with his job as manpower and indus-trial relations director for the organization. The phrase that was used

was that I was passing the danger signal, passing the 'red light' with some of the views that I have been expressing. The red light is a euphemism for the sack".

He refused to say whether the warning had been passed on to Sir Ronald from a union or government source. "I will leave you to draw your own conclusions", he said. He was convinced that the initiative had not come from Sir Ronald.

Ever since the election for Mr Jones's post opened last month, Mr Cousins has made. clear that he is at odds with

sor he said that parliamentary democracy was in danger be-cause decisions about Britain's future were made in secret deals between the Government Skytrain and union chiefs. He criticized the central role played by Mr the central role played by Mr the central role played by Mr Jones in the social contract negotiations and accused him of neglecting the interests of union members while trying to run Westminster.

His most fundamental clash with Mr Jones has been over the social contract. He said yesterday that it was doomed. Workers, he said, would not be prepared to trade legislation to implement the Bullock proposals for a third phase of in-come policy. He believes there should be no restraint on wage

While some people would have preferred him to be silent, Mr Cousins said, he believed in an open election.

"I have held these views for a long time and, yes, I think it is compatible for me to remain at NEDO while still holding them. If they thought they had got a political entuch they were

Fifteen candidates are contesting the election for Mr £7,000-a-year which he leaves on March 29, 1978. The successful man will begin at a critical point in union affairs and will run in tandem with Mr Jones for a year until the latter retires. Last night Sir Ronald McIntosh declined to comment

Mr Jones has said that he has no knowledge of Mr Cousins's allegations, and doubts whether they are true.



Mr John Cousins: "A vital election."

discounted by Mr Rees yesterher father said last night. not serve their day. Our Parliamentary Correspon-Mr Maurice Orbach, Labour MP for Stockport. South, who Road-accident levy plan drop

injured.

By Nicholas Hirst Financial Staff

terday won a resounding victory when the Government agreed to drop its proposals for a £3-arenicle road accident levy. Abandonment of the idea to recoup fully the \$50m cost to the National Health Service of treating car accident victims by

a levy on insurance premiums. first suggested by the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer in the summer as part of his efforts to cut public spending, was an-nounced by Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, in the Commons.

"In the course of discussions which have taken place it The decision was welcomed the insurance industry,

As part of the agreement for her release Miss Mendleson will live with her parents in Stockport and will be under supervision from after-care officers.

that Anna has rehabilitated her-

self and that she is now ready

to make a useful contribution

and nonsensical. At one time

she had certain revolutionary

ideas and tried to follow them

through, unsuccessfully. She

is OK. I have known her for 13

or 14 years and the family is very highly regarded in Stock-

Miss Mendleson and another

student of Essex University, Miss Hilary Creek, where they were students, joined two other

students, Mr John Barker and

Mr James Greenfield, both from

Combridge, to form the Angry

Brigade which violently opposed the Conservative Gov-

ernment's Industrial Relations

brigade's campaign were Mr Robert Carr (now Lord Carr

who succeeded him after Mr Carr became Home Secretary,

and Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, who was then the Attorney General Bombs exoloded at the London homes of Mr Davies and Sir Peter but no one was

Reports that Miss Mendle-

son's release was speeded because of a deterioration in

her health while in prison were

Three of the targets in the

of Hadley), whose home was morale of the bombed when he introduced the new legislation to the House of Commons; Mr John Davies, But Mr Orl

whose representations have for a second time, shown that the Government can be flexible on practical grounds. The insurers' victory comes after a similar practical case it made out which resulted in substantial modifications to the Policyholders Protection Bill. A joint committee of the British Insurance Association and Lloyd's led by Mr A. R. Matanle, home general manager

sible.

and in treating payers and fore

accounted for a

tion said.

A 2 4 40 5 100 blamed for suc section of the to avo lar welfare sershort of wan tion", the Aus government ex

merdine lour

10-55

Service Street

· Jun Praise

-181

- = + + 1 · +

-

A5444

250

-14 51533

1. 1.2 - E. W.

- 19 Es E

Name to

IN HORE . BOM

-

A 198

The second of

-

tory benches yesterday. But lest it should softening of attitude.

attitude towa

of terrorist

reassured by

of State, wh

that the fi

before granti

different crit

considering r life imprisonr

as with t

Tory com Mendlesou's

misinterprete-

contribute to

police morale

by Mr Whit

deputy lead

John that th

police who w

benches Mr E

morale of the

prison and

regret for wha

Rees's decision Mr John B

opposition Northern Ire

nourish linger

bombers and

sentences

administrative costs of re-programming computers would

and money, solicitor says

of bailing people to appear be-fore the magistrates within a prepared. All that could be few days of being charged is done before any court appearduring the five years and seven few days of being charged is done perore any country during the five years and seven few days of being charged is done perore any country and public ance is decessary.

The Skytrain concept. "We now money, a solicitor writes in the Even in more serious cases look forward to the United Law Society's Gazette.

The Covernment issuing a A first appearance in court defendant's bail could be absence if

by a defendant facing a "non-serious" criminal charge usually results in a request for an adjournment to obtain legal aid and instruct a lawyer, according to Mr David Williams, a Liverpool solicitor.

The up-and-down procedure in such cases is unnecessary, he says, because the police have power under the Magistrates' Courts Act (1952) to bail defendants for much longer periods, say four to six weeks.

The common police practice where a guilty plea' is intended,

extended in his absence neither side was ready to pro-ceed. Magistrates' clerks have the power to do that themselves without the necessity of a court hearing. Mr Williams says the im-

proved procedure he recom-mends is already used in small towns and rural areas. But in Liverpool, needless court appearances may be costing the

Courts Act (1952) to bail defendants for much longer periods, say four to six weeks.

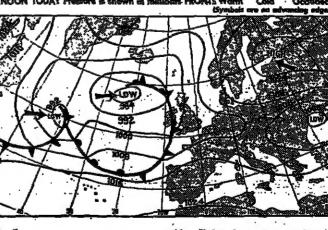
In that time, Mr Williams tive functions, and should not son, the associations case fully and, in a case necessary administrative tasks. The painter in painter in painter the may be costing the painter in painte

Publicar extra hor of openir-

in Scotland rev closing last rag representing 33 the National ' Licensed House cided in Edinbus extra hours open by breweries, are pensation for th

mainly in public. work. They wan go to arbitration.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.15 am 5.16 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 5.13 am 2.35 pm New Moon : February 18: New Moon: February 18.
Lighting up: 5.46 pm to 6.43 am.
Bigh water: London Bridge, 11.33
am, 6.4m (21.1ft). Avonmouth,
4.47 am, 11.4m (37.3ft); 5.20 pm,
11.7m (38.4ft). Dover, 8.49 am,
6.0m (19.6ft); 9.21 pm, 6.1m
(20.2ft). Hull. 3.43 am, 6.4m
(21.1ft); 4.6 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft).
Liverpool, 8.57 am, 8.4m (27.6ft);
9.32 pm, 8.4m (27.7ft).

A ridge of high pressure over E Britain will decline as a trough approaches W areas.

Porecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE England, E Anglia, Midlands: Mainly dry, fog parches thining slowly, sunny intervals developing; wind variable light, becoming S moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F).

Central S, NW England, W Mid-land: Fog patches clearing, bright intervals, rain later; wind vari-WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, r, rain; s, sun; su, snow.

fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

SW England, Wales, Isle of Man: becoming cloudy, rain spreading from W; wind S light, freshening, max temp 7°C to 9°C (45°F to 48°F).

Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Bright intervals after early fog patches, rain later; wind S. light, freshening, max temp 7°C (45°F).

Bright intervals, isolated showers; wind S light, freshening; max temp 5°C or 6°C (41°F to 43°F).

Overseas selling prices

N Ireland : Fog pat

Wind S, moderate, strong; sea moderate

London: Temp: max pm, 12°C (54°F); min, am, 5°C (41°F). Humi 69 per cent. Rain, 24t nil. Sun, 24hr to 6 Bar, mean sea level, 6 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars=23-53h

Yesterday

London bombs were start of campaign IRA chief says The recent wave of bombs in one who supports the British the West End of London was the start of a campaign by the Provisional IRA which

continue until the British withdraw from Northern Ireland", Mr Seamus Twomey, chief of staff of the Provisionals, said in a television interview broad-cast in Paris last night. Miss Dominique Bromberger, the interviewer, told Mr Twomey that such bombing was

Northern Ireland. foreigners, could be hurt. Mr Twomey said London was the capital of a country which was "making war on the Irish people" and thus all the in-habitants of London and other British cities could suffer from

IRA blows, "the same as the population of Northern Ireland suffers from those of the British troops **. "The British war effort Ulster justifies our carrying the war to England", he said. Asked if the Provisionals

were responsible for the recent Londonderry, Mr Twomey said:
"All British businessmen and
industries in Ulster are among our targets because they are here to exploit all the resources of Ulster [and] the Irish working class. He added: "The wages here are the lowest in all Europe".

Miss Bromberger, who interviewed Mr Twomey last week "somewhere in Ireland", said she had the impression that the number of people threatincreasing without limit. Mr Twomey replied: "Any- going about our business."

one who supports the British war effort, or who even collaborates one way or another with the British, is among our targets. AP.

Jailed for life: Two Provisional IRA gunmen were yesterday jailed for life for their part in a four-hour gun battle with the Army in Belfast almost five years ago (the Press Association reports). A housewife was shot dead in the crossfire. shot dead in the crossfire. John James Short, aged 21

Twomey that such bombing was of Tulagh Park, and Kevin a terror campaign", because Inseph Crossan, aged 23, of Knockdhu Park, both Andersonstown, Belfast, were con-victed of the murder of Mrs Martha Crawford, aged 39, of Ramoan Gardens, Andersonstown, and of attempting to murder soldiers and possessing firearms and ammunition with intent on March 30, 1972. Eire police find: Police in the

Irish Republic have uncovered

mortar bomb launchers and

bomb-making gear near Swords, co Dublin. Earlier more than 50 rockets, some primed for use, were found near the co Detention protest: A protest is to be made to the Home Office by Mr John Hume, deputy leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, over the detention of a young Ulster

pool who were released on Sunday after being held for nearly 48 hours. Businessmen defiant: Businessmen in Ulster said yesterday that they would not be intimi-dated by threats against their lives. A spokesman said: "We are going to carry on. These attacks will not deter us from

honeymoon couple in Liver-

sive", he said in a written The insurance industry yesby motoring organizations and

Angry Brigade woman's release defende

had to be convinced of a change to society.

of heart before recommending anyone's release from prison:

she did at the time was studied.

we are looking for from an went a bit crackers but now she

port."

for several years. Sir Louis Petch, chairman of

the Parole Board, said the board

anyone's release from prison;
"In a nutshell, you have to

be certain, or as certain as you

can be, that there has been a change of heart. That is what

applicant. Hers was a serious crime against the body politic.

And you have got to be jolly well certain that when a man

or woman comes out of prison

they do not do the same thing

difficulty of either preparing

izmates for release into society

gradually, or " just letting them

Among the factors

gates ".

loose on the world at the prison

sidered by the board before

allowing the release of anyone

from prison, he said, was the

protection of the public; the nature and circumstances of

the offence; the prisoner's

response to training inside prison; his release prospects

and the family circumstances.

fact three applications for Miss

Mendleson's release had been

"Her release is largely due to kind belp from members of

social workers who came into

contact with her who were con-

vinced that she was ready to rejoin her family and society".

prison staff and other

made to the board.

Sir Louis disclosed that in

The board, he said, faced the

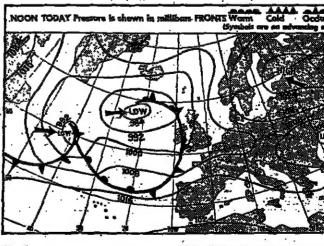
became apparent that a scheme of this kind would have inherent practical difficulties and be administratively expen-

of Phoenix Assurance, led the case against the Government plan on the grounds that it was unfair and technically impos-They pointed out that

Bail system wastes time

More than 50-

"In the event panies improving



able, light, becoming moderate; max temp 8°C (46°F).

max temp 8°C (46°F).

E. Central N. and NE England:
Fog thinning slowly, bright intervals developing; wind variable, becoming S light; max temp 7°C (45°F).

Chainel Islands: Bright, becoming cloudy, rain later; wind W light, becoming S moderate, or fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

SW England, Wales, Isle of Serong, sea smooth, spreading from W: wind S light, freshening, max temp 7°C to 9°C wind S, moderate, strong; sea moderate, strong; sea moderate, strong; sea moderate, strong; sea moderate.

Borders, Ediaburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: mainly dry, fog patches clearing, bright spells; Wind S light, freshening; max temp 7°C (45°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shediand:

10% 34% 器

ddicts take overdoses four times a day

fatal attraction of Piccadilly he homeless drug abuser

officers from Vine

station found five addicts in and filly, London That ces the drug squad ive people whose staff will never o save after over-ve more casualties ament for which amelioration, let

ven in the House last year for deaths lependency in the iom between 1969 owed a rise from 72 in 1974. But to tional figures is since London has f the total number

some addicts who ead a fairly normal intenance dosages there are also abusers whose life is about 12 years, many of them can one of three places.

is Piccadilly, attrac-e of its all-night labyrinth of underrays and the proxio and the Chinese of Gerrard Street, a illicit heroin. The the casualty departf London. Last year minster and the hospitals treated of addict overdoses. up to half the cases gistered addicts re-

cotic drugs such as synthetic substitutes drug dependency ey and many other barbiturates, which ted a cohort of ad a situation as heroin addiction y) but without the ties to cope with it. urate group of drugs ided in the Misuse of , 1971, and remains

fixed abode, squatting or sleep-ing in the streets. Their income may come from prostitution (the arches on the north side of Piccadilly are known as the "meat rack"), petry theft, and

begging. The backgrounds of the addicts vary considerably, as do their levels of education and intelligence. Drug abuse and the community of souls created by it bind them together.

by it bind them together.

The registered addicts come to trade because they do not like using synthetic opiates or pharmaceutical heroin. Many began on illegal heroin that includes adulterates such as caffeine and strychnine, and these produce an additional effect called a "bang". They trade part of their prescriptions for illegal or Chinese heroin and barbiturates to produce barbiturates to produce that effect.

Chinese heroin has only recently come to public attention, but figures kept by staff at the Middlesex Hospital show its use among addicts as long ago as 1971. Since them the number of addicts overdosed and admitting its use has risen, but it is still only a fraction of the drugs used. the drugs used.

The street price for one sixth of a gram of synthetic or pharmaceutical heroin is £4. pharmaceutical heroin is £4.
The Megai product costs £10
for about 180 milligrams. The price for barbiturates is 50p a pill. The Middlesex Hospital figures for last year show that 340 of the 685 cases recorded

involved that group of drugs.

Between 1968 and 1971
heroin topped the list of individual drugs or mixtures of drugs used in overdoses, but from 1973 onwards twinol, the most popularly prescribed barbiturate, has headed the list.

The barbiturates come from robberies at chemists' shops and the theft of prescriptions. The drug squad has received information that at least six, and possibly as many as 12, London doctors are selling prescriptions privately. The starting price is

Both opiates and barbiturates even more.

counsel for the Crown.

Athens, On Wednesdays

the clock at the Mitropolis

plane for Switzerland. And

departure of a Swissair

also eleven times every

Düsseldorf. Every day at

Gauge Clock indicates the

departure of a Swissair

Marseillés. Every day at

Palais de la Bourse indicates

and Sundays at 14.30 hours,

are taken intravenously. The public lavarories at Piccadilly profit lavarories at rectainty station can provide the water to dilute the dose, and addicts using them sometimes develop bepatitis or abscesses.

But that does not deter them any more than the overdoses that often occur. The West minster and Middlesex hospitals have both had cases in which addicts have taken overdoses four times in 24 hours.

Take the case of Peter, in his nid-twenties, who was found at lunch time in subway four, the point of congregation for many addicts in Piccadilly. An hour later be could be seen lying in a deep sleep in a locked room off the casualty department at Westminster Hospital. He had been reated on two consecutive days a few weeks before.

Two other addicts had just been discharged after recover-ing from similar overdoses. On their way out one told a social worker that they were going straight back to Piccadilly for more drugs.

Once addicts have recovered there is little the hospitals can do but discharge them and try to inform the clinics of the registered ones. There is no rehabilitation service at present, although an experimental one is planned. If more severe policing was an answer, it would be impossible at present. Police strength in the West End is strained, and they are power-less to do anything about barbiturates anyway.
Subway four presents a legal

Subway four presents a legal difficulty because part of it is recognized as a public place Officially Peter and others like him fall into a category of addict known to the Home Office as the multiple drug abuser. Both the Home Office and the Department of Health has that category presents the say that category presents the most serious difficulty on the

British durg scene. However, if treatment policies worked there would be fewer addicts in Piccadilly, and control of barbiturates would reduce the crowd in subway four

been more intense than in the Northwest, where the whole canal business really began when the Duke of Bridgewater, that far-sighted nobleges are asked to avoid skittishness man, caused his " cut" to be dug should not try to rials with "skittish" a judge in the Court said yesterday.

lifting conviction on mica Stares, of Heath-verton Road, Hordle, 1, Hampshire, was eccuse the trial judge

with Lord Justice Shaw and Mr Justice Mocatta said.

Justice Slvnn, said the sum-suid of Mrs sum-side in the fury by Judge said.

"Attempts at what one might call skittishness in an attempt to liven up proceedings are rarely satisfactory."

The case, his Lordship said, was quite bizarre. Mrs Stares, aged 29, a dog breeder, had the sum-side in parts. It contained literary references to Mr Pickwick and remarks about the expressions on the faces of coursel for the Crown. from his Worsley mines to the middle of Manchester in 1761, with the understanding his coal should not be sold for more than 4d a hundredweight

For more than a quarter of a century canal enchasiasts in the region have been spending weekends and holidays repairing lock garss, removing soggy mattresses, peam chassis, and other objects to which canal blades worth 171p. She had paid more than £6 for the rest of "carried away by his "The summing up was unmore than 66 for the rest of nguage and sense of fairly weighted against Mrs her shopping.

Stares. It was frequently The appeal judges set aside ice Mocatta, sitting couched in unsuitable lan-her £30 fine and costs order. water seems to be a magnetic disposal centre and forcing

for 40 years.

canal system.

an important national pastime

since commercial transport operators turned their backs

Nowhere has that interest

their way through abandoned stretches of famous waterways such as the Cheshire Ring.

A widespread trend, some-times impolitely attributed to middle-age mostalgia but more kindly described as an interest . Now, 216 years since Francis Egerson, third Duke of in industrial archaeology, has received fresh impetus in the North among those interested in the history of the nation's Bridgewater, built "the first canal of any significance in England to run across country rather than following the valley of a river" two important The restoration of canals and their redevelopment as playgrounds for those who like moving slowly for a change and who love boats of any shape, size or function, become events have occurred in the inland waterway world.

A voluntary group has been formed called The Waterway Recovery Group (North-west), and the dream of creating a really comprehensive museum has come to reality on a site dear to the hearts of all canal historians.

Both represent important steps forward in the recogniof a form of transport that determined the shape and location of most of the concentrations of population and industry in the North.

Waterway Recovery (Northwest) promises that it will not just go on telling about preserving the nation's 200-year-old heritage but will be taking an active role in the reconstruction of neglected canals and river navigations. Three existing groups in Manchester and Liverpool will form the basis of the organization and there are plans to set up branches in Salop and North Lancashire.

Regional report

John Chartres Ellesmere Port

Sir Paul Wright, honorary secretary general, London celebrations committee for the Queen's silver jubilee, raising the jubilee flag on the London headquarters roof at 4 Carlton Gardens

Canal historians make a dream come true

The Museum of Inland Navigation at Ellesmere Port, opened to visitors last sunmer opened to visitors last summer though far from complete. Eight thousand people visited it at weekends, and it can now boast the biggest collection of canel boats afloat in Europe. There are 15 so far, including such gems as a Mersey and Weaver Flat named Mossdale, which was built in 1878; a 1912 steam tug, the George and the Scorpio respectively short and long boats from the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, and the recently acquired and the recently acquired friendship, operated by Mr Joshua Skinner, probably the last of the owner-skippers who worked in the Midlands and

the North-west. A starvationer, one of the narrow, thin-ribbed craft which could slide through the tunnels of the Duke's original under-ground waterways at the Wors-ley collieries, is awaiting transfer to Ellesmere Port from the Manchester Museum.

The selection of Ellesmere Porr as the location of the museum was something of an inspiration on the part of the founders, led by Dr David Owen, who has just retired as director of Manchester Museum. The local authority has welcomed the ideal because the term now based almost the town, now based almost entirely on modern industry, has lacked an historical focal point although it owes its original existence to its position at a point where the inland canals met the open sea.

Volunteers are still restoring basins and buildings at what was the seaward end of the Shropshire Union and Ellesmere canal systems.
One of the biggest attrac

tions is that visitors can see how water transport operated in the eighteenth and nine-teenth centuries and at the same time catch glimpses of 10,000-ton tankers sliding by on the Manchester Ship Canal
The project will probably cost at least £150,000 to complete and all available sources of finance from Department of the Environment grants to the sales of souvenirs to visiting children are being drawn upon. The organizers think

they may have one ace card to play—the eventual operation of a horse drawn passenger barge service to and from

dapest. Everydayat

09.15 hours, the clock at the Pest end of the Margareth

Lisbon, Every day at 14.10

indicates the departure of a

hours, the clock at the

Bridge indicates the

In brief

مكذا من الأصل

Stepfather's plea for search help

The stepfather of Miss Janie Shepherd, aged 24, of St John's Wood, London, who has been missing for 11 days, appealed to farmers around London yesterday to search their property for signs of her. He also asked for the public's help in examining alloments, building sites and rubbish dumps.

Mr John Darling, chairman of BP (Australia), asked people to think about anyone who seemed unusual on February 4, the night his stepdaughter disappeared. Mud found on her car, which was abandoned in west London, is being examined by chemists, biologists and geologists.

Treasure seekers get warning

Customs and excise officials yesterday warned treasure hun-ers who look for coins on Dover beach that any found should be handed in to the receiver of

wrecks.
At the weekend scores of people, several using electronic equipment, searched for and found coins in sand from the Goodwin Sands that had been dumped on the beach.

Crime reporter dies

Mr Peter Gladstone Smith aged 55, crime correspondent of The Sunday Telegraph since the paper was launched in 1961, was found dead at the weekend at his home in Fulham Road, London, it was disclosed yester-day. Death was thought to be due to natural causes,

Patient found

Mrs Elizabeth Hornby, aged 79, the mother of Ruth Ellis, the last woman hanged in Britain, was found collapsed on Sunday after disappearing from Brookwood Hospital, near Woking, Surrey, where she is a patient.

Hospital staff walk out

Catering staff walked out of the Royal Infirmary, Cardiff, yesterday in a dispute over possible redundancies. The 75 workers are concerned about how an overmanning surplus involving nine jobs is to be resolved.

Injured climber found

Mr Alistair Milne, aged 19, of Crawford Drive, East Kilbride, Strathclyde, was rescued yesterday after he had lain in icy conditions overnight in Glen Falloch, Central Region. He had been injured in a climbing accident.

Correction

In the report of the "Save Our Cities" conference yesterday Cities conference yesterday "communist representatives" should have read "community representatives".

> Manchester. Every day at 08.15 hours, the Town Hall departure of a Swissair

clock at the Crty Hall

Swissair plane for



ecause the trial judge

"carried away by his

* Hille

\$437 ×21×

Switzerland, And 10, 14.05, 14.55,

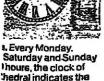
As you will have guessed, this is an advertisement of the Swiss national airline.







also at 13.20, 16.20, and





Every day at 09.25 , the Waterclock at lorghese indicates the for Switzerland, And 14.30, and 20.15.



Salzburg. Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 17.00 hours, the indicates the departure of a



Town Hall indicates the

plane for Switzerland. And

Frankfurt. Every day at 10.15 hours, the Little Clock Tower

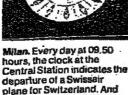
indicates the departure of a

Switzerland. And also at

16.25, 20.50, and 21.00.

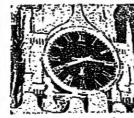
Swissair plane for

departure of a Swissein plane for Switzerland. And



Central Halls indicates the

departure of a Swissali



Geneva. Three hundred and

one times every week, the

plane for 61 destinations.

Flower Clock indicates the

departure of a Swissain

08.15 hours, the Kremi departure of a Swissair



Stockholm, Every day at 08.45 hours, the clock of the Riddarholms Church indicates the departure of a



Fortress indicates the departure of a Swissali



Genoa. Five times every week at 17.10 hours, the clock of the Grattacielo



tes the departure of a



Berne, Every day at 05.20

Swissair bus for Zurich, And

hours, the Clock Tower

15.50, 17.00, and 19.30.

Hall indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland, And also at



09.35 hours, the clock of the

Town Hall indicates the



Oslo. Every day at 08.25

Hall indicates the departure

Brussels. Every day at 10.05

hours; the clock of Mont des

Helsinki. Every day at 08.15

hours, the Clock Tower of

15.50, 20.20, and 21.05,



09 00 hours, the clock at the leparture of a Swissain





Sunday at 16.30 hours, the indicates the departure of a

16.25 hours, the clock at the

Ministry of Agriculture in the centre of Bucharest

indicates the departure of a

Istanbul, Every day at 08.30

garden gate of the University

indicates the departure of a

Wednesday and Sunday at

hours, the clock on the



Zurich, Four hundred and ninety-one times every week the clock of St. Peter's indicates the departure of



Madrid. Every day at 08.00

hours, the clock of Puerta

departure of a Swissa

Your IATA travel agency or Swissair will gladly give you particularly about the best



All times shown are local times. netable 1976/77. subject to change without notice





Central Station indicates the departure of a Swisse plane for Switzerland. And also at 13.35, and 20.30.



indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland, And also at 13.25 and 20.30, and every Friday at 05.10.





Cathedral of St. Stephen the King indicates the departure

elected to Haringey council, he has been constantly refused ent of Central Office." 1968 maintained yesterday that admission to Tory clubs in the

area because of his colour, The case of Mr Basil Lewis, who says he has given up attempts to use the three clubs involved, is part of the "evidence" of discrimination against coloured people in Conservative clubs to be forwarded to Lord Thorneycroft, chairman of the party, later this week. Lord Thorneycroft, who

denounced such discrimination at the Young Conservatives' annual conference at East-bourne on Sunday, will be asked to consider strict sanctions against club managements who refuse to change.

A report, drawn up by Con-servative Central Office staff, is understood to name 12 clubs in London, one each in Leicester and Coventry and several others in West Mid-

Mr Christopher Gent, chairman-designate of the Young Conservatives, suggested yester-day that offending clubs should be forced to drop "Conservative" from their names and that reciprocal agrangements by reciprocal arrangements, by which members are allowed to drink at other clubs, should be withdrawn.
The party's main difficulty in

forcing clubs to change arises because they are autonomous and resent what they regard as an infringement of their individual rights. Mr Mervyn Kohler, community groups officer at Conservative Central Office, said: "The fundamental members.

A West Indian who was first the clubs are under no obligation to give any reason why they do not admit a person.

Conservatives believe that the 1976 Race Relatious Act, which will prevent clubs with more than 25 members from discriminating against coloured people, could not solve the difficulty. But they fear the embarrassment of possible court action if clubs cannot be

persuaded to change, for the Community Relations Com-munity is keeping a close watch on the situation.

Evidence of sexual discrimination in the clubs is also to be passed to Lord Thorneycroft, and Mr Gent cited the case of a girl of Iranian origin who was refused admission. He said: "We want a two-pronged attack on the problem, one from individual members of

clubs and the other from Lord
Thorneycroft."

Mr Lewis, who says he has
been refused admission at Tottenham. Stroud Green and Wood Green clubs, said: " I am not continuing to try to join.

I more or less accept the decision of the managements of

"I applied for membership and I was told it is a 200-member club and that there are 200 on the waiting list. I was told I should have to ioin the queue. I interpret that as a refusal because of my colour."
Mr Lewis added that when he had attended political meetings at Conservative clubs he had not been allowed to socialize within the club or with

New light on Crosland role in IMF loan talks

By Peter Hennessy New light will be shed on the Cabinet discussions which led up to the International Monetary Fund loan in December in a programme to be screened tolight on independent television. It vividly portrays the role in the events of Mr Crosland as Foreign Secretary. The pro-gramme shows him as leading anti-deflation ministers sceptical

of the IMF's demands.
By challenging Mr Healey
and the assumptions put before the Cabinet by the Treasury his Cabinet colleagues saw Mr Crosland as reinforcing his claim to the Chancellorship this sum-Granada Television has re-

created ministerial discussions in its "The Cabinet in Conone of its State of the Nation series, using journalists whose inside information was pooled for the purpose. They were extensively aided by ministers giving non-attributable briefings after the event. Mr Callaghan issued a minute

to his colleagues, reminding them of the requirements of collective responsibility and instructing them not to cooperate with Granada or the journalists concerned. Only one Cabinet minister is thought to

A previously unreported meeting in Mr Croskand's room et the House of Commons on the night of December 1, 1976, is disclosed. The Foreign Sec-retary, travelling back from a meeting of EEC heads of government in The Hague, gained the impression that the Prime Minister would support Mr Healey at the critical Cabinet meeting in accepting the revised terms of the IMF.

Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, and Mr Lever, Chan-cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Mr Crosland explained that Mr Callaghan had been in close touch with the United States and West German governments and had concluded that the securing of a safety net for sterling, his primary goal, would not be possible un-less the IMF's conditions were Mr Lever announced his in-

tention of siding with the Prime Minister and Chancellor as Mr he would offset the deflationary effect of the expenditure cuts through tax concessions in his 1977 Budget. Mr Crosland re-peated his rejection of the peared its rejection of the economic case made by the Chancellor but indicated that, for wider political reasons, he would avoid precipitating a majority against the Prime Minister in Cabinet next day. In the event, according to

the Granda reconstruction, the Cabinet fell into line behind Mr Callaghan and Mr Healey. Mr ment of Mr Crosland, says in the programme: "If it were to leak from this room that you and the Chancellor had been overruled on this issue, the effect on the pound is unimaginable; the effect on con-fidence in the Parliamentary Labour Party would be just as serious. The survival of the Government might perhaps be in doubt, and on that basis you

have my support."
Miss Norma Percy, who prepared the programme, said yes-terday: "The decision to break collective responsibility was made by ministers. All we did Those present at the meeting, was to put it all together to get during which that information a complete picture of an imwas conveyed, were Mr portant Cabinet decision."

Corporation's Concorde factory

day began a campaign of indus-

trial action over a redundance

They are refusing to clock on

for individual jobs, which is making costing operations diffi-

cult for the accounts depart-ment. But they are clocking on

meeting of more than two thou-

sand hourly-paid workers last

The meeting empowered the

shop stewards to take any form

of disruptive action short of striking. The decision was taken

payments dispute.

Tory pledge Concorde men in dispute on council over redundancy houses Workers at British Aircraft

A new deal for council-house at Filton, near Bristol, yestertenants and an end to the "unfair" rating system were promised yesterday by Mr Michael Heseltine, opposition spokesman on the environment.

He was speaking at a press conference on his national cam-paign, "Operation Clean Sweep", simed of assaulting Labour strongholds in the May and off duty normally. The action comes after a mass county council elections.

He said at Solibull. West Midlands, that the Conserva-tives were determined to win control of Labour-controlled councils and create maximum coherence when a Conservative government is returned to office. Millions of council ten-ants would be able to buy their

On rates he said: "We shall institute a system that reflects people's ability to pay rather than the size of the house in which they live ".

Mr Heseltine was meeting wickshire County Council to year of 1,560 jobs throughout discuss their campaign for the the corporation's commercial

had killed the old woman.

Road Hitchin.

after months of negotiation over scales of redundancy payments. The corporation said yesterday: "Production should not be affected, but obviously today's action makes it difficult to allo-cate time for specific jobs." Earlier this month 780 redun-

dancies were forecast for Filton in a planned reduction later this year of 1,560 jobs throughout

Mrs Bailey said she might have joked about killing the old

about how to commit the per-

A woman accused with her Miss Baridon was murdered

lover of plotting to kill a after changing her £25,000 will

wealthy old spinster for her money admitted yesterday that she had talked of how to commit the perfect murder. Outside the control of the con

denied at St Albans Crown smothered her with a pillow.

Court, Hertfordshire, that she

Mrs Bailey said she migh

Eileen Bailey, aged 39, is woman to get her money, but accused with her fiance, Ter-

rance Lammin, also aged 39, talk of using drugs and other methods of killing people, she of conspiracy to murder and of murdering Miss Julie Baridon, talking generally with friends aged 91, of Brampton Park

The prosecution alleges that fect murder.

No water deficiency, drought report says

There is no need for heavy capital spending to increase Britain's water supply, accord-ing to a report by The Economist Intelligence Unit on last summer's drought, the worst since rainfall records began.

The report, which was com-missioned by a firm of car-wash operators, says there is no inherent water shortage in Britain: the chance of a repetition of a drought as bad as last year's is one in a thousand.

The report also suggests that the argument that Britain is getting less rain because of a gradual climatic change is not valid. "The deficiency may be accounted for in terms of historical variability. The evidence for suggestions of climatic change is insufficient", the report says.

Because of that, it is not necessary to spend vast amounts on new reservoirs and other supplies of water because the probability of average or near-average rainfall is so high that extra water will not be necessary.

The report says the Drought Act, introduced to deal with water shortage last year, " made water snortage last year, " made rapid and comprehensive action possible. In the event the measures taken—restriction of inessential usage, rationing of domestic supply, measures to augment existing sources—were overtaken by heavier than average rainfall. average rainfall.

"Domestic supply was restricted in parts of Wales and Devon. The only industries directly affected were the exterior cleaning of buildings and commercial vehicle washing, not because they were significant users but because they were conspicuous users of water."

The report says that by the end of the year, with the heavy autumn rain, the total year's rainfall was 11 per cent below the long-term average. The report was commissioned by Anduff Car Wash Ltd, based

at Reading. Mr Andrew Railton, a direc-Mr Andrew Railon, a direc-tor of the company, says that if the report is right about there being no need for heavy capital expenditure "it must surely be puzzling why water charges to industry and public have increased by some 150 per cent over the past four years. cent over the past four years. The costs of all the new water authorities can hardly be as great as that."

The Drought of 1975-6 in England and Wales. (The Economist Intel-ligence Unit Ltd., 27 St James's Place, London, SWIA 1NT.)

Although he made no direct

reference to the disclosure of Richard Crossman and Mr Joe Haines about the influences that help to shape policy at 10 Downing Street, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for

Energy, clearly indicated yes-

terday that he would prefer open disclosure of all Cabinet discussions while they are

going on, rather than require people to wait years after the

Addressing politicians and journalists at a Press Gallery luncheon, Mr Benn (carefully insisting that he spoke as an MP and not as a minister),

said: "If Parliament, public and press have now braced themselves to accept the plain and obvious truth that Cabinet

discussions are interesting, vig-

orous and sometimes revolve

around alternative policies, why should even the disclosure of an outline of the points at issue—while these discussions

are in progress—be guarded against so relentlessly and so ineffectively from any risk of publicity?

No newspaper account or think piece written in the

weeklies, or even a television reconstruction of a Cabinet dis-

cussion, was a satisfactory sub-stitute for the right of Parlia-

ment and the public to know

what the major choices were, before important decisions

events for information.



Mr Nicky Lauda, the former world motor racing champion, who was badly injured last year, with the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Robin Gillett, after receiving the international award for valour in sport.

Banks 'nearly cheated of £9m'

The London clearing banks came near to losing 19m through a simple but almost perfect fraud code named "The Impress File", Judge Hines, QC, was told at the Central Criminal Court, London, yesterday.

A man disguised in wig and glasses set about defrauding the banks by cross-firing cheques on a grand scale, Mr Colin Hart-Leverton, for the prosecution of the property of the propert tion, said. He opened 39 dif-ferent bank accounts in five days using bogus names and was caught because he mispelt his name on a cheque.

David Stanley Bruce, aged 33, of Archer Road, Stevenage, Hertfordshire, admitted conspirng with a person unknown to defraud London clearing banks by false representations and other fraudulent devices and having headed notepaper for use in the course of cheating.

He was jailed for 27 months for those offences, and, in addition, a three-month suspended jail sentence for driving while disqualified was brought into operation,

ledge is power, and no govern-ment willingly gives up power to the Commons, the public, or

anyone else.

"Open government would

disclose more about the pro-cesses of decision-making, in-cluding the workings of the Cabinet committee system,

Cabinet committee system, reveal the roles of officials and

advisers, and involve both admitting and encouraging

Undoubtedly the next stage in the struggle for more infor-

mation was about to begin, He

questioned why Cabinet papers should be locked up for 30 years before the public could see them.

"If parliamentary democracy

is, as I believe, a unique sys-tem of government, partly because it allows us to learn

from our own mistakes in time

to correct them, the raw mate-

rial of that experience must be

made available in time to use it for that purpose."

It was not as if attempts to

impose secrecy were effective, Mr Benn acknowledged to an andience, many of whom spend all their working hours trying

Mr Kochain, who, with his

pressure upon ministers. . . .

The London clearing banks system. It was carefully plan- and Wimbledon and Tooting, in ned by Mr Bruce from an empty office in Luton while he

He opened up 39 bank accounts in five days using bogus names. Cross-firing cheques involved taking advantage of the time it took to clear a cheque, Mr Hart-Leverton explained. In its simplest form it would

need two bank accounts, both controlled by the man carrying out the fraud. He would pay into the first account a chaque drawn on the second account. Turee days later when that cheque was presented for pay-ment he would meet it by paying another cheque in from the first bank account.

If the cheque was for £1,000 it would mean that the banks had paid out £2,000; one on each account. If three accounts were used the amount was doubled, and if there were four it was trebled.

Mr Bruce's plan was to open up 50 accounts in 25 different places and to draw cheques for .2.500 on each account. The

Mr Benn wants public to be told about Cabinet discussions

Mr Benn said more open to ferret out Cabinet "sec. which rankled with the leadergovernment had long been rets". He said political correship in the days of Hugh Gaitshinted at by ministers in all spondents explained as best kell.
parties as an indication of they could what was going on Some of the modern tenden-

More openness was espe-

cially necessary now that the

main political parties were

coming to be seen and under-stood for what they were: broad coalitions, embracing

different tendencies within

Everybody knew that the Labour Party, the annual con-ference, the national executive

and the Parliamentary Labour

Party contained people with many different views, some loosely linked into groups with

their own leaders, supported by

The Labour Party had benefited greatly from its greater acceptance of those tendencies: it showed a new maturity

and toleration, and he hoped

Mr Benn was obviously re-

ferring there to attacks made on groups such as Keep Left and Victory for Socialism,

their own publications.

rets". He said political correspondents explained as best they could what was going on in Whitehall and Downing Street.

Street.

necessarily obscures instead of clarifying the great issues of either group, would not want public policy that are under discussion."

It was a Labour govern-

south London. "The plan was simple to was receiving social security operate by anyone with a good benefits.

He named up 39 back said in fact far from managements. ing to swincle the banks of thousands, as was undoubtedly the intention, the defendant ended up by losing almost \$2,600 of his own money because he forget to spell one of his

names correctly."

Det Inspector Roger Smith said Mr Bruce's accomplice, had not been traced. Mr Bruce had opened various accounts with different banks with £50. In all his total credits amounted to \$1,750. "As it turns out the banks have lost nothing but have gained", he said.

Cross-examined by Mr Jack Sarch, for the defence, the officer agreed that Mr Bruce lived in a modest way in a small house with his wife and two children. There was no sign of wealth or high living. Mr Sarch said Mr Bruce was

a deroted family man who had "slogged away" all his life. He was still in fear of his accomplice. Once he had started on the offences he found it difficult to withdraw because he was under pressure and in

tant constitutional doctrine of

'dissenting ministers' during the European referendum and

"Collective Cabinet respon-sibility under which all minis-

ers describe, explain and defend majority Cabinet deci-sions no longer extends to the maintenance of the fiction that members of Cabinet minorities

must seek to open up the

workings of government to greater parliamentary and pub-lic scrutiny.

Women urged to alert for discrimin The Equal Opportunities Comussion is to recommend that the computation working for impanies.

The Equal Opportunities Commission is to recommend that women working for large companies should form "equal opportunity committees" to look for examples of discrimination.

A similar committee in the National Broadcasting Corpora-tion in the United States has just won \$2m (about £1.16m) for past and present women employees. The settlement was the result of a lawsuit brought by a women's committee and 16 individual workers.

Because of the difference in legislation, such a suit could not be brought in Britain, according to the Equal Oppor-tunities Commission. "We try to get employers' cooperation rather than using legal coer-cion," an official said yesterday. Here, cases have to be brought by the individual, and a group such as this would have to act as separate individuals."

The official added that that kind of group suggested by the commission would operate rather like a safety committee within a company.

year that the Ec ties Act has be body of case law up quite satisfac

point of view. \

as compared wit.

creasing, and equal pay does Pay Code. We have had bout women ha in getting hire mortgages and into billiards hal plaints are getti must be getting s our legislation he individual to tak tribunal, and we always that sort Codes of goo

practice are being the commission, such as job-eva opportunities in es, and parenth the next six mon

... A. B. ..

AND NOW AND

Arms cache found by schoolboys

From a Staff Reporter

Special Branch officers and local detectives yesterday were investigating the discovery of a cache of weapons and explosives by two schoolboys in shrubbery at East Calder, near Edinburgh.

Two .45 revolvers, four rounds of ammunition, 26 sticks of gelignite, and two "ropes" of explosives of a type used for scaring birds were found in a plastic bag. There were also two pocket radio sets.

The cache was found by Thomas Crow, aged 12, and Stuart Kelly, aged nine, both of East Calder. Thomas Crow said yesterday that he fired one revolver. "I was knocked on my back and the bullet went into a tree and left a big, hole."

The police urged parents in the area to check whether any material had been taken from the cache before it was reported to them.

The Army said in Edinburgh yesterday that the revolvers, a Colt and a Webley, had not been taken from any camp in

Mr Benn, who, said a man-date must be sought from the people to abolish the House of

Lords and the patronage that

public office that did not need

been appointed by successive Prime Ministers. None of them

had been submitted to the sort

was constitutionally unfettered.

In opposition, the Parliamen-

"There are many Labour

cerned about imposing a guillo-tine on a Bill that has generated

so many amendments and which

has apparently few enthusiastic

was clear that a vote on a time-table motion would be closely

run. "We feel we ought to make our voices heard through-out the party, in case any MP

A Labour Party spokesman in

parliamentary approval.

"It was a Labour govern-ment that invented the impor-nationalized industries had

thus publicly admitted the of confirmation procedures obvious fact that no Cabinet is that the American Congress in-

were made.

Shadow Cabinet.

Challer on Lab leaders

By Our Political R Mr Callaghan to determine ti ship of the Labo other the for Labour's next ge manifesto. The Parliamer

Party is to hold a ing tonight to de tion of the La forced on it by Before the meeti resolution, which Minister's approve part, that the pr efficiently and t election of the less 1976, exemplified

expected to subs deciding voice a conference, has a a working party

ways of extending college.
Since its creatio leadership has b preserve of the parliamentary par-vists outside Par-demanding a cha:

The second morrow, when Cab committee will dis "Agenda for agree seeks to narrow between the two than explore areas ment, which the ex mittee seems to more to its point

parties as an indication of they could what was going on their sympathy for greater in Whitehall and Downing cies were reflected within the public participation on political decisions, but very little had been done.

"Secrecy in decision-making two, the public gets the gossip does not occur by accident or without the texts, and this most of those who, like myself, thousands of appointments to public office that did not need "mass of new patronage" based on the royal prerogative dispensed by minisetrs without Commons control. There were However, the it come from within tive rather than it go betweens was Leader of the H member of the MI was Mr Norman A party tressurer, wi been a strong oppo Government's econd dustrial strategy. Mr Callaghan ha

ever always unanimous on sisted on when presidential everything. Power to appoint ministers, vested in the Prime Minister, ment that might beginning of a dr tary Labour Party elected its

executive committee Mr John Chalmers, party cheirman, who to open up manifes ments, the Prime perspective is somew That is best illustre unreported commento the annual n

Name and the

The part of the pa

TARREST (CAR)

TO COME IN THE

The Appendix To appendix to a particular and the production of the particular and the particular appendix to appen

3-1 27 ATTHE

Promotion

assisted-are:

CALL PROPERTY.

Mr Michael

War March 1975

tourism in:

the agenda of the ing cautiously, for ally reluctant at th become involved in a

While there are th

phrasing his commer heard to say: "Th thing I have learn predecessor—dates." have in mind is Octol Minister

on extren

the party.

seas Development, said be stupid to deny t-culties were involved evidence of Labour since 1964, "no balanced person" co clude otherwise then t entryists and subversi been conspicuous by t

verbal, impact.
The minister, who wing at Southampton Ursaid: "Whatever the C istics of the govern which I have the ho serve, it is clearly no

to Trotskyism".

Naturally, because the was important det groups would try to it: the day they stoppe would be the time to

part is not.

"The Conservative course, suffer from the problem", he added.

ists, quasi-fastists and political flat-earthers infilirate them", but

By Our Political Republication Supports warned yesterday neworried by the tall entryism and subve Mr Judd Minister

of substantial, as disti

Father who tried to bribe police fined £600 A father who tried to bribe immediately, but in view of police officer not to prosecute your character I feel this can is son was fined £500 with be dealt with by a substantial

a police officer not to prosecute his son was fined £600 with £150 costs at St Albans Crown Court yesterday.

Albert Kochain, aged 55, market trader, of Carlton Avenue East, Wembley, was told by a judge that he was very lucky not to be sent to

Judge Hickman said: "If people thought they could make such offers with impunity, then the temptation for young police

didn't know whether she was

"If they were going to die

then they would die, but if they

weren't going to die, they

wouldn't. So I removed the two

Then she looked like she

under their head.

son, Philip, owns a stall selling material in Hitchin market, denied offering Det Constable John Packer £300 but was found guilty of corruption. The detective told the court

such offers with impunity, then the temptation for young police officers would multiply and the risk that some of them would be corrupted would increase.

"It would normally be necessary to send you to prison of the son. Later he spoke to he son, Later h

that he and other officers had found some stolen material on the stall and had questioned the

The trial continues today.

Accused woman admits she joked about killing spinster "I had no reason to wish wasn't breathing, and I thought the old lady dead. I thought she was dead. I pulled the sheet was my flance's grandmother."

Describing her last visit to Miss Baridon, Mrs Bailey said:

"I was very frightened and state of the pillows back under her the pillows back under her

didn't know whether such dying or not. I remembered "I now think Lammus was gring to die you with the tablets, but she didn't with the tablets, but she didn't with the tablets. Scotland someone was going to die you with the tablets, but she d could remove the pillow from take enough to harm her. "He was crying and hysteri-cal and I said I had smothered her as well, to stop him blaming himself for her death. I did not equipment. emother her or do anything but wouldn't. So I removed the two pillows from under her head when she died."

intervene to prevent 15,000 jobs from being lost through cuts in Post Office orders for new It also wants the removal of the "penal" morning rate for

members of Cabinet minorities all experience an immediate conversion to the majority view at the very moment when the Prime Minister records it in his summing up. "In my opinion, this recent recognition of an old reality is deeply reassuring, and not, as is sometimes argued, a sign of the imminent collapse of democratic government." MPs who would argue, and I agree with them, that nothing would do more to strengthen the influence of MPs than by that the party would never revert to the intolerant prac-tices of the past, whether against groups on the left or maintaining that election system for the Cabinet when Labour is in power", he said. "However it is done, the ocratic government." The House of Commons power of paironage now exer-cised by the Prime Minister and other ministers must be brought under far greater Commons control."

union on **Post Office cuts**

By Our Labour Staff
The electricians' union yester-day won a limited victory in its attempt to reverse substantial reductions in orders by the Post Office. Mr Frank Chapple, general secretary of the Elec-trical, Electronic, Telecommuni-cation and Plumbing Union, said he had received a promise from Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, of an independent inquiry into the running of the Post Office.

Post Unice.

Mr Chapple, addressing a meeting of members in Central Hall, Westminster, said the Government had also agreed to the union's demand for a telephone marketing campaign by the Post Office and manufacturers, "We have had a little success", he said. "We have moved the Government partially."

About 30,000 members of the

union were on strike yesterday, with many thousands of worker with many thousands of workers from other unions in support. The firms most affected were Standard Telephones and Cables, Plessey, GEC and Pye, and the impact of the action was greatest in the north-west and north-east of England, and in

The electricians argue that the Government has failed to

telephone calls and a cut in tele-phone installation charges.

'Part success' by Labour warned of dangers if devolution guillotine fails reassura reminder " of the party's pledge, Labour supporters in Scotland are clearly anxious about the possible consequences if the timetable motion fails. But many MPs are equally con-

supporters.

The Scottish executive of the Labour Party has warned all Labour MPs of the consequences for the party if a guil-lotine motion on the devolution Bill fails. A letter signed by Mrs Charlotte Haddow, chairman of the party in Scotland, points out that a pledge to set up a legislative assembly in Scotland was made by the party's Scottish conference and by the national conference and was included in both Scottish and English manifestos.

A defeat at this stage would overlooks the promises that put the party, especially in have been made. The party is Scotland, in a difficult position. completely pledged to setting A defeat at this stage would Although Mr George Robertson, up this assembly and it would vice-chairman of the Scottish be very difficult to face the executive, said the letter was electorate at the next election

no more than a "gentle if that pledge was broken." Girl was kept from school to mind handicapped baby

Mrs Monica Thornton, of sister's 18-month-old handiHaynt Walk, Wimbledon, London, who kept her daughter, she should have been attendaged 15, away from school for ing school. "It was a monastic
six months so that she could life, where the child had no
care for a baby suffering from care for a baby suffering from Down's syndrome, was fined £15 by Wimbledon magistrates yes-

Mrs Thornton said that she was now paying for private Mr Donald Burt, an educa- tuition at home for her tion welfare officer, said the daughter and an adult to care girl had looked after her dead for the baby.

her than the Trotskyist the ordinary general connember of the Labour

Leviliei 50

Stracture school TO STATE OF THE ST - T 278,700 4 The state of

All distriction of the second

-21 Fd #18 418

1000

42 ST a 12st The state of 275 CATE

groups were no more ty-the average Tory Part

ert for discern at impact on police and ic of granting parole Angry Brigade' terrorist

ees, the Home Secre-red that in the in-e individual and of whole the release of e individual and of whole the release of fendleson, a member y Brigade" who was d sentenced to 10 isonment following; in 1970 and 1971, ased on parole after her sentence, Mr. Mimister of State, said in answer to a said in answer to a question, by Mr Wil-y, Opposition spokes-affairs.

Miss Mendleson was parole in November, se had served half of

parole (he said) after one third of the senise is first considered more difficult cas takes into account

takes into account and these were set tement made by the me Secretary to the gust 4, 1975.
I most important facture the protection of There are, however, considerations includitude of the prisoner in prison, his or her authority and home ment prospects if ment prospects if

> mmendation of the that Miss Mendicson that Miss Mendicson was referred to the tary, who took the a the interests of the disociety as a whole, was justified at that after she had served er sentence, addeson remains on July, 1978, under the Probation Service.

> rw (Penrith and the
>
> The public and the
>
> re facing and tighting
> deserve wholeheated
> both the Government

circumstances, are not the first consideration on and are not the country entitled to filing reasons why she eleased so early in her Conservative cheers. Conservative cheers.) indicated in my answer otection of the public st consideration of the tary. The Parole Board ed this and it is for the tary, having considered ndation, to consider release should be

law, has enough experience of combating terrorism not to be un-duly soft or ignorant of the consu-quences of terrorism. In the in-terest of the individual and society as a whole he felt it right in this case.

as a whole he felt it right in this case.

Mr Maurice Orbach (Stockport, South, Lah)—As Mr for her and her family I want to congratulate Mr John on his reply.

Mr Whitelaw was a member of the Government which released Leila Khaled, the first terrorist who was arrested on an aircraft, and handed over to the Mctropolitan Police.

When she was in Holloway jail I visited her on a number of occasions and I found she was reaching illiterates to read and write. She was teaching art to prositutes, dope smugglers and pickpockets.

Her request for parole was supported by the warden, the welfare officer, her tator, by the art teacher and by me. That was in view of the fact that she expressed regret for what she did and because after serving half her term she would make a good contribution to society.

Mr John—The effect of the term of

tion to society. Mr John—The effect of the term of imprisonment upon the individual is one of the things the Home Secretary has to bear in mind when he considers a particular recom-

mendation.
The Home Secretary, whoever he is, bears a heavy responsibility and has a difficult task. Lord Carr, I notice, has paid great tribute to the Parole Board and of their care before making such a recommenda-

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)—Would the minister consider the effect on the IRA? This release, after only four years for an extremely serious terrorist offence, is an encouragement to others to do the same. Will not the morale of the IRA be increased? What effect will this have on the police who risked their lives on our behalf? There is in the police service revulsion and anger at what the Home Secretary has done. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr John-Nothing I have said will, I hope, be taken in any way as condoning or giving any encouragement to the IRA. We have all condemned their crimes in this

Regarding the members of the RA sentenced last week, the pro-cedure in life cases is completely different to the procedure for determinate sentences, in which the law allows for consideration of parole after one-third of the sen-

I pay tribute to the work of the police force in this and other cases. The police know well that the Home Secretary has to weigh ase, after going into it the Home Secretary felt to do so. The Home opener with Mr White-person.

may not amount to what they appear to amount to. The fear is that they may last for only a short time. It is important we should establish a system in which the public can have confidence. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr John—The public is fully aware of the parole conditions because these have been publicly amounced and there is no secrecy in this. Sentences of life imprisonment with a recommendation for a minimum term, are different.

Mr Jonathan Aitken (East Thanet, C)—This release may be setting a disturbing and dangerous precedent. (Conservative cheers.) Those who take part in terrorist bomb attacks, in the view of the overwhelming majority of the people, deserve and receive heavy and deterrent sequences.

If there is any commutation of those sentences there is likely to be a loss of morale among the police and security services and among the public.

Mr John—No precedent is being set. This person was considered for parole in exactly the same way as other persons who have determinate sentences. The Home Secretary obviously looked carefully at the criteria in such cases before he assented to this recommendation. recommendation.

The public is entitled to be aware that purole is available for prisoners who have determinata sentences. The Home Secretary is not resiling from the attack on

Mr Whitelaw—We in this House and some members of the public appreciate the position of the Parole Board and the difficult decision the Home Secretary has to take in the majority of normal cases; but it is thought in the House and certainly in the country that terrorist activities are in a different category and should be looked at in a different way. The minister's answers clearly do not satisfy the House that the protection of the public has the

first priority. Can he give an assurance that in future, in any terrorist cases, the protection of the public and the morale of the police and all those fighting terrorism will be the first criteria in any such decisions? (Conservative cheers.)

Mr John-I have already indicated that the first consideration is the safety of the public and of society. It is important to build up the morale of the various forces that have to do with the fight against terrorism, but the chief protection

Would it help if he could press on with the introduction of services to the Far East? This might serve to concentrate the American mind and also help in regard to orders in that part of the world. hir Deli—We are bringing pressure to bear on the United States Government. We have indicated to them that this is a matter with of society is a humane method of releasing people when it is thought that they will be able to re-enter society and play a useful part in it. More than enough

the Far East is a matter for other countries besides this one and there are problems. We should not be diverted from we second not be diverted from the present problem of getting Concorde into New York as our principal objective in the develop-ment of that aircraft's international rootes.
Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C)—Have not the dirty tricks brigade in New York had the field to themselves long enough?

Middle management in industrial democracy

The position of middle management would be considered in consultations on the Bullock report. Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, asid during question time.

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C) asked what represen-tations the Government had received from trade unions against the majority report of the Bullock

Mr Dell-To date I and my depart. ment have received 17 letters about the Bullock report. None of these

Mir Miller—Representations need not necessarily be made by letter. The workforce of this country has become demoralized by the continuance of pay restraint, by unemployment and the manifest fallure of Government to adhere to any consistent industrial or commercial policy. They are unlikely to be bought off by a couple of seats on the board.

Mr Delt—It is necessary to have a third phase. I regret the level of unemployment. It would be desir-able to have a system of worker directors in this country.

Mr John MacGregor (South Nor-folk, C)—Has he seen the speech last week of the chairman of the

Disappointment that the New York authorities had not yet given their approval for Concorde was expressed by Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade.

We and the French (he said) have been in touch with the United States Administration at the highest level. We are considering what further action might be appropriate.

appropriate.
Mr Stephen Hastings (Mid-Bed-fordshire, C)—Air France and Bri-

tordshire, the transcale of the washington on about a 90 per cent load factor. The evidence to date indicates that the noise levels and environmental impacts do not con-

In these circumstances I agree wholeheartedly with what he has just said. He should bring the maximum pressure to bear on the new American administration in what to us must be an endrely unsatisfactor and watcontable delay.

factory and unacceptable delay.

them that this is a matter with which public opinion in this country and in France is deeply

The development of services to

stitute a problem.

Getting Concorde

into New York

National Enterprise Board in which he pointed out the serious danger of leaving middle management with Bullock report and industrial in the process of consultation?

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, without delay would be highly beneficial.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, without delay would be highly beneficial.

Mr Davis—We are aware of the experience in the United States and Canada. We are looking at that I cannot agree that the raw trades into account that some trade things are separate. When we are looking at legislation in the post-vation of middle management, will be ensure their interests are properly and fully taken into account that some trade against Bullock and pay restraint. The argument is fallacious.

Mr Dell—His comments are wise.

Mr Dell—His comments are wise.

Mr Dell—The position of middle situation of Labour Party Proputing forward challengingly for some time, That we intend to do. Sington and Cheisea, C) asked

Mr Dell—The position of middle management in the German system management in the German system is one of the things I discussed fully when I was there. It is an important aspect of this matter. It is not necessarily true that a special constituency is the right approach, but it is something we will consider.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, for the Oppo-sition (South Heritordshire, C)— Many of us feel that this important long-term decision should not be part of any short-term wage deal with the trade union movement. Will be assure us he will do his best to make sure it is not?

Mr Dell—Certainly. I noticed that Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC, said on television that he did not regard this as any part of a short-term deal. What we are going for here is a long-term settlement. That is why we are engaging in serious consultation.

In view of what previous administrations know to have been the helpful attitude of the United States Federal authorities, will he put it so President Carter that we shall regard it as a test of the sincerity of his commitment to fair

play to see that the trial ordered by Secretary Coleman is allowed to

take place as soon as possible, and that that will disprove all the fabri-cations composed by the anti-Concorde industry in New York for

a long period.

into New York.

Mr Dell—His comments are wise.

Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (Kensington and Chelsea, C) asked if it was intended to include provision for the appointment of audit committees in large companies as an element of the proposed Bill implementing the recommendations of the Bullock committee.

committee.

Mr Clinton Davis, Under Secretary for Trade—We are examining proposals for audit committees alongside the more fundamental reappraisal of the structure of companies, including the composition and function of the board of directors, following publication of the Bullock report. I cannot underpare the outcome of this.

Sir Brandon Rhys Williams—The question of the audit is separate from the issues raised by the Bullock report. In North America the practice of appointing audit committees is becoming almost automatic. Legislation in this country

ه كذا من الأصل

some time. That we intend to do.

Mr John Nott, chief Opposition
spokesman on trade (St Ives, C),
later said that the Conservative
Party could not see why it was
right to lay down a legislative
framework. By proposing legislation Mr Dell could not ensure the
flexibility which was available on
the continent, which the Opposition wished to see in this country.
Why is it he wishes (he said) to
propose a legislative framework?
We are against it.

We are against it.

Mr Dell—We wish to propose a legislative framework because I think there is no other basis on which we are likely to have any success in this sphere.

I am by no means certain that he is right in saying that a legislative framework is inconsistent with framework is inconsistent with flexibility. On the contrary, we would hope to work out a legislative framework which was consistent with flexibility.

Documents an MP handed over to be used in

Mr Brian Sedgemore (Luton, West, Lab) raised a matter of privilege relating to criminal proceed-ings and an MP and his constitu-

He said that recently during the course of his parliamentary duties he had received certain documents winch he had reason to believe came from constituents. He passed them on to the relevant Govern-ment departments and the contents were discussed with the police.

were discussed with the police.

I subsequently gave permission
(he said) for the documents to be
examined by experts, and the
result is that criminal proceedings
may be taken against my constituents and I may be called as a
witness for the prosecution in the proceedings.

a long period.

Mr Dell—We have made our (eelings plain to the United States authorities at the highest level. The field has not been left to the dirty tricks brigade. On the contrary a successful presentation has been put on in New York by the consuls-general of this country and France which have persuaded a considerable segment of influential New York opinion that it would be valuable if Concorde was allowed into New York. On Friday I was asked to make a statement in respect of criminal proceedings against these constituents. I will be required to produce the documents to which I referred. I said before making any statement that I would seek to raise the question of privilege with the Speaker. into New York.

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth,
Battersea, North, Lab)—Are the
Government pusting strongly
enough the organization of regular
flights to the Far East and
Australia, since it is highly desirable to get this matter settled as
soon as possible?

Is there any question of privilege in relation to the documents? Is there any question of confidentia-lity arising out of the relatiouship between an MP and his constitusoon as possible?
Mr Dell—We are pressing on On the other hand there are problems like transit over India which are not resolved and problems related to the availability of aircraft and trained crews. We have to decide where our priorities lie.

It is my judgment, and British Airways agree, that the first priority is to get Concorde into New York.

Mr John Nott, chief Opposition ents? Is there privilege or otherwise in an MP giving or refusing to give evidence on criminal charges that have arisen from his parliamentary duties?

mentary duties?

Does any privilege attach to communications between an MP and his constituents and, if so, does that privilege exist to protect the constituency MP or MPs in general?

In the case of a solicitor, privilege existed to protect the client. This could, as the House has een recently, have unfortunate consequences. Is the MP in the same

prosecution of constituents solicitor to his client and were the documents privileged?

documents privileged?

There was no criticism of the way the Government department or the police had acted and their relationships had been entirely friendly. Nor, if there was any offence as alleged, would be wish to be seen to condone it directly, or by inference. It might be that certain people had tried, unsuccessfully, to deceive him in an illegal enterprise.

The Specker (Mr George Thomas)—Mr Sedgmore gave me notice that he intended to seek my ruling on these points and he has carefully kept to the exact wording of the note that he gave to me. I can therefore supply some of the answers.

The first question he asked was

The first question he asked was whether any parliamentary privilege attached to these documents. The answer is "No".

Whether the courts might hold that the documents which he referred to enjoy qualified privilege in law is a matter for their concern. It is for the courts not forms.

On the second question whether e had an obligation of confidentiality to his constituents in case such as this, I think it would be unwise for me to offer specific advice in individual cases. There is no rule of this House on the sub-ject, such as there is a rule of practice which certain professions have adopted and MPs must be

have adopted and MPs must be guided by their own judgment in these difficult matters.

His other question was whether he was free to refuse to give evidence in a court on this metter. Fortunately our good book Erskine May is able to help us here. The status of MPs as witnesses is described on pages 101 and 102 and I suggest he consults that passage.

No grounds into Labour

There were no grounds for an inquiry under Sestion 32 of the Companies Act, 1967, into the affairs of Labour Party Properties Ltd, Mr Clinton Davis, Under-Secretary for Trade (Hackney, Central, Lab), said.

He added: This is a company limited by guarantee and, in the He added: Into is a company imitted by guarantee and, in the absence of issued share capital, the directors cannot be in breach of the disclosure provisions of Section 32 of the 1967 Act.

tion 32 of the 1967 Act.

Mr Nicholas Ridley (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C)—In addition to this problem, the company seems to be appallingly badly managed, leading to possible negligence by the directors. Now it is insolvent and probably trading illegally, he should set aside party bias and appoint inspectors to see what has gone wrong in this disastrons example of a property flop. Mr Davis—What is abundantly clear is that Mr Ridley, as a former minister in the Department of Trade and Industry until he was sacked, has clearly not taken the trouble to do his homework in this matter. It is clear that Section 32

trouble to do his homework in this matter. It is clear that Section 32 has no relevance.

On the criteria for investigations under Section 165, neither 1, nor the Secretary of State, are in the least concerned with the identity of the directors or the aims and objectives of the company except in so far as they relate to an inquiry.

Mr. Dennis Skinner (Rolsover

inquiry.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab)—It is no part of the Labour Party to become property speculators, as apparently was the case way back in the 1960s. We all ought to welcome the recent statement of the newly elected treasurer of the Labour Party (Mr Norman Atlainson, Haringey, Tottenham), that under his stewardship we shall get out and honour our obligations.

Mr Davis—I do not think that has

Mr Davis-I do not think that has any news — so not think that has anything to do with me as the minister who may authorize an investigation under the Companies Act. I do not believe that the company in question was engaged in property speculation at any time.

Blood donation rejected as a penalty

Mr Michael Brotherton (Louth, C) asked the Secretary of State for Social Services, to seek powers to require those found guilty of making false social security claims to give one pint of blood every six months for a period of two years. Mr Stanley Orme, Minister for Social Security—No. The voluntary donation of blood is the principle upon which the National Transfusion Service has been based, and it is a principle which we would not

Parliamentary notices House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Scotla
Bill, committee stage. House of Lords
Today at 3.15 Patents Bill, committee
slage, Public Lending Right Bill, and
Passonger Vehicles (Experimental
Areas) Bill, second reading.

rch talks crucial textile industry

developing world have to trade and there have to be controls if the textile industry in this country is that the next round is which were expected at the beginning of id be crucial to the le industry.

If Max Madden (Sowith the first round of the crucial is the first round of the controls in the extile industry as meaningless in many respects. Many of the that the first round of about the future of the urrangement took place

Ussions

Textiles Committee in lecember. neeting (he said) the sman made a strong tayour of the arrangemajor changes. A fur-i of discussions is

take place in Geneva at ag of March. n-These negotiations i as being crucial to the the British textile in-Mr Dell give an underthe Government will pursue a most vigorous these negotiations and persuaded by anyone to built-in increase in im-

to be inserted into the When does he expect tions to be concluded? I agree entirely that mations are crucial to industry. are discussing our nego-dition within the Euro-nunity. The first state-te Community's position

articular points Mr entioned such as a reces-t, are among the points a mind in renegodating Arnoid (Hazel Grove, Original agreement was I demonstrably false pre-tely that the developed and always require more

It was based on the pre-the developed and the

quotas were too high.

Mr Dell-We will certainly press for a new multi-fibre agreement with major changes along the lines that have been discussed with both sides of the industry in this country.

The existing agreement is not meaningless. It has provided a valuable degree of protection to the industry in this country. the industry in this country.

Mr John Nott, chief Opposition spokesman on trade (St Ives, C)—
Changes are necessary. Burden sharing within the Community is important. When is there going to be an opportunity for him to discuss with his European partners the present burden sharing arrangements which in our view are not fair to this country at present?

Mr Deil-That will arise when the present arrangement is renego-tiated. Burden sharing arrange-ments are a valuable feature of the existing agreement and are the sort of thing we would wish to see continue.

continue.

Mr James Lamond (Oidham, East, Lab)—An article in the American magazine Business World clearly indicates the fundamental differences of approach between American negotiators and the EEC negotiators. The Americans are anxious to make political capital in countries like Taiwan, Korea and Brazil and the EEC are anxious to see that the last agreement, which cost 400,000 jobs in the British textile industry, is not repeated. textile industry, is not repeated. Mr Dell-I am aware that the American approach is different to that of the Community. The level of penetration of the United States is much lower than that of the Community:

Mr Ken Marks, Under Secretary, Environment, in a written reply, said: Most of the impounding reservoirs in England and Wales are full or nearly so and some are overflowing. Supplies should be assured in almost all areas even if next summer proves as dry as the last.

Mr Dell accepts court decision: will ask US to permit Skytrain Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of States of Trade (Birkenhead, Lab), special arrangement with the announced that after careful consideration, he had decided not to appeal against the Court of Appeal's decision on the Laker of Appeal's decision on the Laker Skyrrain project.

Laker. I envisage negotiating a and the Court of Appeal have operate. I will try to get Skytrain into the United States.

As to the question of Laker join-dance in paguidance we appeal against the Court of Appeal's decision on the Laker of Skyrrain as licensed by the United States. This will involve appeal as scheduled carriers I must emphasize that the Government's general policy of Skyrrain project.

No operate. I will try to get Skytrain operate. I will try to get Skyrrain into the United States.

As to the question of Laker join-dance in paguidance we appeal against the Court of Appeal's decided that it was outside the law into the United States.

As to the question of Laker join-dance in paguidance we appeal against the Court of Appeal's decided that it was outside the law into the United States.

As to the question of Laker join-dance in paguidance we appeal against the Court of Appeal's decided that it was outside the law into the United States.

As to the question of Laker join-dance in paguidance we appeal against the Court of Appeal's decided that it was outside the law into the United States.

As to the question of Laker join-dance in paguidance we appeal against the Court of Skyrrain as licensed by the United States.

Very decided that it was outside the law into the United States.

As to the question of Laker join-dance in paguidance we appeal against the Court of Appeal's decided that it was outside the law into the United States.

As to the question of Laker join-dance in paguidance we appeal against the Court of Appeal's decided that it was outside the law into the United States.

As to the question of Laker join-dance in paguidance we appeal against the Court of Skyrrain as checkled that it was outside the law into the United St

Skyrrain project.

He said: The Court of Appeal found against the department in the case of Laker Airways versus the Department of Trade in respect of the vires of paragraphs 7 and 8 of the guidance issued to the Civil Aviation Authority in February, 1976 and of the use of the Crown Prerogative in relation to the possible de-designation of the Laker Skyrrain under the United Kingdom/United States Air Services Agreement, generally known as the Burmuda Agreement. After careful consideration I have decided not to appeal against the Court of Appeal's decision.

I shall ask the United States

I shall ask the United States authorities now to act on the designation of Laker Airways under the present agreement. This agreement is, however, due to expire on June 22 this year and HM Government are arranged to present agreement. are engaged to negotiating a new agreement with the United States. Our policy remains one of single designation and capacity rationali-zation on long-hand routes and we shall continue to press this on the United States Government.

I am sure that the tailoring of am sure mat the tailoring of capacity to demand on North Adantic routes commands general support in the interests of the British economy, of airline passengers and of the conservation of fuel.

As regards the period after the expiry of the agreement I am already in discussion with Mr

Civil Aviation Authority.

I must emphasize that the Government's general policy of spheres of interest between British Airways and British Caledonian remains unchanged, This policy has received the approval of both Monsee of Parliament The inter-

Houses of Parliament. The inter-pretation placed by the Court of Appeal on Section 3 of the Civil Aviation Act. 1971, could cause Aviation Act, 1971, could cause difficulty in licensing policy.

Consequently I propose to introduce legislation when purilamentary time permits to clarify the situation. In the light of the foregoing I do not think it would be helpful at this stage to issue new guidance to the Civil Aviation Authority.

Mr Peter Rost (South-East Derbyshire, C)—Welcoming the minis-ter's belated recognition that not ter's belated recognition that not even this Government can place themselves above the law and get away with it why has it taken so long for him to accept that be exceeded his powers?

Will he give full-hearted rather than half-hearted support to the Laker Skytrain project. Will he confirm that he intends to pay compensation for the damage and financial loss that his unjustified vendetta against Laker Skyways has caused.

has caused. Mr Dell-He should accept that

Mr Dell—He should accept that there was a reasonable case that the policy approved by this House in respect of Laker Airways was within the law and it was right that case should be tested in the courts as it was challenged by Laker Airways. The court of first instance

No question of compensation arises.

Mr John Nett, chief Opposition spokesman on trade (St Ives, C)—Our negotiating position is strong. He has the Conservative Party's

full support for getting Concorde into New York and we wish him the best of success in his endea-

Mr Norman Tebbit (Walfiam Forest, Chingford, C)—Neither I nor any of my colleagues thought any more than the former Secre-tary of State (Mr Shore) did when

he amounced his policy that it was nitra vires, but nevertheless so it proved to be.

Does Mr Dell remember that in a letter of August 27, 1975 a senior official of his department informed Mr Laker that the United States Civil Aviation Board was ready to process his amplication incedity of process his application speedily if the Secretary of State himself changed his mind upon it?

There is every reason to think that now he has changed his mind there should be a speedy affirmative response from the United The best token of his sincerity in this matter would be now to invite Laker to join British Caledonian and British Airways as scheduled carriers at the Bermuda renegoriation talks.

Mr Dell-I am aware of the corre-Mr Dell—I am aware of the correspondence to which Mr Tebbit refers. It was stated that the CAB would give prompt attendion to issuing a permit if the British Government once more took up the question of the Skytrain licence with the United States authorities.

I should not conceal from the House that there could be considerable delays under United States procedures before Skytrain can

Aviation Authority said about Skytrain.

They said it was an experiment.

My own judgment is that we are
more likely to have success. In
getting Skytrain into the United
States if we negotiate a separate
memorandum of understanding.

This is a matter about which Mr
Laker may wish to make representations to me. That is my present
position. I believe that would be a
more effective way of dealing with fore effective way of dealing with

the matter. the matter.

Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C)—How much money has been wasted by the Government and Laker Airways as a result of the decision of the Government to vote against the amendment which the Consequencing Party moved when we

against the amendment which the Conservative Party moved when we debated the guidelines?

Has he any legal basis for giving guidance under the assumption he made when the guidelines were debated? If not, it is imperative that there should be immediate begishing rather than a period legislation rather than a period during which the Government is rating action for which they have no legal justification.

dance in paragraphs 7 and 8 of the guidance we have under considera-tion has been judged to be ultra vires, but guidance can still be

given.

The important point is that the spheres of interest policy which this House approved remains the policy of the Government and will continue to be implemented.

In so far as legislation, particularly in respect of Section 3 of the Civil Aviation Act, requires clarification we will propose to clarify at cation we will propose to clarify at an early date. Meanwhile I do not think any setious difficulties in implementing policies of separa-tion of interests will occur.

ion of saterests will occur.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C)—In the light of Mr Dell's decision Pan American, TWA and British Airways might apply to run a similar service across the Atlantic. As regards British Airways if that were the case what would the Government's reaction be?

Mr Dell—It has always been argued in the discussions on this matter that, if Laker's Skytrain operated, others might wish to operate.

during which the Government is raking action for which they have no legal jostification.

Mr Dell—If he had listened to Mr Tebbit he would bave heard him say that no one in the House thought the guidance given by the then Secretary of State was ultravires. It was a matter of doubt. It behoves him no better than it does anyone else to triumph in this matter.

As for the legal basis for giving guidance it is permitted for the

cretary of State to give guidance problems here that will have to be ider this legislation. The gui-sorted out. Mr. John Nott, an Opposition spakesman on Treasury and economic affairs (St Ives, C)—While we welcome his acceptance of the Court of Appeal ruling, whatever else he may say, it involved criticism of his predecessor for acting ultra vires of the law.

We are also glad that there is at least one socialist minister who accepts that the rule of law applies to Labour ministers as avil as to every other citizen in this country. We will wish to reserve our podtion on the legislation. I cannot give any assurance on that at

Present.
We are glad to hear Mr Dell will be giving his unqualified support to Laker in arriving at a Skytrain service to the United States. Will he use all his powers to try to ensure that the United States Government issues the necessary permits to ensure that Mr Lakir s or prestions can so right through to operations can go right through to 1982, which is the date under which his present licence is due to expire?

Mr Dell-I do not think any comment is necessary about what he says about the rule of law.

I envisage negotiating a separate arrangement with the Univid States Government to cover the operation of Skytrain as licensed by the Civil Aviation Authority and that means until 1982.

That is what I shall try for because that is what the licence says. The method I decide upon to try to get Skytrain into the (nited States must be a matter for the Secretary of State. I have said I shall try to get it into the United States.

le deficit of 22m with in 1976

Overseas trade statistics fain's crude trade deficit rest of the EEC in 1976 2m, £164m less than in Michael Meacher, Under for Trade, said during le told Mr Neil Marten C) that figures for the Icit on a balance of paysis were not yet available as a whole.

in—Month after mouth we in told that these figures aprove. If one takes the r figures on a yearly basis at a rate of £2,600m a ten will we have the so-enefit for being in this acher (Oldham, West, acher (Oldham, West, his is a matter for conject a strict economic basis, is not quite right to say is not been any improvements first three quarters of: United Kingdom deficit a EEC was reduced by while our deficit with the the world worsened by 500m.

uglas Jay (Wandsworth, a, North, Lab)—The for the EEC show an immt only if we include Den-d Ireland who were in tree th us before we joined the gures for the Six were even

hat but our trading experi-ace entering the EEC bas

Promotion of tourism in assisted areas

Mr Meacher (Oldham, West. Lab)—United Kingdom earnings were increasing faster than expenditure abroad last year and the favourable balance was improving from £239m in 1975 to over £400m in the first nine months of 1976.

Mr Neubert—Is it not clear from the reply that at a time when there was little else to cheer about, growth in United Kingdom rourism growth to United Kingdom fourism in the past year has been a success story? What positive ideas does he have to encourage the tourist in-dustry and develop this healthy

The Government hoped soon to make an announcement on policies to promote purism in the develop-ment areas, Mr Michael Meacher, Under Secretary for Trade, said. Mr Michael Neubert (Havering, Romford, C) had asked what were the estimated gross foreign curthe estimated gross foreign cur-rency earnings attributable to United Kingdom tourism, the amounts spent by United Kingdom citizens on holidays abroad and the resultant balance on the tourist account for 1975 and 1976, respec-tively. tively.

Mr Meacher—I welcome his remark that this is one of Britain's great success stories. We have the tourism guidelines which we brought in in November, 1974, and are gradually coming to fruition in conjunction with new policies, about which I hope we will soon be the total and autouncement. our trade with Japan than 2 EEC. And with the United also there has also been a lat worse deterioration than a few contractions than a few contractions than a few contractions that a few contractions in the potential of tourism in the few contractions are set of the so-contractions are set of the so-contracti

More talks with US on transatlantic flights

An economic assessment made clear that British proposals would benefit both the airlines and the travelling public, Mr Edmund Dr. I, Sccretary of State for Trade (Birkenhead, Lab), said when ne answered questions on progress made in renegotiating the Bermuda agreement with the United States.

He said: During the recent visit of the United States Vice President, the Prime Minister (Mr Callaghan) and I made it clear that we hope the Americans will be prepared to negotiate meaningfully at the next round of talks on February 28 in London.

Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham

Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C)—We wish him well in his efforts to secure a better share of the air transport traffic, particularly on the North Atlantic, for British airliners.

Has he yet discovered that the American authorities have no intention of restricting their airlines by a policy of single designation on the North Atlantic? His policy is therefore becoming impracticable in that direction as well as unlawful, in trying to force single design. in that direction 2s well 2s dilawing in trying to force single designation in this country.

Mr Dell—I appreciate his opening remarks. I note what he says about the impracticability of my proposals, but I hope he will not take on responsibility for magnitudes on

responsibility for negotiating on behalf of the American Govern-ment. They are capable of making that point themselves, if they wish Nothing I am doing in this area is unlawful. I have a right under the law to negotiate on this basis, and that is what I propose to do.

It is open to the House of Commons, if it does not like the agreement when it is made, to express that view.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C)—In retrospect, does he feel these negotiations have only succeeded in souring relations with the United States on other matters, particularly when crucial decisions on Concorde are being approached?

The best line would be to the

approached?

The best line would be to suspend discussions on the Bermuda agreement, and broaden discussions with the United States to take on board such matters of Skytrain.

Mr Dell—He is mistaken in his remarks. We are entitled under the existing Bermuda agreement to fly Concorde into New York, One of the characteristics of the agreement, evidently, is that it has not yet enabled us to enforce that right. That is an inadequacy of the Bermuda agreement. I hope he will support me in trying to get a better agreement in that respect, as well as others. as well as others.

There is no need for these negotiations to sour relations with the United States. Undoubtedly, our proposals cause difficulties for the United States because we wish to have a better share of the revenue that arises in air transport, involving our two countries. That is inevitable. If we state that as an object

Power plant exports

Mr Michael Meacher, Under-Secre-tary for Trade (Oldham, West, Lab), said the Government hoped to make a statement soon on help-ing the export efforts of the elec-trical power plant industry.

tive, I hope that is the right objec-tive. I hope I take the Opposition with me in that view.

Disappointing response so far to job release

Mr John Golding, Under Secretary for Employment (Newcastle under Lyme, Lab), moved the second reading of the Job Release Bill which, he said, gave statutory authority to the Secretary of State to allow him at a time when unemployment was inmierably high to pay an allowance to full-time workers, and with some exceptions to those registered as memployed who were approaching pensionable age, so long as in consequence job vacancies were created for the registered unemployed or the com-petition for jobs among them was

reduced.

reduced.

The Bill was needed to give legislative sanction to the Government's new job release scheme which was designed to create addiwhich was designed to treat admi-tional opportunities for unem-ployed workers, particularly younger ones, by making it pos-sible for older workers to leave work earlier. It was due to run until June 30, 1977.

The scheme was based on the simple proposition that at time of high unemployment it was better for older workers to take it easy and have a well-earned rest with all allowance than for younger people to become more and more frustrated because the jois were not there for them and be forced to live on unemployment and supple-mentary benefits. The scheme offered a tax free allowance of £23 a week for up to one year to people within one year of their statutory pensionable age—in practice men of 64 and women of 59—on condition that in

the case of the unemployed, they

neither took work nor claimed un-employment or certain other bene-

fits, and in the case of those at work released by their employer, that the application was made with

knowledge of the trade union

department for any pressure to be brought on individuals. Employers had a right to choose to operate the scheme of not.

Those drawing the £23 mx free allowance and supplementary benefit, if necessary, would be debarred not only from drawing unemployment, sick and injury benefits, or non-contributory invalidity pension, but also from receiving widow's or widowed mother's allowances, widow's pension or invalid care allowance.

The response so far had been

vand care allowance.

The response so far had been lower than he had hoped. There had been approximately 8,000 applications and 1,737 from employed workers and 4,775 from unemployed workers had been approved. It had been hoped to remove up to 6,000 from the unemployed up to 6,000 from the unemployed to the second to the se approved. It had been hoped to remove up to 65,000 from the unemployed register in Great Britain and up to 3,300 in Northern Ireland, and while those figures might not be realized, he boped they would not fall too far short.

The cost of the scheme was hard to artifacts but if the more to warm.

to estimate, but if the targets were achieved then the gross cost would be about £73m in Great Britain and about £4,500,000 in Northern Ireabout 14,500,000 in Northern fre-land. The job release scheme would be relatively cheap to run because of the substantial savings on unemployment and other benefits, which would give a net cost of about £27m in Great Britain and £1.500,000 in Northern Ireland. The cost had forced the Govern-

concerned, and that the employer recruited as soon as possible a full time replacement from the unemployment register.

The new worker did not necessarily have to fill the same job. Although the scheme was described as a job swap scheme, there was no insistence on a direct swap.

The scheme was voluntary. It would be against the policy of his department for any pressure to be

ment to restrict the scheme to assisted areas, which included just over half the total unemployed. Perhaps if the scheme was successful, as he boped it would be, and if they could find the necessary funds to do so, they might be able, after careful consideration, to extend it.

The Bill allowed variations in the conditions to be made by the Secretary of State for particular schemes. He could decide on the parts of the country in which they were to be payable, the period of payment so long as it was temporary, at what age individuals might qualify and what constituted a level of unemployment ,ustifying the introduction of schemes.

Mr David Madel, for the Opposi-

the introduction of schemes.

Mr David Madel, for the Opposition (South Bedfordshire, C), sald the background to the Bill was a dramatic increase in unemployment and a strain on the special relationship between the Government and the TUC.

The Government were in a race against time. They, bad to reduce unemployment if they were going to get anywhere in a deal on phase three and they were in a race to get more effective schemes off the ground so that many young people who were out of work would have a better opportunity of training for a job.

The figures showed the majority of applications for job release were from people who were already on the unemployment register. Therethe memployment register. Therefore a problem had arisen for the Government. They were really dealing with two categories of people. They were paying £23 a week to create job opportunities and they were paying a lot of money to remove eople from the unemployment register.

He took it that the Government would like to see the situation

would like to see the situation reversed with more people coming

therefore creating the opportunity of a job rather than people coming forward who were unemployed ar

the moment.

It appeared that the Government still had an open mind whether to extend the scheme into the assisted areas. The Government should state whether small part-time earn-

state whether small part-time earnings would be exempted under the scheme.

Mr Frederick Silvest, for the Opposition (Manchester, Withington, C), said that threequarters of the people applying for the scheme were on the unemployment register.

The net effect would be about 20,000 jobs and the cost of it about 51,350 per job. The inclusion of the unemployed was a major fault in the Bill. The Government should consider whether this was the most intelligent use of the money.

Mr John Grant, Under Secretary

intelligent use of the money.

Mr John Grant, Under Secretary for employment (Islington, Central, Lab), said the Bill was flexible. Job relesse was not a way of reducing normal retirement age. That would be a for more fundamental change. If the retirement age for men was cut to 64, the total cost to public funds would be semething like \$220m a year extra, Since the 1975 Budget the Covernment had made over 15thm available in order to create or keep open more than \$500,000 jobs and training places. That could not be written off as chiecken feed. written off as chlecken feed. It was essential that they got a renewal of the social contract. At the weekend the Leader of the Opposition, Mrs Thatcher, made at soeech at the Young Conservitives conference which was an act of sheer political cowerdice. She made no reference whatsperer to

this.

The Bill was read a second time.

Technique of M Barre wins hearts of voters

From Charles Hargrove Tarbes, Pyreness, Feb 14 M Barre, the Prime Minister, set out today on another provincial tour, to meet, as he put it, "the deep France, the France at work, which concen-trates on the national interest"

For this visit—the first last month was to central France where he concentrated on agri-culture and local administra-tion—the Prime Minister has chosen the south-west. He will be examining the problems of employment and vocational training there. The region is under-industrialized, and the income from agriculture is about one-third below the

national average.

The Government's aim is to promote the development of medium and small firms and of the food industry, while help-ing with important regional projects like the extension of the harbour of Le Verdon, at the mouth of the Gironde, and creation of a strong petrochemical industry.

. M Barre emphasized that he had come to Tarbes because it was a medium-sized town which had succeeded in preserving the quality of its environment and where an especially successful effort had been made to pro-mote adult training. But there ware not enough outlets for young workers there and they have to migrate to other

regions.
Today's programme took him Today's programme took him to an adult training centre and gave him the opportunity to meet local officials, representatives of the municipality and of the professions both in Tarbes, and in Mont de Marsan, the capital of the Landes. The reaction of men and women in the extracts illustrated the surthe streets illustrated the success of the Prime Minister's
personal approach, which has
produced his startlingly high
score in opinion polls in the
past few weeks. Everywhere he past few weeks. Everywhere he goes, he listens with great attention and painstakingly explains the national problems. His manner differs sharply from the average vote-getting politician's. He does not strive for effect, but treats his audience as adult and tells them the facts. and tells them the facts
While he was touring a train-

ing centre at Tarbes, some of the trainees he talked to said they wanted to stay and work in their home town. This gave M Barre a chance to preach the virtues of mobility of labour, which Frenchmen have still to

One sign that the Prime Minister's anti-inflation plan is beginning to produce results is that the trade union organizations at first agreed to meet grievances, but in the end they decided not m.

wedish Government said today

had made several unsuccess-

ul appeals to Argentina for

help to secure the release of a schoolgirl kidnapped in a Buenos Aires suburb last month, A Foreign Ministry spokes-man said that Dagmar Hagelin,

aged 17, a Swedish citizen who is she daughter of an Argentine-

born businessman, was visiting a girl friend when two armed men ordered her to come with

men ordered her to come with them. When she tried to escape, they shat and wounded her. He added: "We have pro-ceeded on the assumption that the men were from a military unit or had the backing of such a unit and that the Argentine authorities are thus responsible

Senor Cunhal's

Rome, Feb 14.—Señor Alvaro Cunhal, leader of the Portuguese Communist Party, left by plate for Lisbon today after three days of talks that failed to bridge differences with Italian communists.

The two parties, however, promised to develop "friendly

cooperation" along their different roads

A communique said the talks between the leaders were marked by a "climate of cordiality, frankness and friend-ship".

mission fails

Italian

Stockholm,

fate of kidnapped girl

Feb 14.—The



trawler Fenia Trosca conducted by Inspection of the North Sea catch of the Danish Lieutenant-Commander Ken Brierley (left) and Lieutenant Chris Massey-Taylor to check for over-fishing inside Britain's sector of the EEC 200-mile zone.

Mulley warning that Nato military Newspapers lead is being eroded by inflation

By Richard Davy Mr Fred Mulley, the Defence Secretary, said in Munich at the weekend that Nato's margin of superiority over the Warsaw Pact "is being eroded as the Soviet Union's capability increases and as the defence budgets of the allies come budgets of the allies come under increasing pressure from

inflation and competing social and economic priorities.". The resources available to members of the Western alliance, he said, were "much less than five years ago we hoped or expected they would be ". At the same time ministries of equipment and personnel.

The problems that are

thereby posed for the allies", he said, "are thrown into re-lief by the continued growth in quantity and improvement in the foreseeable future" the quality of the military capabili-ties of the Warsaw Pact. We persuaded to advance defence

Argentina asked to explain Release of

He said that despite repeated

requests through embassies, the

only reply from the Argentine

authorities was to tell the girl's father that she was still alive.
"We are considering bringing up the issue at a higher level", the spokesman said without

Expressen has suggested that

the Argentine police or military

are behind the abduction. It said wimesses had reported that one of the kidnappers was a local police corporal. The news-

paper also said that neighbours thought Miss Hagelin's girl friend was a member of the Montoneros urban guerrilla group.—Reuter and AP.

Efta opens hunt

beat recession

Stockholm, Feb 14.-The big-

gest meeting of the European Free Trade Association (Efta) ever held was declared open here today before 135 delegates and 11 observers from the seven member governments.

The delegates, representing governments, business and trade unions, will try during the two-day conference to hammer out a strategy to fight unemployment, weak economic growth

The delegates, representing governments, business and trade unions, will try during the two-day conference to hammer out a strategy to fight unemployment, weak economic growth and monetary instability.

There are a million people out of work in Efta countries.

Bilibao, Feb 14.—About 250 priests have signed a letter to the Pope asking him to set up one ecclesiastical province covering the Basque regions of both Spain and France, Church sources said today. Neither government respected the distinct personality of the Basques, the priests claimed.—Reuter.

for ways to

are concerned not so much by momentum of growth."
The Soviet Union was devoting about 12 per cent of its gross national product to

military expenditure.
Mr. Mulley was addressing the fourteenth international Wehrkunde conference at-tended by politicians, officials and others concerned with defence matters. Among those present were Herr Leber, the West German Defence Minister, Senhor José de Medeiros Fer-reira, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, and (significantly in view of Spain's interest in joining Nato) some Spanish

Mr Mulley came in for criticism when he went on to say that he did not believe that "in

Basques

raises hopes

Madrid, Feb 14.-Spain has

released four Basque national ist leaders, the first of an estimated 200 political prisoners, in what their lawyers said could mean a widening of the amnesty

said a general political amnesty still had to be approved by the Cabinet. The release at the weekend of the four Basque nationalists had been a deci-sion taken by judicial authori-

Opposition leaders, who were meeting Señor Adolio Suarez, the Prime Minister, toulght for

more talks on procedures for a general election later this year,

general election later this year, were likely to raise the question of the prisoners' release.

The four Basques, errested in 1974 and serving sentences of from six to 15 years, were set free is Madrid, Zamora and Cadiz. This followed the police rescue last Friday of two top officials kidnapped by urban guerrillas and whose detention had been a major obstacle to an ammesty.

an amnesty. Their release surprised their

families. Bilbao, Feb 14.—About 250

expenditure to a higher priority than other spending pro-grammes An American senator said that if this was true it was hit by

Netherlands

Two Dutch national evening newspapers, the NRC Handels-blad and Het Vrije Volk, failed to appear today as strike action

spread famber in the printing

and other sectors of industry. The leading morning newspaper, Algemene Dagolad, will

not appear tomorrow and none of these papers will be able to

print again until the strike

Later in the week three more

national dailies will disappear

from circulation if a final

agreement has not been

Strike action is building up,

as the unions planned, day by day. The only difference

separating the unions and em-

ployers now is the question whether the real rise in income—over and above automatic compensation for the increase in the cost of living—

offered by the employers or the 2 per cent minimum demanded

More workers were called out

today in the ports and on build-ing sites. The CNV, the Chris-dan trade union federation, rep-

resenting a quarter of organized labour, has said that it will not

reached.

by the unions.

From Sue Masterman

The Hague, Feb 14

tragic .
Discussing ways of using limited resources more effi ciently, Mr Mulley said it would be a profound mistake to rely He hoped for improvements in technology (though innova-

limited specialization and standardization (though diversity was desirable) and for greater "interoperability" of equipment.

The rewards of substantive disarmament could be great, but "we shall need to see real evidence that the nations of the Warsaw Pact are actively com-mitted to detente ... excessive one-sided enthusiasm for detente could lead the West

Downing Street discussions for Dr Soares By Our Diplomatic,

Correspondent Dr Mario Soares, the Portu-

guese Prime Minister, arrived in London yesterday for talks with Mr Callaghan at Downing ask members to support new strikes, since the issue which

He was met by Dr David Owen, Minister of State at the Foreign Office in the absence of Mr Crosland who was seriously ill. Dr Owen later attended the talks at No 10, with Dr Medeiros Ferreira, the Portuguese Foreign Minister. Dr Soares is making a tour of EEC capitals and after giving a press conference this morn-ing flies on to Dublia.

began the conflict eight days, ago—automatic compensation for the rise in the cost of living —was settled at the weekend. However, the Netherlands Federation of Trade Unions, which represents the rest of organized labour, claimed that CNV members supported today's Seveso decontamination

efforts criticized

Rome Feb 14
Professor Arnaldo Liberti, head of the atmospheric pollution laboratory of the National Council for Research, in Rome today blamed the increase in the cases of the skin disease chloracne due to dioxin poison at Seveso on the lack of a proper

effort at decontamination. The attempt at decontamination of the houses by removing dust by vacuum cleaning and then washing walls and floors with water and detergents had no scientific validity. More-over, it was moving the poison to other places. He complained that he had

oratory to the regional authorities early in August but had had to wait until October before being allowed to carry out tests in the contaminated area. Dioxin could be destroyed by the sun's rays and by ultraviolet rays if it was on the surface, he said. His method was to fix

the poison with a liquid fixative and then destroy it with ultraviolet rays. He had experimented with this method. He had a request for the results of his experiments from Professor Ton That Tung, of the University Hospital of Hanoi, a leading expert on dioxin.

its judgment in appeal of Mgr Lamont Lusak Salisbury, Feb 14.—Judgment in the appeal by Mgr Donal

Rhodesia court delays

Lamont, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Umtali, against a 10year jail sentence for failing to report black nationalist guerrillas in his diocese, will be given on February 24, the Rhodesian Appeal Court decided in Salisbury today.

OVERSEAS____

Mr Hector MacDonald, the Chief Justice, said at the end of the hearing that the delay was due to pressure of work on the

The bishop, who is 65, is appealing against the sentence imposed on October 1 last year after he had pleaded guilty to four counts of failing to report the presence of guerrillas and of incining others to commit the same offence.

During the hearing today Chief Justice MacDonald held lengthy discussions with the bishop's counsel on the Church's role in not involving itself in constitutional matters and on constitutional matters and on whether the guerrillas in Rhodesia were confirmed communists.

"The terrorists say they are Marxist communists and yet no one outside Rhodesia seems to recognize the fact", the Chief Justice said. "Is it not well known that the communists are against Christianity? Have we had convincing evidence that terrorists have murdered missionaries?"

The bishop's counsel said the 10-year prison term with hard labour was "manifestly excesthe first time the Rhodesian courts had had to punish anyone of the bishop's standing. There was no suggestion that the bishop had set himself up in opposition to the Government of Rhodesia counsel said. But the bishop was opposed to the Government's racially discriminatory policies and laws.

The judge said he understood

the bishop's statements to be a general arrack on the Government on the basis that it was not democratic. "Is that not



Mgr Lamont: 10-day wait.

purely a political matter?" he asked.
The state counsel said the sentence was not excessive when

compared with sentences similar cases, although agreed that the case was " doubtedly without precedent in Rhodesia. The state counsel also argued that the bishop had taken it

upon himself to decide what his attitude would be towards the country's laws and went on to suggest that Mgr Lamont had shown sympathy for the ter-

rorist cause.

After the hearing Mgr
Lamont said he was "not competent" to pass judgment on
the legal argument. "I am not a politician. I have tried to make that clear. I am concerned with social justice and where there is no observance of social justice you prepare the way for communism", he said. "We must prevent commun-

ism by promotion of social jus-tice. For that reason I am happy because my being brought to court gives the African people the real realization that the to promote social justice as a basic element of its mission."

Britai 350 pi

has appealed t secure the rela Rhodesian mis Zambia last w

ment said here The parents Lutheran mis south-western appeal in the Court to have returned to th But the Rh

action had faile tion was re under the lay matters " spokesman saic The tug-of

· --- -- ---

Problem to the first that the first than the first

pupils of the Government b the release of Of the 400 p the Rhodesian have been

into Botswana, turned to their The other, a and 19 and incl 100 girls, were Botswana of Mr

Sri Lanka lil on newspap

Colombo, Fel Lanka Governm indefinite ban in 1974, on Inde papers, one of three newspaper publishes the E

Syrian tanks close on refugee

beirut, Feb 14.—Fears of a confrontation between Israeli and Syrian troops in southern Lebanon were allayed today when the Arab League peace-keeping force, mainly Syrian, was withdrawing from an area near the Israeli border. Eye witnesses said that about 200 Syrian troops had left Nabatiya. Syrian troops had left Nabatiya, seven miles from the border.

The ejewitnesses reported that the Syrians had pulled back to positions round Habbouch, Haitoura and Aishia, which are respectively one mile north-west, 10 miles north and five miles north-east of Nabatiya. The Syrians never deployed inside the town, which is con-

trolled by Lebanese leftists and their Palestinian allies. Reports from Israel said that the Syrian withdrawal was the

result of quiet diplomacy. They quoted Mr Shimon Peres, the Defence Minister, as saying that he was glad the controversial issue was being ended through diplomatic means. According to-sources close to the Syrian leadership, Syria had earlier assured the Israelis that it had no intention of provoking a confrontation with Israel in

southern Lebanon.

The total strength of the Syrians in the Nabatiya area: had been estimated at no more than 500 men and about a ozen Soviet-made T55 tanks. In Beirut tension ran high after the Arab peace forces surrounded Palestinian refugee camps on the south-west outskirts. Tanks, mortars and rocket batteries were brought

bard-line guerri killed in last week between troops and gu

Arab diplomat that Palestinian tinians had asked to remove heavy of the guerrillas i

Sanction breaking ch Mexican leader sees dismissed by Russians Mr Carter Moscow, Feb 14.-The Soviet the Soviet Unio

From Patrick Brogan three Swiss companies, thus violating United Nations resolu-

Senor José Lopez Portillo, the new Mexican President, was greeted by President Carter as a "close friend" when he arrived in Washington today at the start of a state visit.

Washington, Feb. 14

This is the first official visit for either president and they both referred to its symbolic importance in their speeches on the White House lawn. Mr Carter said that good

relations with one's neighbours must be the basis of a sound foreign policy. His next visitor will be Mr Trudeau, the Cana-dian Prime Minister.

The two presidents will discuss the economic and political subjects usual on such occa-sions, but there is one real problem which might be too delicate for them to examine closely; the extensive illegal immigration of Mexicans into the United States.

Estimates of the numbers of illegal immigrants from Mexico

now in the United States range between six and eight million and the Immigration Depart-ment believes up to a million Union today sharply denied East European co British charges that it had lating the sanction traded with Rhodesia through In Gengya 66

tions on sanctions
Tass recalled the Soviet
Union's "position of principle"
toward the Zimbabwe (Rhodesian) people, and last week-end's denial by the three Swiss firms that they had been "a cover for socialist countries' trading operations with Rhode-

A reliable United Nations source confirmed on Friday that Britain last year accused

In Geneva 60 Swiss companies Tobastrade, and C being go-between deals. Britain alle to East Europe ci from Rhodesian tinuing to develop

anctions, Britain fallen back on of crying wolf

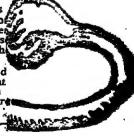
Busing 'helps black pused the Crown - Political Tourism - Cultural

From Peter Strations New York, Feb 14 Evidence that the busing of Liberary designed to schoolchildren, designed to bring about a better racial balance in schools, can have good results for black pupils has been produced in a report by the Chicago Board of Education

The report finds that a number of black children aged between eight and 13 have improved their performance in reading and mathematics after

by white childre steady.

when the debate Chicago, the second in the United Stat that black leaders more racially segretary other



Sure, every country's a holidayland but Switzerland is a complete Holiday World!

Contact your Travel Agent or: Swiss National Tourist Office, Swiss Centre, 1, New Coventry Street, Lendon W1V 3HG, Tel-01-734 1921



Leurisi 50



second only to one's own land



he vast Kupat Holim Sixk Fund, swore had not pocketed m a lawyer who had k for the fund, but m a lawyer who had k for the fund, but d the money over to g Labour Party to ae 1973 election

Judge Hadassah Ben-the bribes totalled unds 80,000 (more 0), but that he had flious for the party ressure from top

nified those leaders late Pinhas Sapir, finister of Finance, thua Rabinowitz, his who in 1973 had of the election camfel Aviv, Mr Aharon cousin, who had been teneral of the Labour is now Minister of and others.

he often reported to

rers on the source of where the ad come from. ts of bribery and one sion involving a total He changed his plea gations of a deal with cution which agreed wo charges and postring of another. The thurge sheet listed involving more than le is to be sentenced day and faces a max-

even years' jail. Ben-itto pointed out it il for parties to raise ier a 1973 law closures are expected the ruling Labour the national elections 17. The Likud opposi-aced on the issue in set (parliament) this and, amid uproor, an explanation from

inister said that in the inister said that in the
s he had been secreral of the party he
r mastered the budger
her Yadlin named the
oncerned as Mr Haim
who had been quesby police concerning
irregularities in
Ordim, the Labour
m's housing company,
r Abraham Ofer, the
of Housing, commit-

of Housing, commit-ide, Mr Ofer was in of the company at the

dition to bribes from 1en, Mr Yadlin admitcases of taking 40,000 ounds from Mrs Hava real estate three Kupat

he money | Mr Clerides has doubts about the Makarios-Denktash formula but is ready to support it

Nicosia, Feb 14

Mr Glafkos Clerides seems to be the last man to suggest that he will ever achieve high political office. Ask him whether he thinks he will become Vice-President of Cyprus if the Communists withdraw from the Makarios Government and if his own party—the right-wing Democratic Rally—steps into the breach, and he simply refuses to discuss the question.

retuses to discuss the question.

As Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, was insisting yesterday that a future federal government of Cyprus should be secular, there are those among both Greeks and Turks who suspect that Mr Clerides just might have his eye on the chair of the head of state.

Put this point to him, remind him that Mr Denktash has ex-pressed admiration for him and that Archbishop Makarios has said privately that he would not object to his inclusion into the present Government, and Mr Clerides, a stout man with large eyes and boundless energy, will stare at you from the sofa in his office. He will remain completely silent, motionless sare for the cigar-ette which he flicks up and down in his lips as he contem-

places each question.
But Mr Clerides is not quite that reticent. He agrees that if the forthcoming Vienna talks on a Cyprus bicommunal on a Cyprus bicommunal federal government are successful, he will move in to support

Israel sceptical

coexistence offer

No enthusiasm has been

aroused in Israel by reports from Visona that the Pales-

tine Liberation Organization has sent Dr Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, a docu-

PLO'S desire for coexistence

with Israel does not impress government leaders in Jeru-

From Our Correspondent

about PLO

Jerusalem, Feb 14

Cyprus and about the vagueness of the instructions given to the Greek and Turkish Cypriot representatives who will go to Vienna. He is a lawyer as well as an opposition politician, and he pulls apart the known details of the Makarios-Denktash talks last Saturday with almost legal precision.

legal precision.
"The talks", he says, " were a good development because it was the first time since 1963 that the Archbishop has talked to Deaktash. But the guidelines which they formulated for the negotiators in Vienna are a

little vague. "They can be interpreted in various ways. A great deal will depend on whether both sides will give specific instructions so that the interlocutors do not waste their time arguing about what was meant.

"Por instance, they have said that the new central government of the federation shall be such as to ensure the unity of the state of Cyprus... But is it going to be a Greek central government or a strong central government? Or will there be representatives of the two communities in the central government. munities in the central govern-

". And 'freedom of move-ment', 'right of ownership', 'freedom of settlement'—these you can argue about for days.

... More specific instructions are going to have to be given by each side as to what the objectives are."

Mr Clerides's experience as a representative at the inter-

ever, about the arrangements man a federal state should be being made for refugees in set up in Cyprus and he Cyprus and about the vagueness supported this idea as long ago

"Iwo years ago", he says,
"I pointed out that the way
things had developed after the
coup (of Mr Nicos Sampson)
and the Turkish invasion, the
Turkish side would insist on
a bizonal federal state and that if a solution was to be found, it would be on this basis.

And now the Archbishop has also moved from talking about the ratio of land to be held by one side or the other accord-ing to population percentages, towards wider criteria like land ownership listed in registries."

Mr Clerides makes it clear-without actually saying so—that he believes President Makarios has made more concessions than Mr Denktash in their talks. He believes that the refugees from northern Cyprus could be in serious difficulties. "If the resulting agreement meant that refugees would not

be able to go back to certain areas, there is only one alternative—to compensate them. A fund will have to be set up and out of this fund, compensation will have to be paid. Several countries might contribute." He will not specify which countries he has in mind although Britain almost certainly one of them. He denies that he wants to he denies that he wants to become a negotiator in any future talks, but he adds: "If the agreement on Cyprus is a reasonable and viable one and the Archbishop decides to accept it, then certainly we will support it."

Uganda plot 'foiled by arms find? From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Feb 14

Yugoslavia's premier : Mr Vese

lin Djuranovic, aged 51, head of the Mostenegro Communists' League, was yesterday named Prime Minister of Yugoslavia. Mr Djuranovic, whose appoint-

ment has to be confirmed by Parliament, will replace Mr Dzemal Bijedic, killed last month in an air crash. Mr Djuranovic's nomination was approved at a meeting of Yugo-law leadure headed by Marshall

slav leaders, headed by Marshal Tito, at Igalo, in the south Adriatic, where the Yugoslav head of state is staying. An-other Montenegran, Mr Dobro-

slav Culafic, is at present acting as Prime Minister.

President Amin today denied reports of a widespread purge in Uganda, but said two Uga-dans were killed by security forces in Gulu, northern Uganda, when they resisted a search in which more Chinese

weapons were found. He said the arms and ammunition were sent to Tanzania for the guerrillas in southern Africa, but were smuggled into Uganda at the instigation of former President Obote with the support of

President Nyerere of Tanzania. His statement said Israel also supported the plot.
Captured documents had revealed the names of all those involved, in Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia and other

His statement, broadcast by Uganda radio, said the first Uganda radio, said the first arms were discovered near the Kampala home of the Rt Rev Janani Luwum, Anglican Archbishop of Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi, on February 5,

The President said a plot against his government had been foiled by the arms find. He said the Archbishop was named as a conspirator by

named as a conspirator by some of those who had been arrested. He claimed more weapons were found near the house of another Anglican at Tororo, on the

Kenyan border.
President Amin said four alleged ringleaders had connamed as Mr Abdalla Anyuru, former chairman of Uganda's Public Service Commission and Mr Ben Ongom.

Moscow, Feb 14.—A promin-ent member of the "Helsinki" human rights group set up by Soviet dissidents said today that

free to leave

she had been given permission

me had been given permission to emigrate.

Miss Lyudmila Alexeyeva, a historian who is 49, said that she had been thinking of leaving for some time and finally applied to do so last mouth.

Permission came through only Permission came through only 10 days later, on February 1. "For once my personal plans coincided with those of the authorities. Usually they clash", she told reporters by telephone.

The group was set up last May to monitor Soviet adherence to pledges on human exchanges and basic freedoms made in the 1975 Helsinki declaration on East-West detente and human rights.

Miss Alexeyeva was one of three members accused last month by Tass of having links with the Paris-based People's Labour Alliance (NTS), an anti-

Soviet organization run by Russian émigrés, KGB (security police) agents raided their homes. The others, Dr Yuri Orlov, the founder of the group, and Mr Alexander Ginsburg, have since

been arrested.

Although Miss Alexeyeva is not Jewish, the Soviet authorities gave her permission to emigrate to Israel.

Miss Alexeyeva said that she, her husband Nikolai Villyams, who is 50, and their son Mikhail. aged 23, had been told that they should leave by next Monday. They hoped to settle in the United States.—Reuter.

Ethiopian troops open fire on demonstrators

Addis Ababa, Feb 14.—Signs of some ill-feeling towards the appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile-Mariam as Ethiopian head of state emerged today in spite of warnings about strong repression of proposition.

Small demonstrations, involving mainly students, were reported from several parts of he city over the weekend. On Friday it was announced that the 39-year-old colonel had been made chairman of the ruling military council, the Dergue.

Gunfire was heard from several areas where troops moved in, but there was only one report of some shooting of demonstrators. In other cases, troops were said to have fired into the air to disperse the

A few posters have appeared in the city calling Colonel Men-gistu a "fascist". Informed sources said there had been numerous arrests, particularly

of students.
Colonel Mengistu gave a warning in a weekend speech

that only genuine revolution-aries would have a place in

He told graduates of the Guennet military school: "To sit idle while our enemies . . . are plotting against our revo-lution and unity, through the coordinated efforts of reactionary rulers in neighbouring countries under the paironage of imperialism, is to neglect our historic obligation."

Informed sources said some of those involved in the shoot ing of demonstrators were members of the Flame Division, a new force trained for counter-insurgency but in part a defence unit for Colonel Mengistu and his Dergue colleagues.

Although there have been minor protests by people apparently connected with the underground Ethiopian People's ground Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party, there has been little sign of general public reaction against the appointment of Colonel Men-

Leading article, page 15

Brazilian police torturing minors, lawyers report He and his colleague, M Mario Stael, described the re-fusal of the military authorities

Rio de Janeiro, Feb 14.—Two French lawyers have compiled a report in which they accuse Brabilian police of torturing common criminals and misors, as well as political prisoners. In a dossier which the law-In a dossier which the name yers intend to send to the International Commission of the Peace Carholic Jurists of the Peace and Justice Commission of the Vatican, the lawyers single out the criminal investigation division in Sao Paulo as one of the worst centres of torture of com-

on criticals and minors.
"When the torture of minors becomes a routine in a country, it is a sign of the gravest human rights in that country, M. Jouis. Joinet said

300 on day trip

Sydney, Feb 14.—The first day trip to the Antarctic was organized yesterday. But the closest the 300 tourists came to

the ice-covered wilderness was 6,500ft above it in their Boeing The ten-and a half-hour flight from Sydney was organized by Mr Richard Smith, a business-

man in electronics, who said that he had always wanted to

see the "great southern ice." After champagne was served the polar tourists returned

to Antarctic

active. In areas where police used repressive methods, "the torture is practised with the same intensity and quality as before", they said.—Reuter. Forged sermons are circulated 🕡

to let them see a political priso-ner in Sao Paulo, Senhor Aldo Arantes, as proof that he had been tortured. Their request to have him examined by indepen-

have him examined by independent doctors was also rejected. The lawyers, who spent a week in Brazil, said the use of repression against political prisoners had been reduced generally, but only because repression had caused opponents of the Coverment to be less

of the Government to be less

Warsaw, Feb 14.—Booklets containing forged sermons of the Polish Roman Catholic pri-mate have been circulating recently throughout the country, church sources said

here.
The text of the forged sermons, posted mainly to priests, tries to make Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski appear a supporter of Marxism and the communist

'New York Times' man tells of border harassment

Czech guards hold US reporter

From Paul Hofmann
Ganund, Austria, Feb 14
Czechoslovak police ordered
me off the Prague-Vienna express on Saturday night, held
me incomunicado and confiscated notebooks, other papers
and unused stationery.

The material taken away at
the border station of Ceske
Velenice included the carbon
copy and a French translation
of a statement attributed to Mr
Alexander Dubcek, the former
chief of the Czechoslovak

chief of the Czechoslovak Communist Party whose liberalization experiment was ended by the Soviet-led military in-vasion of Czechos ovakia in August, 1968. The sight of Mr Dubcek's name may have been the reason for the stern police

The statement, already published by newspapers in Western Europe, quoted Mr Dubcek as denying a report in the Ausrian Communist newspaper, Volksstimme, that he had refused to sign the Charter 77 human rights manifesto.

Before I was requested to leave the train, I was searched and interviewed for an hour by

and interviewed for an hour by three uniformed customs guards. The search and painstaking in-spection of my luggage took

'Helsinki'

woman

Russia

place in an empty first-class compartment with all curtains drawn, between the stations of Tabor and Ceske Velenice.

When the guards read Mr Dubcek's name, they visibly stiffened and tensely continued examining the other papers with even greater attention. At Ceske Velenice a man in plain clothes a relephone call to the United Velevice a man in plain clothes joined the customs guards and told me to get off the train.

While it proceeded to Vienna, officials in uniform and plain clothes again went through my luggage in a room of the

station's passport control office.

They also seized a three-page carbon copy of a typewritten article by Mr. Ludvik Vaculik, a signatory of Charter 77. In the article, entitled "A Cup of Coffee with the Interrogator", the written described how the the writer described how the police had questioned him Other material confiscated at Ceske Velenice and not re-numed included copies of six of my dispatches from Prague that The New York Times published last week, English trans-lations of two official Czecho-

slovak Government statements harshly condemning Charter 77 that I had been given by the Foreign Ministry in Prague on Thursday, and unused com-

I asked to be allowed to make a telephone call to the United States Embassy in Prague or to Vicana, but the request was denied. I spent the night on a chair in an unheated room of the passport control office. A police captain in uniform apparatular the careful and a second of the passport control office.

police captain in uniform apparently the station commander, said with a sneer: "Here you aren't in America."

Released on Sunday morning, carrying my luggage, I walked for two miles past wooden watchtowers on the Czechoslovak side of the frontier into the Austrian town of Grund slovak side of the frontier into the Austrian town of Ground. Coffee, offered by an Austrian customs inspector, tasted good after 18 hours without food and only water to drink. Then there only water to drink. Then there was a wait for a taxi to Stockererau to catch a train to Vienna. -New York Times News Ser-

vice. Washington, Feb State Department said it would lodge a strong protest with the Czechoslovak Government

Two Norwegian diplomats expelled by Moscow

Moscow, Feb 14.-The Soviet said she had a love affair with Union today expelled a Nor-wegian diplomat and said an-other who left last year would mor be allowed to return. The move was seen as retaliation for Norway's recent expulsion of six Russians.

a Russian Today, Mr Petter Graver, the

Norwegian Ambassador, was in-formed that certain members of his mission were "engaged in activities incompatible with their status". He was told Mr The Norwegian action followed the arrest three weeks ago of a woman clerk at the Foreign Ministry in Oslo on charges of spying for the Soviet not be allowed to return.—

Norwegian action followed to return.—

Particular in the was find Mr Knut Mugass, a commercial counsellor, must leave and Mr Kaare Hauge, a first secretary on assignment to Tokyo, would not be allowed to return.—

We're gunning for Street Prices

Basic Sherry prices are going up-and fast But to give you a unique chance to stock up and cover for the future, were massacring the prices of the leading 20 brands for just a short bust.

We quarantee you won't ever be able to buy



WISDOM & WARTER AMONTILLADO 1-25 WISDOM & WARTER FINO **1**25 WISDOM & WARTER CREAM 125 VARELA AMONTILLADO VARELA CREAM 725 Varela fino VARELA MANZANILLA DOMECO DOUBLE CENTURY CREAM DOMECQ DOUBLE CENTURY OLOROSO **4:32** DOMECO DOUBLE CENTURY AMONTILLADO 1:32 DOMEOQ PEDRO DRY AMONTILLADO. 1:32 GONZALEZ BYASS LA CONCHA 1:35 135 GONZALEZ BYASS ELEGANTE GONZALEZ BYASS CABALLERO **135** 135 GONZALEZ BYASS ROMANO GONZALEZ BYASS SEDOSO 135 GONZALEZ BYASS SAN DOMINGO WILLIAMS & HUMBERTS DRY SACK 135

HARVEYS BRISTOL CREAM PRICES INCLUDE VAT @ 8% SUBJECT TO STOCK REMAINING AUGUSTUS BARNETT-AROUND LONDON

DOMECQ CELEBRATION CREAM

AUGUSTUS BARNETT-AROUND BRITAIN

160

NEW STORES OPENING SOON WORING '6 CRESSWELL CORNER ANCHOR HILL KNAPHILL OPENS FEB 17 COVENT GARDEN 36 WELLINGTON ST WC1 OPENS FEB 24

The vote in the 250-member House for the expulsion of Mr ment expressing willingness to accept Israel's existence, and that Dr Kreisky sees this a " a Kamal Eddin Husain was 281 total change of policy". A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said that Israel's attitude remains unchanged. It will not deal with the PLO until the Palestinian for, 28 against, 3 abstentions and 48 absent. It was not immediately known if Mr Husain was in the Chamber when the vote was taken. He had been invited to organization amends its covenant to abandon the nim of des-troying Israel and until it accepts the United Nations Securit Council resolution 242. Mr. Kreisky's belief in the

President Nasser. Ee fell out with him in 1964 and was placed under house arrest, but was freed by Mr Sadat.

The legislative committee that recommended his expul-Cairo, Feb 14.—The Egyptian Parliament today expelled an independent member and former vice-president for crit-Husain sent to the President icizing President Sadat and on February 5, the day after describing last week's referenannounced new law and order measures, was a "serious insult" to "constitutional dum on the anti-riot measures as " play-acting ". insult " to "constitutional values, traditions and procedures".

Criticism in telegram leads

to Cairo MP's dismissal

He accused Mr Sadat of "punishing-the people instead of punishing your Government for its failure". The referen-dum ordered by the President on his anti-riot measures was play-acting that "will be rigged by your respectable

Like Mr Sadat, Mr Husain is one of the 12 "free officers", all previous referendums".

who overthrew King Farouk in the revolution of 1952 and was vice-president under the late and 19 over Governmentordered food price increases, which were revoked by the President at the height of the riots.—AP.

Minimum DIE WELT

GREAT BRITAIN in Jubilee Year 1977' A Special Report

The first Special Report on Great Britain to be published by a leading German national daily in the 1970's. The editorial will deal with the following

main sections:-

'GREAT BRITAIN in Jubilee Year 1977'is to be published in May, and the editorial will be written by leading authors and DIE WELT's* London editors,



*Die Welt is a newspaper of the Axel Springer

Publishing Group.

Furore over consequences of Cincinnati verdict

Jailing of sex magazine publisher upsets censor-fearing liberals

made Cincionati a laughing stock, but actively chilled the exercise of constitutional rights throughout the nation".

Few of these critics hold any brief for Hustler, which the Washington Post describes as "perhaps the most vulgar of the new breed of slick sex magazines". They object to what they see as an attempt by a conservative community to censor what the rest of the country can read.

Hustler, a nationally distrib-

From Peter Strafford
New York, Feb 13

The jailing of Mr Larry
Flynt, the publisher of Bustler,
a pornographic magazine, in
Cincinnati last week has
started a new furore over the
rights and wrongs of censorship in the United States.

Many people in Cincinnati
are jubliant, but opponents of
censorship across the country
have made some angry attacks
on the decision.

Miny Peter Strafford

uted magazine, is neither publisher published nor printed in Cincinnati, nor distributed from able to impose its local standthere. Cincinnati is, however, and of what is, or is not, obsthe headquarters of a group
cene on the people of New
York or Mizmi or Butte ".

The problem, as liberals see
it, began with a 1973 Supreme
charges against the magazine
that hey had aided and abetted the local distributor in
publishing obscene material.

The ruling was criticized by
They were also charged with,
inherals at the time, and they
and convicted of engaging in
feel their forebodings have

on the decision.

Both The New York Times and the Washington Post have criticized the Cincinnati court in leading articles. The American Civil Liberties Union says those involved have "not only made Cincinnati a laughing made Cincinnati a laughing and convicted of, engaging in organized crime, a much more serious offence, and Mr Flynt was sentenced to between seven and 25 years in jail, and fined \$11,000 (about \$6,400). He was refused bail while he

appealed.

If the verdict is upheld any publisher, whether of books, magazines or films, could find himself charged anywhere in the country where enough conservatively minded people objected to what he was doing. There have already been similar cases in places such as Kansas and Memphis, Tennessee.

The liberal position was put by the Washington Post, which declared that "no jury in Cin-

or what was acceptable.

The ruling was criticized by liberals at the time, and they feel their forebodings have now been borne our.

The New York Times quotes lustice William Douglas who

The New York Times quees Justice William Douglas, who said in a dissenting opinion that the ruling "would make it possible to ban any paper or any journal or magazine in some benighted place".

The concern of the prosecution, The New York Times considers, "clearly went far beyond the control or even the banning of a magazine offensive to its community. By jailing the publisher of a national publication, it was groping for a procedure by which one of Mr Douglas's become the self-anointed protector of the medical's markle".

Mrs Pandit supports opposition in election

Delhi, Feb 14.—Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pondit, the aunt of Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, announced today she would campaign for the oppo-sition in next month's general

Mrs Pandit, aged 76, sister of the late Jawaharlal Nebru, independent India's first Prime Minister, said she loved Mrs Gandhi dearly, but was greatly distressed at trends in the country since the state of emer-gency was imposed in June,

"The corrosion of democracy must stop", Mrs Pandit, a former President of the United Nations General Assemby, told a press conference at the home of Mr Jagjivan Ram, the former Agriculture Minister.

Mr Ram resigned from the Ruling Congress Party this

Ruling Congress Party this month. He heads an opposition group known as Congress for

Mrs Pandit, who retired from politics in 1969, said: "I have remained a passive spectator far remained a passive spectator in too long, but I cannot live at peace with myself if, by my silence, I seem to agree with the destruction of all I have been taught to hold dear."

Mrs Paudit has had a distinguished career in Indian politics. She was ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1947 to

the Soviet Union from 1947 to 1949, ambassador to the United Stares from 1949 to 1952 and High Commissioner to Britain

from 1954 to 1961. She also led the Indian delegation to the United Nations for a number of years and was President of the General Assembly in 1953-54. She is a former governor of Maharash tra state and was an MP until she retired seven years ago.

Mrs Pandit said she would not be joining any political party, but would campaign for candidates of the Congress for Democracy and of the main opposition Janaza Party, with which Mr Ram's group is allied.

Observers believe her align-cent with the apposition could he a significant boost for them. She has no political power base. but like Mrs Gandhi she does have the muzic of the Nehru connexion and this is a potent factor in Indian politics. Mrs Pandit emphasized there

was nothing personal in her organism to her niece. She said she would not campaign in Mrs Gandhi's Rae Barelli constituency. "I will do nothing that may injure the person of Mrs. Candhi or hers her. Mrs Gendhi or hurt her emotionally."
Mrs Pandit said she had not

formally approached Mrs Gandhi about the emergency. but had on one occasion voiced her concern about the way things were going. She said that when it was declared, it came as a tremendous shock to her, and "it seemed that the seeds of authoritarian rule were being sown". Her concern grew over

e months.

Mrs Pandit added: "It was shocking to me to see all dissent muzzled and those who disagreed with the Government put into prison.".—Reuter.

African chides Japan's 'honorary whites'

From Our Own Correspondent Tokyo, Feb 14 Japan, which has quietly emerged as South Africa's third

emerged as South Africa's third largest trading partner, came under attack in Tokyo today when a senior leader of the African National Congress chided Japanese businessmen for accepting the status of "honorary whites".

"It is an insult to Japan", Mr Anthony Mongalo said tonight as he concluded eight days of unofficial talks with politicians, businessmen and politicians, businessmen and officials

Mr Mongalo is the first representative of the African National Congress (ANC) to emerged as an economic power 10 years ago. He also attacked Janan's trade ties with Pretoria. After meeting representatives of the Keidanren (the powerful

or the Reidanren (the powerful federation of economic organizations), he told journalists today: "During my informal discussions with business leaders, politicans and trade unionists, I pointed out that the ANC can only define Japan as a partner in oppression if it continues to trade with South Africa. It was an appeal for a

Sydney, Feb 14.—Bushfires which killed five people and

devastated vast areas of Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania were brought under control today, but in the tropical north widespread flooding

turned parts of Queensland into what was described as an

Worst hit was an area near

Cairns, 1,150 miles north of

Bristane, where floods caused by heavy overnight rain swept

through townships and sugar

The police at Edmonton, south of Cairns, said that most of the houses there were under

3ft of water and people were

squatting on top of their furni-

ture to keep dry.

A 185-mile scretch of the Bruce highway in Queensland was awash in four places and

motorists were stranded in their cars.—Reuter.

devastated vast areas

by floods

after fires

inland sea.

plantations.

graduated at Moscow University, went on to criticize businessmen who travel to South Africa and accept privileges under their special status as "honorary whites," which he described as an insult. He had raised this in his informal talks. "Some Japanese businessmen said that they do not accept the status but I informed them that from the moment they step on to South African soil they automatically accept the humili-

automatically accept the humili-

ating title.
"I told them that a little while ago two Japanese jour-nalists who were travelling in South Africa were turned away establish contact between Tokyo refused to produce their passand the South African liberaports. Eventually they were tion movement since Japan served at a third restaurant emerged as an economic power after they produced their passports.
"This put them in the same

humiliating position as blacks who have to carry passes because of the regime's policy of apartheid." Mr Mongalo

It had been explained to him that Japan was forced to import raw materials from South Africa but his view was that Japan could diversify its imports and continues to trade with Soum
Africa. It was an appeal for a
policy of morality."

The African leader, a chemiThe African leader with Soum
The Soum and The Soum and

Australia hit | Strike over kidnapped union leader

Buenos Aires, Feb 14.--Elec-Aires, who ended a month-long strike last week, staged a one-day stoppage of work today to protest over the kidnapping of their union leader.

Señor Oscar Smith, aged 45, was seized on Friday by armed civilians as he was driving to work. He had played a key role in seirling the strike, which had ended the day which before.

Labour sources said the kid-Labour sources and me kin-mapping appeared to be an attempt by extremists to mar the agreement between the military Government and the workers, who had gone on strike at state-run power plants in the capital. They were protesting at the extension work schedules and elimination of benefits.

Today's strike did not affect electricity supplies.—AP.

Philippines poll postponed

proposed National Assembly had been postponed until the completion of preparations for local governments in the 13

regions.

He also told his Legislative
Advisory Council, of 132 appointed members, that the success of peace negotiations

Manila, Feb 14.—President the Muslim rebels could Marcos of the Philippines said depend on the forthcoming today that the election for a autonomy plebiscite in the

autonomy plebiscite in the southern Philippines. proposed Assembly. whose members are to be partly whose members are to be partly elected and partly appointed, is regarded as a step towards a normalization of political life after more than four years of martial law. The election was to have been held in January or this month.—Reuter.

case over advertising Indian test

From William Frankel Delhi, Feb 14

For the first time since the emergency was relaxed, an issue relating to press freedom is to be tested in the Indian courts. The High Court of Calcutta has ordered the Government to reply this week to man and its managing director. Mr C. R. Irani, that the newsis suffering severe damage through the illegal withholding of public advertis-

The influential English language press has responded to the lifting of censorship by producing more varied news coverage, but editorial com-ment remains wary. Only The Statesman and the Indian Express have continued to criticize Mrs Gandhi's Government, policies. which they persisted in even

during the emergency. The Indian Express group faces a severe financial crisis. about £44,000 a month and the in The Statesman and that loss to the whole group is running at the annual rate of constitutional guarantee to £1.4m. These losses have been met from reserves and, despite merce.

is determined to carry on, Mr Ramnath Goenka, the 72year-old owner of the group, told me: "I have gone to the greatest lengths to meer Government wishes, to the extent of appointing a majority of government-nominated directors, including the chairman. But these moves did not avoid what the paper described as a campaign of harassment

and the Government directors were dismissed recently. The Express plans to take action similar to that of The Statesman in the Bombay High Court within 10 days.

The complaint of The Statesman lists a series of acts by the government which it says were attempts to intimidate the paper into supporting Cabinet

It also claims the Direc-torate of Advertising and Visual Publicity issued circu-lars asking public sector organizations not to advertise

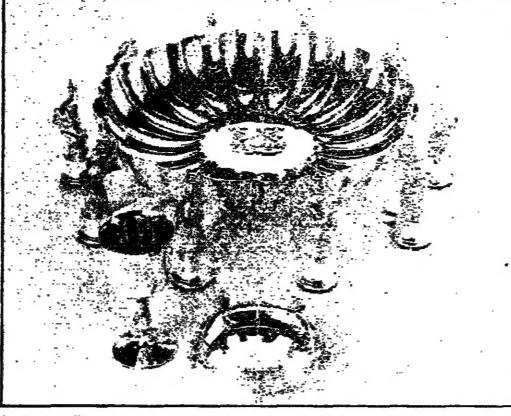
chief censor and now chief press adviser to the Government, said the directorate had the right to use only commer-cial criteria in selecting what newspapers to advertise in. There was no policy under which the Government would withhold advertising from newspapers in opposition to it.

With the lifting of press censorship, Mr V. C. Shukla, the Minister for Information and Broadcasting, has been urging the press to follow a voluntary code of journalistic conduct. His ministry says the code was drafted by 17 leading newspaper editors and has been accepted by the all-India newspaper editors' conference. But critics of the code claim that the editors are known to be government supporters while some members of the con-ference allege the code they accepted is not the same as the

one sent out by the ministry. It is intended that a body will be formed to deal with infringements of the code but there will be no legal san-



Shopping/Sheila Black



Was there a collecting mania in 1935? I do remember a school handout of mugs which, apart findour of mugs which, apart from being adorned with the heads of King George V and Queen Mary, strike me as being exactly like those of today. I also remember buying a glass tankerd full of sweets which, at five old pence, so depleted my weekly sixpence that I had to dip into reserves to fund my twopenny cinema seat, which twopenny cinema seat, which was as good a place as any to eat the sweets. But I carnot remember whether people smassed memorabilia or how much of it there was to amass.

I remember mostly the day itself. It was my birthday and itself. It was my birthday and we were allowed to stay up late after the school day off. We climbed the turfy hillside to the top of the downs and dranged the last few overlooked logs and dried gorse branches to the pyre on the ridge between Swanage and Studland and stood waiting. When the official town bonfire sprang into life we lit all our other bonfires until a chain of fires ran along the downs on either side of the bay. downs on either side of the bay, around Peole Harbour, shone up the valleys to Corfe Castle on the hill and towards Kingston. We held hands and danced in rings around the fires, sang for no other reason than that it was such fun to celebrate a something. No. I haven't a mug sto show for it but I wonder if today's teenagers will have as much fun. I hope so.

I have already said that I cannot enthuse about many of the Jubilee offerings, and I do rather endorse the suggestion of one reader who wrote to criticize the limitations imposed upon manufacturers and designed. These has been not been signers. There has not been much freedom to be really original. I fell in love with some of the special pieces of which preview photographs reached me, only to discover that what or less sold out. One perfectly valid criticism is surely that they might all have used recent photographs of the Queen. If she must be pictured, she ought to look as she does this year. In a couple of weeks, we shall be showing some of the less expensive stuff like mugs and some medium priced things-perhaps even some expensive ones for the dedicated collec-tors. I thought we might ration ourselves this week in order to catch breath after the pages and pages of jubilation during the past couple of weeks.

At Mappin and Webb they have gone all out for classical style, for modernity and for pieces that are redolent of 1977 and not 1952 or some interim, compromise year. I love the use of glass and silver together. Look at the claret jug with the slender silver collar that looks as if the smooth, gleaming pre-cious meral is sliding down the glass neck and finishing in sil-

If you want a really unusual piece of jewelry, think of the Armillary pendant in the photograph. It is very much a his or hers piece, for any age or type of person. In three dimensions. it is a quality piece, engraved and sculptured in hallmarked silver and carrying the cypher mark of Godffrey Bell, a craftsman from way back whose standards are well known, especially in the world of precision clock making. Hanging on a goodly, heavyish silver chain, it feels like quality

The design of the pendant is based on the idea of Ptolemy, an astronomer of the second century BC, who believed that the sun and planets revolved around the earth—and nobody thought otherwise until 1800 years later. The word
"Armillary" is from the Latin
armilla for bracelet or ring. This sphere is made up of several rings. The broadest band is the Ecliptic (the way of the sun) and the engraved line along it represents the sun's daily path around earth. It is engraved with the Greek symbols for the signs of the Zodiac. An outer band inscribed with degrees is the Meridian Circle, the sun's yearly passage and then there is a Horizon ring which overlaps the Ecliptic Circle—it is all explained rather more fully and perhaps more clearly on a paper that comes riearly on a paper that comes with the pendant. It costs £45 including VAT, postage, packing etc., and you can order it from Geoffrey H. Bell. Antares, Winchester Road, Four Marks, Alton, Hants GU34 5JB (telephone Alton 62976 by day or 62129 in the evening). Personal callers by prior appointment only. Send your orders when you like (there is a leaflet if you want one), but do not send



ver drips. The wide, generous bowl carries the coat of arms in gold leaf and, on the silver neck mount, there is the simple announcement 1952-1977. The Queen's Silver Jubilee more—anything else would spell the simplicity and the lovely silver ring that is the handle (£292.50).

Staying with the glass and mounted goblet, very simple again, very traditional yes modern, and with only the motif and crown and E II R in gold leaf on the bowl while the silver foot carries the Queen's personal cypher and, again, the simple message and date. Break the goblet and Mappins will reit for you so the threat of fraginty vanishes. As a set of six, in presentation case, in pairs, or singly (£97 a gublet). A companion punch bowl, also A companion punch bowl, also of glass, mounted on a silver pedestal, is sedately dignified.

grand and ceremonial looking. the pride of any civic or grand reception with the deep-bowled ladle and curving handle (£377). There is also a solid silver punch bowl which doubles as a superb rosebowl and which is sold with a ladle and with a gilt, double-tier net for flowers. This one, which looks more majestic than its photograph, has gilded rims and points (limited to 25 only at £2,500 each).

The coaster is just like a small crown, which gives it humour as well as beauty but it is the gobiet that captures me. I love the ungimmicky, familiar and simple lines, the slender gilded stem and the little collar at the top of the stem. Lift this, if you can call at Mappin's. It feets so right:—the weight and the way it stands between the fingers make you feel its rich-ness by mere contact.

There are salt, pepper and musterd sets. Some with gilt tops are very like chess men estellared but modern (£220 in fitted case with a matched cooler than plasticized but pepper mili at £122 for those practical carrycots in hot sho prefer to grind their own spice: . Simpler silver sets with-out gift are \$89.50 the set, and these have a matched cigarette canister (at £120) or a sweet

I like spoons crowned with gift at \$23 and the short but curving tea caddy spoon at £13.50. A robust pewter tankard looks good with or without the half-pint in it (£18.60), and I approve of the Royal Brierley glass goblet at £40 (limited edition of 500). One of the 22 hranches may well be near you but you can send for a coloured, illustrated booklet to study the collection at home from Mannin and Webb. 2 Queen Victoria Street, London, EC+ 4TL. All prices include postage and in-



Let children adventure safely in the back gar. Mothercare's sturdy rope ladder. Of rot-proof Poly it costs only £2.75. Make sure you fix it firmly—the strong, but children will learn to bate it if it falls from a suspect branch or support. For the rain, buy a practical and adorable pudd in machine washable nylon—red with navy and w. Generously made to go over winter clothes, in size to 90 centimetres, it costs £2.35.

Mothercare's new catalogue is out and as full as and clothes—do not forget the chain now caters it children. The Safe Float, which not only keeps child but ensures that they can keep their heads above v but ensures that they can keep their heads above v good idea for safe holidays and playtimes near water Mothercare branches are everywhere, but you get a from Mothercare-by-Post, Cherry Tree Road, Watton

Photograph by Sandra Lousada

The Irish Shop, where you can always find unpre things, is running a special service for owners of We and crystal. They will replace any broken piece, or pieces, from either a broken piece that shows some a pattern or from a sketch in simple outline. So man but forget the name of their particular pattern a Shop handles a vast number of replacements ev United Kingdom and overseas customers who bought

the Republic of Ireland. Discuss the service by tele wish. The Irish Shop is 11 Duke Street, London, W1's With Moses on our screens I might be forgiven for writing about Moses baskets for ... bables. But good as they are. a lady in Richmond is beating them with traditional English cradle-baskets of willow.

the weaker basket materials that so often break soon after purchase. Willow is so light that willow cradles are practical carrying cots. Incidentally, willow baskets are also a lot summers (as long as the baby is shaded). The main trouble with most

The willow, white and strong,

must not be confused with

baskets is that they are too short to be any use after the early weeks, but this one is extra long at 78, centimetres. The width and height are both 38 centimetres. The whole cradle weighs just 3 kilos. What I like about them is

with two linings ti off easily for wash, against being pulle the infant. The ot inner lining is of x material takes the pi as well as because easier to tuck in and colours and pattern It costs 30. If yo to supply your own that comes down lampshades or bask-baby's odds and en-Production is limite order in good timewill be whatever it wherever you live. Koundabout, 2 Topis Richmond, Surrey 3 (01-940 9152.)

Improving or **furnishing** your home?

Design Centre Books Planning your kitchen £1.50 Rooms for living £1.75

Get advice from the experts

Planning your bathroom £1.75 Children about the house £1.75 Planning your lighting £1.75

All fully illustrated and packed with creative idea sensible suggestions and practical advice 'Really excellent value for money' - Homemaker Available from all good bookshops Design Centre Books/Macdonald & Jane's The Design Centre, 28 Haymarket, London SW1

The long-awaited second volume



classic work

and Simone **Beck**

STE WIRMS AREA

Zariari (S

Permissi And Mark Comment of the Andread

EXHIBIT

LOYDON COM

Ann Count

Bursarie

Theatre:

All presents at

ीति कि के

Comes sport

Anton Cont

FLANE OF THEMS

'It will gladder. hearts of all g

Caroline Co. 762 pages £

ا حكنانانالاهل

cheques until you hear that the pendant is ready.

Julia Ch cooks,

INTERTAINMENTS

THEATRES

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681 Evening 8.0. Fri.. Sat. 6.0 & 8.45 MICHAEL CRAWFORD

MICHELE DOTRICE IN SAME THE NEXT YEAR

"SLAPLY GREAT "-Daily Mail. TRIUMPH FOR CRAWFORD ". E)

QUEEN'S 101-73-1166. Evenings B.C.
MAI. Thurs. 3.0. Sal. 5.0 & 8.30
ALEC GUINNESS
MARK KINGSTON, ANGELA THORNE

SAVOY. REG REBA. EVES. Mais. Wed. 2.30. Sais. 5 & 3, ROBERT MORLEY JULIAN ORCHARD

BANANA RIDGE

"HILARIOUS SUCCESS".—D. To

ST. MARTIN'S. B36 1443, Evgs. 21

\$15.5 & 9. Mals. Tors. 2.45

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

THE MOUSETRAP

WORLD'S LONGEST EVER RUN 25th YEAR

SHAFTESBURY. 01-856 65%. Daily 2:30 2 7:50. SEASON EXTENDED YET AGAIN UNTIL FEB. 26. EMU IN PANTOLAND "HILARIOUS" S. MI. "DEAFEN-ING ROARS OF APPROVAL", D. Tel

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mal Thors. 3.0. Sals. 5.30 & 8.30 NO SEX. PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER MAKER

H. ROYAL, Straiford, E15, Q34 Q31(Eves, 8 p.m. (except Mons.) SEAN O'CASEY'S THE SILVER TASSIE

TH. UPSTAIRS. 7:00 2554. Ev. 7.30
TRAPS, by Caryl Churchill. Lst. We
Ton'! & Tomor. 8. Opens Gd. 7
Subs. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45, Subs. 8. EpoKESONG
A Frankhaling invaled value

Most Promising Playwright Award Evening Standard

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9989. Provide States of Supers Tonor 7. Subs. Evs. 5 Mats. Tucs. 2.45. Sats. 6 E S. SPOKESONG
A Freewheeling Musical Play Most Promising Playwright Award Evening Standard.

VICTORIA PALACE, 01-83-1 1317 Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 6.10 4 8.50

CILLA AT THE PALACE

with her friend JIMMY TARBUCK
A BORBY DAZZLER OF A
SHOW."—Dally Telegraph

BHOW."—Daily Telegraph

WEMCLEY EMPIRE POOL Until Mar S
LAVISH ITS PANTOMINE
SLEEPING BEAUTY

Mon. 10 Thur. 3.0 & 7.45, Frt. 7.45,
Sats. 2.5 & 8.80p to \$23.60. Children
& Satistic Carrier & price except Sats.
2 & 5. Advance & price except Sats.
3 & 5. Advance & price except Sats.
4 & 5. Advance & price except Sats.
5 & 5. Advance & price except Sats.
6 & 5. Advance & price except Sats.
6 & 5. Advance & price except Sats.
6 & 5. Advance & price except Sats.
7

AMPIO PARKING.

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028, Mon.-Fri. 8.0

MUII:-PS Set. 5.15 & 8.30

MUII:-PS Set. 5.15 & 8.30

MUII:-PS Set. 5.15 & 8.30

BORNELIANT: MUSICAL

ENTERTAIN-MENT.—Propie.

SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM

CO TWICE ... S. Mortey Punct
GO 3 TIMES... C. Barnes, N.Y.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic), 928 6363 Ton't 7.45 MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5001. From 8.15. Dop. and Dance. At 9.30 REVUE SWEET TEMPTATION and at 11 p.m.

THE BACHELORS

CINEMAS

ASC I & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 835 8861
Sep. Peris. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: WHITE ROCK (U) GENESIS (U)
2: CROSS OF RODO, \$10, 8.20.
2: CROSS OF RODO, \$10, 8.20.
ACADEMY ONE, 437 2981. Savyilt
RAY's new film THE MIDDLE MAN.
(AA). PS. 1.0. 3.30. 6.00. 8.30.
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Bertolocti's diamatic mystery. THE
SPIDER'S STRATAGEM (A). PTS.
2.00. 4.10, 5.20, 8.45.
ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Both
Radeson's film STAY HUNGRY
(AA). PTS. 4.45, 6.50, 9.00. Lat.
CASUND. DM COMMENTS AND AST.

WAS.
CASIND, Old Compton St., 437 6877.
SWEENEY! (X1. Daily at 1.25 (pp. Sun.), 3.65, 6.25 and 8.55.
COLLINGIA. Shaffeshare Ava. 1754

CORGON 9-7508. Ltc. Show FT. & Sat. 1135 9-25. St. 16. GOODBYE NORMA JEAN (X) 2.25. 5.45. 9-25. THE 5.75. St. THUS. SERASTIANS (ACC.) 12.55. 4.15. 7.36. Sts. Thurs. SERASTIANS (MESSAGE (A), Soc. Sts. Thurs. SERASTIANS (MESSAGE (A), 50. Ltc. Show FT. & Sat. 11.30. Ltc. Show FT. & Sat. 11.30. PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK (A), Proms. 12.45. Ltc. Show FT. & Sat. 11.30. PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK (A), Proms. 12.45. Ltc. Show FT. & Sat. 11.30. Serious (A), Thurs. 12.45. Ltc. Show FT. & Sat. 11.30. Serious (A), Thurs. 12.45. Ltc. Show FT. & Sat. 11.30. Serious (A), Thurs. 12.45. Ltc. Show FT. & Sat. 11.30. Serious (A), Sat. 11.30. Serious (B), Sat. 11.

EXHIBITIONS

LONDON COIN FAIR
Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch, W.1.
Saturday, 19th, 1977, all day
So World-wide Dealers

Bursaries for

Arts Council of Great Britain

Theatre Directors 1977-78

Applications are invited for bursaries for trainee directorships and associate directorships and for in-service bursaries

Those for associate directorships will be particularly welcomed; but applicants for them and for trainee directorships must have sponsorship from a "backing" theatre.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from Anton Gill, Droma Officer, Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, London W1V OAU. Tel. 01-629 9495. Applications must be received by 1st April, 1977.

IN BEN TRAVERS BANANA RIDGE

AND BALLET IDEN 240 1066 (Garden-card beeking, 856 6803) BOYA OFERA OFERA TOURNEY TRUES TO THE TOURNEY TRUES TO THE SALE WOOD TO THE SALE WOOD TO THE SALE WOOD TO THE PETS OF SALE TO THE OF PETS. OF SALE TO THE NATIONAL OPERA
Royal Hunt of the Sun:
7.30 Der Rosenkavaller:
7.30 Katya Kabanova.
672. Until February 26.
VIV CARTE
SULLIVAN Eves 7.50.
30. Tonight & Tomor.
and The PRATES OF
hur. Fri. Set. & Mon.

ONCERTS YAL HALL TOMOTOW 8.
MOZART PLAYERS.
ch, Stophes BishopHayds: Symphony No.
Plano Concern K. 167;
Symphony No. 1.

HEATRES

IRENE SICAL MUSICAL UMPTUOUS—IRENE UNG."—Dally Express. FIRMED CREDIT CARD ON 01-836 7611. 3878. Eves. 8. Mam. atc. 5 & 8.15 sharp. Theatre Production AEL JAYSTON EQUUS TER SHAFFER BY JOHN DEKTER & COMPELLING."—SIA

6 6104, Inf. 836 5352 (ESPEARE COMPANY From Thurs, Reduced World Promiser, Pate es on Parade
ens 22 Feb. 2t 7.00 (No.
Tomor. Box Office
O'Keelfe's WILD OATS
2 Feb.) and Arburov'
Best perf. 7 Mar.)

inext porf. 7 Mar.;

175. 836 1171. Ev. 8. Tue.

170. 8.30. Seats 21.75 to

170. 975 18822 26.30.

171. ENNUTER HILARY

18 LANNAN'S

1 DADDY

1 SUBSTANTIAL NEW

1 POWN. "—Observor.

17 THE YEAR

End Theatre Award '76)

17 2663. Evenhua 8.0. IT 2663. Evenings 8.0. 3.0, Sat. 5.0 & 8.50 IS, JILL BENNETT JURTENAY, ROSE HILL UNITEY, AMEROSINE IND ZENA WALKER IN IE RATTIGAN'S ATE TABLES HALL BLAKEMORE IL MAGIC. S. LET SO mins, in the West STOPPARD'S

TY LINEN 8.30, Fm. & Sat. 7 & 9.16. n-986 6000, Eves. 8.0. t. and Sals. at 5.0. EEKS OF SEASON EEKS OF SEASON

N CURRY
E OF SKATING
SS WELL PERFORMED
FRIANNING "-Times.
A MOST WELLDING
FRIANNING SEASON
EATS held for tale
1 Most of tale 30 2078; Eventings H.UU .0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 all 1975 Awar's .Y OF THE YEAR .TT in Simon URAY'S

ISE ENGAGED
Harold PINTER 3216. Eves. Mon., 8.0. Thur. and Sat. 8.30. 30, 8.30. SENTER, DILYS LAYE, \$ AND JOHN PHILLIPS F THE SMASH HIT RS OF FARCE 01-836 B108, Evenings ORUS LINE EVASTATING, JOYOUS STUNNER "—S. TIMOS. MUSICAL OF 1976.

4 8243. Evenings 8.0. 41. 6.15 & 9.0 CALCUTTA I SATIONAL YEAR 14.5 01-836 5122 -M. Sal. 6.0 & 8.45 TT, JUNE WHITFIELD REIGNERS / HILARIOUS "---Gdm. £1.50 to £3.00 also p price seat £6 incl. 2238, Mon. to Fri. 5 F. Alai. Thur. at 3. Its and Derek Bond A CHRISTIE'S THE VICARAGE ATRE. 01-836 4601 FH. Sal. 6.0 & 8.40 D BECKINSALE II Gly Aurity (D. Mail) NY PECILLAR laughs than any other andon. '-- Observer '-- Observer '-- YEAR

7 1692. Evenings 8,15 7.0, Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 BRKWORTH. PSTER ENELOPE KEITH. "the In the Wast End." Gdn EYS YEARS
FRAYN'S delightful
Standard, "Two hours
tughter," Daily Mirror,
Crooms Hill, S.E.10.
Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sel.
SHAN MCKENNA In
OF DEDIPUS.

10 m 10 m 10 m

WAS.

CASIND, Old Compton St., 437 6877.

SWEINEY I (X.) Duly at 1.25 (not sun.; 3.55. 5.25 and 8.55.

COLUMBIA. Chilresbury Ave.. 1706.

SUL.; 3.65. 5.25 and 8.55.

COLUMBIA. Chilresbury Ave.. 1708.

SA12.; THE FRONT (AA). Progs. 2.50.

CLISON, CLISS & W. 499 3737.

CLISS & 2.50.

CLISS & Progs. 2.50 (not Sun.).

4.35. 6.25. 8.30. Quite delication and enormously franty. D. Exp.

DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 95621

Charles Bronson Laids The RAID

ON ENTEBBE (A). Cont. progs.

dly 1.55. 3.50. 6.10. 8.30.

EMPIRE, Leicesser Sq. 437 1234. AII

SERIES Leicesser Sq. 437 1234. AII

SERIES FOOS. GAID 2.15. 5.5. 8. 15.

GATE CINEMAN NOT. HUI. 727 5750.

4.25. 6.00. Sep. Perrs. 7. 45. 9.30.

LAST 2 DAYS THE DEVILS (X.) & MICKEY ONE 1A; 11.16.

LEICESSER SQUARE THEATRE (980 522). CARRIF (X). Sep. progs.

GUI. S. 20. 6.00. 8.50. Sesis bable for S.30 prog. Last 2 Days.

GOTINEES AGAIN (U). Sep. progs.

GITHKEE AGAIN (U). Sep. progs.

GLISSSEE PRINK PANTISE SULVE SALVE 930 PM32. Evenings 7.45 2.30. PM32. Evenings 7.45 2.30. PM32. Evenings 7.45 2.50. PM32. Evenings description of the control of the co Y'S. 930 6606 and Sat. 5.45 & 8.30 PI TOMBI MUSICAL."—E. News. . 216 1916. Evgs. 8.
ILBBY MORRIS In
JF. JE VOUS AIME.
Musich! Tribute
See Vaudeville Th. KY HORROR SHOW 4TH ROCKING YEAR 37 3686. Evenings 8.0 3.0 Sat. 5.0 & 8.30 ELL, Michael ALDRIDGE SEFORE YESTERDAY / Ben Travers
unalest Comedy in LonMall. Witnest sex
e year."—Daily Express. 01-629 3036,493 2031. tt. 6.0, 8.40. Pam Gems FISH, STAS & VI
sparkling & vivacious
it. "Brillant."—D. Tol. 18 7656. Food, 248 2835. T TWO WEEKS Mat. Wed., Sat. 5.0 NT MISS IRY NILSSON'S

THE POINT Electritying WAYNE
Tel. and BERNARD MILES
ous Musical Fable— THE POINT nost attractive shows in Listener. DINNER/ MEATRE 928 2252 n'1 7.30 Tomor. 2.15 & 7 of the Western 196: 10'1 7.45 No Man's 10'1 7.45 No Man's 10'1 7.45 No Man's excellent £1 seats both sale day of perf. from ull weeks rep. in Sun'ay ark. Restaurant 929 2033.

ark. Hestement 929 2035.

1 2.45 and 7.30

SILLIVAN as "Buttons",
VCE BRIAN MURPHY as "Milered and Georgina".

INDERELLA
COURCEY and Nookle
LENE Rebort YOUNG.
A FULLERTON
Book Now! Book Now! 3.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 HRIST SUPERSTAR HEATRE. 01-836 8611. 5. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 RTE BLANCHE EST SHOW IN LONDON. DUSLY STAGED "D. Tel. '. 437 4506. Mon. to Fri. 30 & 9.30. Mat. Wed. 3. KERN'S HIT MUSICAL Y GOOD EDDIE!

THE ARTS

Changes in Scottish painting

Scottish Art has had a raw deal in England. The represen-tation of Scots artists in the Tate is poor. Neither the Tate nor the Arts Council of Great Britain has made much effort to show Scontish art of the last 100 years—atthough the purchase of work by Ian Hamilton Finley by the Tate last year and a forthcoming retrospective at the Serpentine this tive of the Serpendine this autumn are notable exceptions. Remarks heard to England about Sconish art are usually

MARK KINGSTON, ANGELA THORNE
YAROO
"Spellbinding themete"—Tel. "Alec
Guinness is utterly compelling."—Gdn.
REGENT. 323 G707. Evenings 8.30
Fri. Sal. 7.0 & 9.10
OVER 1.000 PERFORMANCES
GREETATIC YEAR
LET MY PEOPLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
"Never 4 dull momont."—E. News
100 rickets held for alle at door.
ROUND HOUSE 267 2563 Red Brite
Prevs Thurs. Priday 8.30 Sal 6 8 9.
OPENS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
UNDSAY KEMP & COMPANY
WITH VLADER SHEYBAL
IN EUROPEAN COMPANY
WITH VLADER SHEYBAL
IN EUROPEAN FOR SALOME
FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY. BOOK NOW.
ROYAL COURT. 730 1746. LAST WEEK
OF Athal Fugard's triumphant
STEWE BARMS IS DEAD
Evenings at 8. Sal. 5.00 & 8.30
See also Theatre Upstairs
BAVOY. 836 RBBR, Evgs. 8.
Mais, Wed. 2.30, Sals, 5 & 8. patronizing.
For this the Scots themror mis the Scots them-selves are partly to blame, just as often underselling their artists as overpraising them because they are Scots. But recently, Edinburgh in particular, and Scotland in general, has seen an improve-ment in the cullivand variety ment in the quality and variety of exhibitions and places to exhibit. There have been a number of outstanding shows from abroad—some, particularly those organized by Richard Demarco, of works from Europe, still not seen in London. Yet both Demarco and the Scottish Arts Council (who bave also organized a number of exhibitions from abroad) have been reticent in presenting shows of Scottish art But one gets the impression that things have changed greatly for the better in the visual arts in Scotland during the last few years. There are quite a large number of talented and productive artists between 50 and 30 now work-ing in Scotland, with another group of younger artists begin-ning to develop out of the col-

leges.
Two exhibitions now in London provide an instructive contrast and demonstration of the change which has taken place in Scotland—a show of painting by Robert MacBryde and
Robert Colquinoun at the
Mayor Gallery and an exhibition of four young Scottish
artists at the Air gallery in artists at the Air gallery in Shaftesbury Avenue.

MacBryde and Colquboun were a legend in the London bohemia of the Forties and Fifties. The legend arose partly because of the alcohol they consumed, partly because in the days before gay liberation they were a homosexual couple who openly lived and worked together. Their stormy and tragic relationship is

and tragic relationship is described with great tact and sympathy in the third volume of John Rothenstein's Modern English Painters (Sic) — an essay which must rate as one of the finest pieces of writing about artists (as opposed to

art) of recent years.

The two painters met at Glasgow Art School in the early Thirties. They remained inseparable until Colquhoun died in 1962 from a heart attack while working on a drawing of a man dying. Mac-

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W.1. 01-629 6176, 1044h ANNUAL WATERCOLOUR EXHIBITION, Until 18th February, Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30;

Taurs, until 7.
ARTISTE' MARKET, 52 Fartham St.,
SCOTTIE WILSON

BELGRAVE GALLERY
Margarot Foreman. Paintings & Drowings. Exhibition of Watercolours 188018.50. 17 Motcomb St., 235 0066.
Mon.-Pri, 10-6.

BRITISH MUSEUM, CLAUDE LORRAIN DRAWINGS, Until 26 Jame, JAPANESE PAINTINGS, Until 19 June, Wkdys, 10-5, Suns, 2,50-6, Adm. free.

CRAHE KALMAN GALLERY

Brompton Road, London, S.W. A Unique Collection
EARLY ENGLISH NAIVE

PAINTING
An Exhibition of 75 Works
Until 19 Feb. Daily 10-6, Sats. 10-4,
584 7566,

DAVID MESSUM, 11 Bury Street, St. James's, S.W.1. 950 2902.

"JUST DOGS"
An exhibition of animal mainting over two centuries. Open 9-5.30, Monday to Saturdays. Catalogues available £3.50.

FINE ART SOCIETY

148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-639 5116 BRITISH ART 1800-1950

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Dayles St., W1. 490 2488. STEFAN BERGMANN. Recent Paintings.

LUMLEY CAZALET, 24 Davies Street.
W.1. 499 5058. Original prints by
CHAGALL, MIRO. MATISSE,
MOORE, D.T.C. and many young

arists.

4AAS, As Exhibition of ProRaphaelite and Remartic paintings,
drawless water-colours and prints.

Daily 10-5 Sats, 10-12 at 15a
Clifford Street, New Bond Street,
W.1. Until February 18th.

4ARLBOROUGH, 5 Albemarie St., W.1. EXPRESSIONIST paintings, drawings & organics until Jun Frb., Mon.-Fri., 10-5.50, Szt., 10-12.30.

REDFERN GALLERY, NIGEL VAN WIEGK, Paintings in Light, 1-24 February, 20 Cork Street, London,

W.1.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS.

POMPEH AD 79. Extended until
13 March. To 27 Feb.: Mon. 3-9.

Tues. 10-7.50 Thes. 15 Feb. 16.

Go. Wed., Thur. 15 Feb. 18.

130 10-5 Phon. 17 Feb. 28.

130 10-6 Feb. 10-7.50 Sat. 3
Sun. 10-6 Last admission one hour before closing. Adm. 21 and 60p.

Suns. 78p and 40p until 2.

ERPENTINE GALLERY, Kenstnoton Gerdens. (Arts Council.) TERRY, FROST: painlings. drawings, col-lages. Until 6 March. Delly 10-5. Adm. free.

TATE GALLERY, Milibank, S.W.1. The national collections of British painting of all periods, modern foreign painting and scripture. Coffee shop and livensed restaurant, Wkdys. 10-6.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM,
S. Kensington. TONIC TO THE
NATION Criebrating the Festival of
Britain, Widgs., 10-17.50. Sums.
14.30-17.50. Aum. 40p.

NOTICE



Robert Colquhoun: Bitch and Pup, 1958

had settled in London in the early Forties in a large studio in Notting Hill and became familiar figures in the bohemian pubs of Fitzrovia and Soho. They returned to Scotland increasingly rarely, and Colouhoun not at all after 1946. The rest of the story is a tragic one of excessive drinking and aggressive elienation ing and aggressive alienation of many of the people who tried to help them. But what of their art?

It was generally held at the time that Colquboun was the stronger talent. This was probably true, but he was also, on the evidence of the Mayor show, the less consistent and more to lose. MacBryde was the more extrovert personality. He protected more reserved Colquioun, tackled dealers and did the domestic chores like cooking and washing and ironing. Not of new work in a very short surprising his subject-matter time by the retrospective at

Bryde deteriorated rapidly and was often still-lifes. Those at was knocked down and killed the Mayor are pleasant, mildly by a car after a night of drinking in Dublin in 1966. The two to the formal organization of had settled in London in the Juan Gris. The use of colour is Juan Gris. The use of colour is skilful and relaxed.

Colquboun was more ima-

ginative, but his imagination too easily took the current forms of the English romanticism of the Forties, as prac-tised by John Minton and John Craxton, and he adopted the stereotyped black outlines of the Polish painter Jankel Adler, whom the two artists had met in Glasgow, and who moved into the studio above them in London. But at his best Colquinoun's paintings have a bleak, harsh angularity that is uncomfortably compel ling. The largest paintings (and in many ways the best) at the Mayor, Dancers Rehearsing, Woman with Crab and the extraordinary Bitch and Pup, were all done when Colomboun was generally thought to have been in decline as a painter, but stimulated to produce a lot

the Whitechapel which Bryan Robertson gave him in 1958.

The tragedy of MacBryde's and Columbian's later lives and the limitations of their work has perhaps more to do with the London of the Forties and Fifties than their Scottish background, although the speed with which they left Scotland (while retaining always a strong Scotlish nationalism) was no doubt as much to do with the lack of tolerance to homosexuals as to provincial attitudes towards painting. Their work remained more European in its influences and outlook than many of their English contemporaries, but the European in fluences were not always the most propitious.

The show at Air has been chosen by Alexander Moffat who directs the New 57 Gallery in Edinburgh, a gallery run for artists by artists. All four live in or around Edinburgh. All are 30 or in their thirtieth year. All are accomplished and quite purpoyincial. plished and quite unprovincial, typical of the younger genera-tion of Scottish artists. Eileen Lawrence's trompe-l'oeil watercolour drawings of feathers bird's eggs and reeds on Japan-ese and hand-made papers ese and nano-made papers have a quite remarkable quality. She has an unusual and original talent and her work gets better and better, although I am not so sure about the rather elaborate titles of these new works. She is one of the artists chosen by the British Council to represent Britain et the Biennale des Jeunes in Paris this autumn—a surprising and per-ceptive choice.

Derek Roberts is the only

straightforward painter of canvases. Calm in colour, a little tentarive, his pictures admit the uncertainty which he states in his brief casalogue note. They have an honesty and freshness, a vigorous enjoy-ment of mark-making. Michael Docherty's work is knowing Docherty's work is knowing and assured, cosmopolitan in its influences although a little showy and superficial. His sculpture of bottles and wooden blocks on a shelf, A European Tradition, is a witty reference to Morandi. John Kirkwood's assemblages of scrap materials have a harshness and sexual innuendo that ness and sexual innuendo that escapes the usual over-tastefulness of most neo-Dada collage. The show, which is organized by the Scottish Arts Council, continues until March 1; the MacBryde and Colouboun exhibition until Merch 25.

Paul Overy

Philadelphia Quartet Burford Bridge Hotel

William Mann

Most of us are so accustomed to hear string quartets sitting in serried ranks, in a concert hall almost certainly too large for the music's intimate character, that we may forget first essentials. Chamber music is composed to be played rather than listened to: those who do want to listen should do so, together with the players, in somebody's living-room where every nuance or change of harmony is remarked as immediately and pungently as a neighbour's perfume or shoe polish.

Stereo headphones at home may give a hint of such vivid-ness, although on a record the performance alas remains invariable. What a joy to hear a recital of string quartets sitting at ease in a pleasant room where the players are close at hand, and splendid players too. So it was on Sunday when the Philodolphia String Operate Philadelphia String Quartet played at Burford Bridge Hotel,

near Dorking.

It was one of the steadily growing series of concerts promoted by Trust Houses Forte in their hotels up and down the

country. The concerts are now in their thirteenth season. I chose it because the hotel is close to London, and because the quartet, who have been praised in these columns, are not playing in London on their present visit to this country.

At Burford Bridge they gave us the E flat work from Haydn's Op 76, Bartok's sec-ond and Schubert's A minor ond and Schubert's A minor quartet, a glorious programme. The chief pleasure of their playing was the natural musicality with which all four players articulate their phrases, a special pleasure in a smallish room with vivid acoustics. Their leader's intonation was sometimes questionable (out the musical dialogue is going on sometimes questionable (out a few feet away, and where not his psychological leader ship of the music-making), the artistry of their recently acquired cellist a definite asset. In matters of style they are completely at one, a little gauche in Schubert though imaginative in developments and at climaxes, appreciative rather than mellow in Haydn, most involved in Bartok.

The last two movements of Bartok's second quartet were played with rare depth of feeling and sense of drama, the first movement rather flabby It was not surprising to learn afterwards that in Seattle, where the quartet are resident, they specialize in modern music. American composers must be thankful for such advocates.

LSO/Levine Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

There is always a special Martha Argerich, for you never quite know how the mood will take her. No doubt audiences felt the same a century ago about Teresa Carreño, As soloist with James Levine and the LSO on Sunday Miss Argerich reminded us of her Warsaw triumph in 1965 by choosing Chopin's E minor concerto.

The composer was aged 20 when he wrote it. Often the work emerges as nothing more than decorative note-spinning in the fashionable style of the day. But Miss Argerich drove it along with a liery urgency that at once transformed the first movement from an allegro maestoso into an allegro appasrhythmically, no less than in tone. For the beautiful melody of the slow movement and also for the first movement's lyrical excursions she found an un-usual kind of unsentimental eloquence. There was rubato in plenty but not of the romantically wilting sort. The middle section brought one of her char-

Wigmore Hall

Max Harrison

acteristically inflammable outbursts slightly ahead chopin's con fuoco markings.

Experienced as he is with artistic temperament in other contexts, Mr Levine was recov for her, as he was again in all whims in the finale. This Miss Argerich dispatched effort-lessly at fantastic speed while still managing to reveal new facets of the pattern-making and to give strong direction to the underlying harmonic sequence. In the circumstacts it is no doubt churlish to com-plain that its opening was defiantly robust rather than light and playful.

To complete the programme Mr Levine chose Brehms and Ravel, composers with little more in common than an addic-tion to the Viennese waltz, though brought uncommonly close to each other on this occasion by Mr Levine's liking for the baldest colour sionata. You constantly mervelled at the incisive strength and an excitebly intense
she combined with dazzling and forceful style of prevelocity in the right hand, jection that in the end begin
Basses were pitters of support, to seem like a gramophore record with the volume brob consistently turned up too high. Since orchestral response, apart from one or two small accidents, matched his own highly strunvitality there was never a dull moment. But for Brahms's Second Symphony and Ravel's La Valse is seemed dangerously

Speaking of Spokesong Siegfried Behrend

Keppel and Betty the British theatre has known some un-likely partnerships, but few can have been further separated in age or character than Stewart Parker and Jimmy Kennedy who are together responsible for the words and songs of Spokesong, a play with music which reaches the Vaudeville

Theatre tomorrow by way of the Dublin Theatre Festival and the King's Head in Islington. True, both men are Irish, but that is about the end of the similarity. Mr Parker comes from Belfast, is 35, and has just won the London critics' award for the most promising playwright of the year. Mr Kennedy comes from Dublin, is non-commital about his age but thinks he is unlikely ever to see 70 again, and would like to be remembered as the man who wrote "Home Town" for wrote "Home Town" for Flanagan and Allen, to which it is only fair to add that he also wrote (alone or in a series of partnerships) "The Teddy Bears' Picnic", "South of the Border", "Harbour Lights" and "Red Sails in the Sunset". As chairman of the Songwriters' Guild he is the unchallenged father-figure of British popular composers, which makes it all the more surprising that he has never worked on a stage show in this country before.

Paintings.

BARTNOLL & EYRE LTD.

39 Date Street. 3t. James's, S.W.1.
Two exceptionally sare sets of
The complete squattings.
The complete squattings of weive calcuta
Daniell between 1786 and 1788: and
the six views along the Hopoly executed
in Calcuta by James Moffal in 1798.
15th FEBRUARY TO 25th FEBRUARY
LEFEVRE GALLERY. 20th Contary
Works of Art. Mon.-Fri.. 10-5 Saturdsy, 10-1. at 50 Bruton St., W.1.
495 1572.3. He would not have worked on this one, had Stewart Parker not gone to interview him for a record column he was writing in The Irish Times. By then (1974) Parker had already begun to make a name for him-self as a journalist and also a radio playwright with BBC Belfast, though that was not his

original intention:
"My father was a tailor's cutter in Belfast, and I worked my way through Queen's Uni-versity there in the time of people like Stephen Rea and Dennis Tuohy and Seamus Heaney: then I spent five years in American universities teaching O'Casey and Beckett and Joyce classes, which was wonderful money but boring; so then I decided I was really meant to be a playwright and I came home to Belfast in 1969 and began writing dramatized decimentaries for schools. documentaries for schools.
"I had to find themes which

were somehow local, and as I didn't want to write about the 'troubles' I wrote a script about the Titanic which was built there. I found that drama built there. I found that drama was a wonderfully mongrel form which would accommodate fact and fiction and poetry and all the things I'd been trying to write separately all my life. Spokesong is set in a bicycle repair shop, and it covers 80 years of Irish life, so of course it's a political work, but it's also about the life of Mr Dunlop who was priginally a yet in who was originally a vet in Belfast and whose invention of

the pneumatic tyre is part of Belfast mythology.

"Subjects choose you as a playwright, you don't choose them; but suddenly it seemed to me that here was a way of writing about Ireland through



Stewart Parker and Jimmy Kennedy

better to shock them—not by

violence, but to subvert them with pleasure instead." One he'd completed the script for Spokesong, Parker realized that he needed half a dozen songs to link the action and provide a historical comment of their own between scenes: what he didn't know was where to find a composer. Then, for his find a composer. Then, for his record column, he went to visit Jimmy Kennedy "whose songs are a part of the mental baggage of everyone born in Ireland since 1920". Parker published their interview and then, nervously, sent Kennedy the Spokesong script. A day or two later, having heard nothing, he rang Kennedy to ask if he'd liked it: Kennedy replied yes, he had, and he'd also written all the music for it, so how soon could Parker get down to Dublin?

"The lytics were a joy", says

Dublin?

"The lyrics were a joy", says Kennedy, "and it was a special joy to me that they were already written, so all I had to think about was the music. Each song had to be in a different genre—there's a First War song, a cowboy song, a sophisticated 30s song and so forth—and I guess I'm about the only man Stewart knew old enough to be able to remember what each had to sound like."

Kennedy looks and sounds like the twinkling Irishman in every John Ford film, though paradoxically he's probably spent less time in Ireland than Parker, since most of his working life has been in London and New York: still, he's visibly indignant that the Peace Move-

dignant that the Peace Move-ment there chose to use the songs of an American (Joan Baez) rather than his own "Let

There Be Peace".
An ex-colonial civil servant to me that here was a way of writing about Ireland through the history of the bicycle rather than in a more obvious journatistic or political way. A play-wright's job is to shatter the preconceived responses of an audience, to undermine its expectations, and I thought how Pan Alley in the late 1920s and became a kind of song doctor, audience, to undermine its expectations, and I thought how

A Committee of the Comm

Photograph by Donald Coope others. He wrote the "Siegfried Line" for his unit of the Terri-torial Army, and he once saw his "Red Sails in the Sunset" sell 50,000 copies in sheet music

during a single day:

"But after the war I came
back to find myself in a land
that knew not Joseph, and as
they thought I was finished over
here I went off to New York, where I spent 13 years song-writing for an American pub-lisher, mainly Country and Western and then Rock adaptations of my early work — it's amazing what you can do if you set your mind to it.

"I survived Rock and Roll, but when the Beatles came along I knew that was it, and I retired to Switzerland; then mercifully the Irish Government changed their tax laws and so now I'm back in Dublin again."

After its initial success at the Dublin Festival of 75, Spokesong disappeared from view for a while largely because the Royal Court bought an option on it and then, at a time when mistakes were being made thick and fast in Sloane Square, declined to do anything immediate about it. After six months Dan Crawford of the King's Head prised it away and staged it at Islington, and as a result of its success there Parker and Kennedy are now thinking of worknedy are now thinking of working together on a musical about Johnnie Patterson, the nine-teenth-century Irish Singing Clown who died in a circus ring during a Nationalist riot.

Since his recent award Parker now finds it is safe to say he is a writer without being asked what he really does for a living, and there are other plays on the way including his new Catch-penny Twist which the BBC will televise this autumn. And

Jimmy Kennedy?

"All this", he sighs, "has set my retirement back considerably." Sheridan Morley

Canto, which is like a play of fleating shadows.

A similarly fugitive impression was made by Toras. Marco's Albayalde, a mosaje of quiet tremoies and isolated sustained notes. Ernst Krenek's Siegfried Behrend's programme on Sunday afternoon was very Suite, dating from 1957, different from that of the long seemed to me one of the average guitar recital. True, best things in the guitar's there were a few all-too-familiar items by Ginliani, Roncalli and the like, but they meagre repertoire of worth playing, and it was a great pleasure to hear as sens; were thrown off in a casual, though highly accomplished manner that left little doubt of tive a performance as Mr Behrend's.

If you have to be less positive about the agreeable pastoral thoughts contained in John Duarte's English Suite, it is because we did not hear them all; Mr Behrend got lost and improvised his way home. Far more recondite were Sylvano Bussorti's Ultima Rara and the recitalist's own Duo both exploring the outer edge of guitar and voice techniques. A remarkable vocalist was Claudio Brodzinska Bebrend, formerly an actress, who has developed, harmless piece of neo-clas- particularly sicism, and contrasted with variety of John McCabe's busy, scurrying techniques. particularly for Duo, a striking variety of speech and singing

Mozart Players to visit Wales

Mr Behrend's opinion of them.

Far more engaging, both for

him and us, were contemporary pieces such as Versus, by Xavier Benguerel, a tense, moody alternation of sombre

melody and quite violently demonstrative outbursts that made an excellent use of the

guitar's resources besides demonstrating Mr Behrend's

fine technique and expressive,

if slightly wiry, tone. Herman Ambrosius's suite No 1 was a

from March 12 to 17, appearing at Swansea, Cardiff, Fishguard, Llandudno, Bangor and Abervisit Wales

ysrwyth in that order. On
The London Mozart Players are March 21 the orchestra will to make a Welsh tour with Paul appear at Wrexham with Jo Torrelier (cello) as soloist Lill (piano) as the soloist

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Sotheby Parke Bernet MONACO S.A. par le ministère de M^e M-Th Escant-Marquet, Huissier à Monaco in association with the Société des Bains de Mer announce their first sale of VETERAN, VINTAGE and SPECIAL INTEREST MOTOR CARS in the Principality on Monday, 23rd May, 1977 following the day of the Monaco Grand Prix A LIMITED NUMBER OF CARS CAN STILL BE ACCEPTED FOR INCLUSION IN THIS SALE

A 1931 Alfa-Romeo, 8C2300, "Monza", sold by Sotheby's at thei For further information please telephone or write to Julien Stock

Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co., 34-35 New Bond Street, London WIA 2AA Telephone: OI-493 8080 Telegrams: Abimitio, London Telex: London 24454 Rugby Union

Recall of Rafter is England's only change against France

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent Michael Rafter, the Bristol open side flanker, has been recalled in place of Tony Neary for England's third game of the season, against France at Twickenham, on Saturday. This is the only change from the side that won 4-0 in Dublin, the team and reserves being exactly those who were on hand when Scotland were beaten 26-6 at Twickenham. Rafter was an original choice for the Irish international, but withdrew with a chest injury. He played for his club in the John Player Cup tie at Gioucester last Saturday, and afterwards reported no ill-effects. Neary certainly did not let England down when winning his thirty-third cap, but, although a case could be made out for the retention of his speed and lineout skills against the French, it was predictable that the selectors would stick by the XV named for the first two internationals. In a five first appearance Rafter tackled, grafted and grappled against Scotland in just the way they had hoped.

The English camp is under no illusions about the size and strength of the French pack and in particular the threat posed at the lineout by the giant Bastiat, a host unto himself, and the two big locks, Palmie and Imbernon, but the selectors have managed to resist suggestions that they should strengthen their hand in this respect. Ripley, purely as a ball winner, probably would be the most effective counter to Bastiat, but his return would not fit in, in other respects, with the pattern ordained on the fringes. Ayre, who had an impressive final try, regularly does a fine job as the Moseley front jumper, but Beammont won as much lineout ball as Horton.

If France win on Saturday, and Ireland iose at Murrayfield, Scotland will then have, the oppor-

much lineout ball as Horton.

If France win on Saturday, and Ireland lose at Murrayfield, Scotland will then have the opportunity to exert an important influence on the outcome of the championship. The Scots play France in Paris on March 5 and will be at home for their last game against Wales, a fortnight laner. nges made by both countries

Changes made by both countries for this week's match at Murray-field are not likely to change England's opinion that Ireland have a better pack than Scotland. The introduction of Byrne at tighthead and of the competitive Murragh at lock, together with the recall of Sisteny on a finalk, should now give Ireland added strength up front. The reappearance of Sisteny must be welcomed by the Lion's selectors.

The Scottish selectors, not just content to restructure their pack content to restructure their pack with four alterations, have whetted the axe and chopped off four of the backs who struggled with little or no good ball at Twickenham. I cannot be au fait with the latest form north of the



Michael Rafter . . . no ill effects reported

border but on the evidence of the England match, Lawson, Cranston and the two wings, Steele and Dick, are entitled to feel somewhat hard done by.

The return of the flanker, Biggar, should be a Scottish bonus, and the selectors will be hoping that the new cap, Pender, at tighthead and the former one, Barnes, at lock will bring added strength at close quarters. But the unhappy absence of Gordon Brown leaves problems not easy to solve, and McHarg has to soldier on at lock rather than at No 8, which would be his best position if Scotland were able to field their strongest combination.

Scotland were able to field their strongest combination.

Against England, Ireland, looked plain at centre, where the promising McKibbin is still learning his international trade, and their selectors, searching for thrust and experience in the middle, must believe that Quinn at stand-off inside Gibson is a likelier combination than Gibson inside anyone else available. If the British Lion, Milliken, had recovered full fitness then Gibson surely would have remained in his old position at stand-off half, where he has enjoyed so outstanding a season. So far as the Lions selection is concerned, it may not much matter where he appears for Ireland. He is playing so well that a fifth tour beckons for him—most probably as a centre-cumurility man, with the Welshman, Bevan, of Aberavon, the most likely choice as reserve stand-off.

The gritty McGrath may have been a shade unlucky to lose his place at scrum half, but Robbie, who played against New Zealand in Wellington last June, has the longer pass and is the more accomplished player. Robbie may need an extended run to allow his talents to flower. The team

A. J. Hignell (Cambridge University); P. J. Squires (Harrogate), C. P. Kent (Rosslyn Park), B. J. Coriess (Moseley), M. A. C. Slemen (Liverpool); M. J. Cooper (Moseley), M. Young (Gosforth); F. E. Cotton (Sale), P. J. Wheeler (Leicester), R. Cowing (Leicester), W. B. Beaumont (Fylde), N. E. Horton (Moseley), P. J. Dixon (Gosforth), R. M. Uttley (Gosforth, captain), M. J. Rafter (Bristol). Replacements: N. R. French (Wasps), A. G. B. Old (Sheffield), S. J. Smith (Sale), M. A. Burton (Gloucester), J. A. G. D. Raphael (Bective Rangers), A. G. Ripley (Rosslyn Park).

The Welch selectors have abandoned plans to name on Thursday week their side to play England in Cardiff on March 5. Instead they will announce a national party, for the games against England and Scotland next Tuesday and release the team to play England on Monday, February 28. The change in plans follows the 16-9 defeat by France in Paris earlier this month.

locks for Barbarians

ne Barbarians bave chosen international locks in the row of their team to play Midiands at Northampton on Wilkinson, dropped this season by England, is at No 3 and the versatile Quinnell, restored to the Welsh second row after the defeat Lianelli half backs, Bennett

Seven Cambridge players in Wanderers side

Seven Cambridge University players, past and present, are in the Public Schools Wanderers side the Public Schools Wanderers side to play Universities Athletic Union on the Dulwich College ground tomorrow (kick-off 3.0):

They include the captein and London Scottish flank forward, Sandy Prast, Mathew Fosh, John Thornton, John Smith (London Weish), John Vivian, Nigel Heath and Ted Butler. Also in the side besides Smith are times other London Welsh players, the Lions and Wales wing Clive Rees, the England stand-off Neil Bennett, and the former Rhodesian prop Michael Banfield.

Hockey

may play

for Oxford

Cambridge man

By Sydney Friskin By Sydney Friskin

Ian Sobey, who played for Cambridge last year, is in the Oxford party of 13 for the University match at Lord's on Saturday. He stopped playing for Cambridge early this season and had intended to return to Australia in December but joined Magdalen College this year and was granted permission to play for Oxford.

Both teams have had good practice for the big event. Oxford beat the Royal Navy 1—0 on Saturday at Portsmouth and Cambridge defeated Tramps 2—1 on Sunday at Fenner's.

Oxford (from): G. M. Riddell

Fenner's.

(Loretto and Queen's: G. M. Riddell (Loretto and Queen's: G. Brown: Cluiford and Magdalen), M. Preclous Scarbonewsh College and University's.

K. Bowennan (Epsom and Carist-turch). D. G. Weston! (Crunicish and Eriscose), B. S. Wells (College and Bristol and Wadham. Capital Seriol and Wadham. Capital Kebel).

Goous: Manchester (Cathenney) Maribrough and Wyding (Continued). Maribrough and Wyding Rall, vS. M. W. Rishop (Mariborough and University).

Rishop (Mariborough and University).

Schewitzer (Charterhouse and Merton). B. K. McCabe (St George's College. Woybridge and Merton). "I. J. Sobey (Adelaide University and Magdalen).

International Downhill all the way after Moseley, Welsh say

By Richard Streeton Rugby's great trek northwards could be one description of the John Player Cup's quarter-final round programme. The visit of London Welsh to Moseley was the only tie to emerge outside Lancashire and Newcastle when yesterday's draw was made for the games on March 12. the games on March 12.
Gosforth, the holders, are at home to Gloucester, who were the inaugural winners of the competition six years ago. Fyide entertain Saracens, who will be playing for the first time outside London in the event, after eight ties in the capital spread over six seasons. And Waterloo receive Bedford, the cup winners two years ago.

One of the attractions of the One of the attractions of the event remains the fixores it brings between teams who usually do not play each other. Officials at Gosforth could not recall a previous meeting with Gloucester. Waterloo and Bedford will be renewing acquaintanceship after a research.

robust matches in the past.
Gosforth's reaction was realistic: it was accepted that Gloucester were as hard opponents as it was possible to have drawn but comfort was drawn from the fact that at least they were at home. All eight of Saturday's second round matches were won by home teams, which, however, basically was what form suggested might happen. In rugby the advantages happen. In rugby the advantages of playing on one's own ground have yet to be shown to be as important as in football. important as in football.

Gloucester intend hiring a special train for the 500-mile round trip for the 1,500 supporters who usually follow them on these occasions. The clash

on these occasions. The class between the back rows and the kicking of Butler, for Gloucester, and Young, for Gosforth, clearly provide the key to the result. Outside the north and southwest, most people make Moseley this season's favourites. London

Weish nowadays rely more on their forwards than they did in the Dawes era. Unargusby the battle between the locks, Roberts and Howcroft for the Weish, and Hoston and Ayre for Moseley, should provide the attraction have Moseley her London Weish

An expherent Welsh spokesman said: "It's a tough draw, but once we have beaten Moseley it's downhill all the way. To win the cup you have to beat teams like Moseley and the way our for-Moseley and the way our forwards played against Northampton last Saturday suggests that we could out-scrummage them."

To a neutral Saracens look more likely to have a better chance of representing London in the semi-flual round. Saracens have already beaten a below strength Fylde ream, who were also reduced to 14 men, this winter by 50—9 in October and, irrespective of the circumstances, it could be a beneficial psychological boost for them. Saracens, who have never previously got this far in the cup, will be looking to Eloiden to nullify Beaumont in the lineout. Fylde were the lesst impressive second round winners, beating the junior club, Gordon League, 9—4 with a last minute try. junior club, Gordon League, S—4 with a last minute try.
Bedford gave an impressive display against Rosslyn Park, but in recent seasons have not always maintained their peak consistenly set this stace of the season. Waterloo, who have lost only three games all season, have a strong pack and an emerphising back division even if against Middlesbrough they were prone to mistakes. This tie, in some ways, looks the most open, but should certainly be an emertaining one. The draw is:

Fylde v Saracens Moseley v London Welsh

Waterioo v Bedford Gosforth v Gloucester

Ties to be played on March 12.

Massengale holes 30ft putt on final green to win

Murphy wants to coach Great Britain

Alex Murphy, the Warrington coach, yesterday became the eleventh applicant for the position of coach to the Great Britain side in this summer's Rugby League world championship matches in Australia and New Zealand. Murphy was the England coach murphy was the England coach in the last world championship. But this season he was replaced by Peter Fox (Bramley), who is also a contender for the Great Britain post.

Jacklin at Newcastle Tony Jacklin will compete in the £25,000 tournament sponsoren by Callers of Newcasde at Whitley Bay Golf Club from July 28 to 31. The tournament, new to the PGA's 1977. circuit calendar, is expected to attract with lead.

Mushtag rewarded Mushtaq Mohammad, the Pakistan and Northamptonshire captain, will receive £10,600 from his benefit in 1976. Football

Bolton may steal a trinket from **Everton**

Football Correspondent Football Correspondent

Everton's disturbed season could yet end with the trinkets for which they have spent so much and waited so long. The League Cup and FA Cup that eluded Billy Bingham ironically are now within the reach of his successor, Gordon Lee, who may not be in a position to take credit but can use the incentive as the club perches dangerously nearer to relegation. However, tonight at Burnden Park, Bokton Wanderers, who threaten to pass Everton on the stairs as they climb out of the second division, are capable of prising Mr Lee's new hold from one of those trophy competitions, the League Cup.

trophy competitions, the League Cup.

In the first leg of the semi-final round at Goodison Park on January 18 Bolton did not play as well as they can, yet still drew 1—1. Since then they have pressed on with their promotion work with only one surprisingly heavy setback, a 3—0 defeat at Millwall. A 4—0 win on Saunday over Notts County, who recently gave Arsenai a trying FA Cup match, set the record straight and now they stand two points behind Chelsea with a game in hand. Already they, together with Chelsea and Wolverhampton Wanderers, look well prepared for a future in the first division. For that reason they can feel confident of beating the unsettled Everton team on tome ground where they have lost only one League game this season.

At the weekend, Bolton's fine win was followed by more good news when their tall and adventurous central defender, Paul Jones, asked to be taken off the transfer list. Jones had caught the eye of the England manager, Don Revie, who invited him to join the England under-23 party in Hungary last season. One of the ambitions of the club's manager, lan Greaves, is no build a team who establish their football on a constructive defence.

Mr Greaves has not finished the job which is probably why a team who establish their tootball on a constructive defence.

Mr Greaves has not finished
the job which is probably why
he is still at Bolton rather than
Newcastle United. When Mr Lee
moved across to Everton, the
name of Greaves was quite high
on the list of candidates for the
vacatty at St James's Park. He
was not tempted away and now
looks forward to football's other
League and Cup double. Meanwhile, he is still looking out for
players to strengthen the forward
power of his attractive team that
includes the experienced wingers,
Thompson and Morgan, formerly
of Liverpool and Manchester
United respectively. Not that there
is much dissatisfaction with the
present efforts of the goalgetters, because Whatmore is the
second divisions' joint leading
scorer with 18 and Taylor has 17.

Bolton can gain more encour-

Bolton can gain more encour-agement from Everton's recent difficulty in beating Swindon Town in the FA Cup as well as Town in the FA Cup as well as the continuing mesarisfactory exploitation of McKenzie's skills. The purchase of Rioch from Derby County has also falled to have the expected effect and he has yet to collect a winning bonus, though he joined in December. From reports of his conduct in Saturday's defeat by Leicester City there is reason to think his patience is beginning to wane. Everton clearly need to reach Wembley to rid them of frustration and give the supporters a sense of achievement.

Aston Villa, who play Queen's Park Rangers in zomorrow's League Cup semi-final round tie, will have their enterprising young full back, Gidman, in the team despite a dangerous looking collision in Saturday's match at Ipswich. He had double vision

despite a dangerous looking collision in Saturday's match at
lpswich. He had double vision
for a time but has recovered.
Gray, Villa's leading goalscorer,
is still doubtful because of a
thigh strain, but Cropley, the midfield player, thinks his pulled
hamstring will not be a hindrance.
Rangers, who probably lost their
chance of reaching the final by
only drawing 0—0 at Loftus Road,
will this time have the benefit of
Francis in their midfield. Francis
said yesterday that his first appearance for the senior team in seven
months last Saturday left him
without pain in his back.

very disturbed that your cnair-man should see fit to make libel-lous statements concerning Lord Westwood personally, and the Management Committee in general and they bope that perhaps having received this letter your board may feel. on reflection, that an apology might be appropriate under the circumstances." Blackburn's deputy chairman Mr Detrick Keigbley said vesterday: "Our chairman Mr Bancroft has gone on a world wide businesss rip but the statement he issued attacking the Management Com-mittee and Lord Westwood was with the approach of the board Cricket

Greig proves his mettle again

mination to evold conceding India a decisive advantage in the fifth Test match here today. At close of play they were 285 for six in reply to India's first innings total of 338, with Greig 57 not out. There are two days to go-two more days beneath a cloudless

it has been an absorbing day's cricket, with a lovely piece of off spin bowling by Prasanus to embelish it and a dogged defensive action by England. At any time I felt that England's innings maken's condenied disjunctorials. time I felt that England's innings might suddenly disintegrate against the turning ball. Had it done so they would have been left with the whole of the last day and more on which to bat, with the ball doing significantly more than it is already. Even as things are, an Indian victory is as likely a result as a draw and obviously likelier than an England with.

as likely a result as a draw and obviously likeller than an England with.

Early this afternoon, and again just after tea, wickets fell quickly. The one that remained intact and so mattered most was Greig's. Once again the captain proved his mettle. He has batted so far for three hours. 10 minutes. Lever, his present partner, for one hour, 20 minutes. At the age of 36, and now in his second or even third Test career, Prasama was a joy to watch. Taking only one over off, to change ends, he bowled from the start, at 10.15, until 20 minutes past four, when his figures for the day were 39—14—51—3. What prevented them from being better was the slowness of the pitch. It is a fickle pitch for batting, but slow and without much bounce.

The fact that Bedi never took the new bell, which has been due for 55 overs, shows, of course, the imbalance of the Indian attack. It was surprising, nevertheless, not to opt for a harder bell to bowl with—though less surprising, possibly, than the fact that there does exist in India a ball to last as long as this one has. Until Ghavri came on half an hour Until Ghavri came on half an hour before the close, all the bowling was done by Frasanna, Bedi and Chandrasekhar.

and Brearley was the best for England since Amiss and David Lloyd made 157 together. also against India, in July, 1974. That was 25 Tests ago. Amiss played much better today than on Saturday. On this pitch, though, no bassman could feel secure. The hall fast turned and lifted was never far away, and sooner or later the Indian spinners were sure to start bowling better than they did to start with. The change came, in fact, when Chandrasekhar was taken off and Bedi joined Prusanna. That, today, was the combination that was most effective. Another day it might have been Chandrasekhar and Bedi, or Prassanna and Chandrasekhar. England's 170 for one at lunch was a dangerously misleading score. So far they had had all the luck. This afternoon, within the first three quarters of an hour, Randall and Fletcher both got out

Randall and Fletcher both got out to long hops, almost the only ones that Prasanna and Bedi bowled. Randall, rather stopping his shot, presented his to short mid-on; Fletcher, when he was beginning to play quite like his old self, got an even ranker, one from Chandrasekhar, which he hooked at, hard. The bell, bounding more than most was miscued Brearley: was also out by then.
Having taken 35 minutes to go
from 87 to 91 he must have been
beginning to wonder, like the rest
of us, where the time more runs
he deeded for his first Test
hundred were going to come from.
Going down the pitch to Prasanna,
he played inside a balt that never
turned and was smartly, stumped.
Brearley had barted for five hours,
10 minutes, with great resolution.
Had he made his hundred he
would have been worth a
lot. The last 75 minutes of the after-noon were taken up with a part-nership of 41 between Greig and

nership of 41 between Greig and Knott. Although it may not sound like it, they sought the initiative and seemed near to wresting it when knott was bowled by the second ball after tea, a fast one from Chandrasekhar that left knott late with his stroke. Although roubled by a niggling hamstring, and bowling nothing like as well as in England's last three innings. Chandrasekhar took two good Chandrasekhar took two good wickets today. Prasanna's third wicket was Tolchard, the victim of a carefully laid plan. The first hour was milke any other in the day. It brought England 47 eruns without their losing a wicket. The opening partnership of 146 between Amiss Tolchard's way of playing Prasanna is to dance down the pitch to him, using his pads as a line to defence as well as his



Amiss, who shared a first-wicket stand of 146 with Brearley, about to be caught at slip by Viswanath.

time both in Calciutta and Madras. On a given signal to the wickst-keeper, Prasanna decided this time to bowl a much faster ball wide down the leg side. By the time Tolchard saw it coming he was on the charge and so wide was the ball that he failed even to get his left foot to it. Kirmani's struming from far outside the leg

The performance of the unpress today was in sharp contrast to Bangalore, where when in doubt, they were inclined to give the batsmen out.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—146, 2—175, —130, 4—206, 5—247, 6—266, BOWLING (to data): Ghawi -21—0; Gawastar, 2—0—2—1; 2—66,

Lillee puts a quick end to the menace of Otago

help the Australian cricket team defeat Otago by 48 runs here in their second innings, were 178 for five and in a threatening posi-tion when Lilles struck. In a spell of five overs he took three wickets for only eight runs, and Otago fell to 218 all out. Rodney Marsh, captaining the Australian team in this match, said afterwards that Lillee pro-duced his fastest pace this season.

"Dennis looks to have everything back in place", he said. "He was really making them hum out there." Lillee, who aggravated a leg injury in the first match of the current tour, had played only

Gordon Kew, in charge of the FA Cup Final between Liverpool and Newcastle in 1974, will referee the League Cup final at Wembley on March 12. Mr Kew, 46, has been on the League's list of officials since 1966 and was linesman at the 1971 FA Cup Final between Arsenal and Liverpool.

Football League want apology from Blackburn

The Football League Management Committee have asked for an apology from the Blackburn Rovers chairman, William Bancroft, after his statement last week alleging that Lord Westwood, the president of the Football League and chairman of Newcastle, influenced the decision of the Management Committee to ban them from signing players.

Mr Bancroft said the ban was imposed because of the second division club's delay in paying Newcastle the remainder of a 125,000 transfer fee for the central defender Glen Keeley. He also alleged that Newtastle had denied their goalkeeper, Roger Jones, who joined them from the Ewood Park club last March, match appearances in order to paying them extra money after he had made a certain number of appearances. appearances.
In 2 letter to Blackburn Rovers,
Mr Alan Hardaker, the secretary
of the Football League, states:
"The management Committee are

mittee and Lord Westwood was with the approval of the board. This is a collective board responsibility and my fellow directors must have the chance of reading the letter from the Management Committee and digesting the contents. I shall certainly have nothing further to say until after our next board meeting which has been fixed for a week tomorrow and I am certainly not going to bring it forward. There is every sign that this affair will drag out a very long time."

Dunedin, Feb 14.—Dennis Lillee took three wickets in 30 balls to help the Australian cricket team defeat Otago by 48 runs here today. Otago, needing 267 to win in their second innings, were 178 for five and in a threatening position when Lillee struck. In a spell parted wickets fell steadily.

The only other batsman to make much impact was McKechnie, who

Irish overwhelmed but vow to do better today

Britain swamped Iraland with a wealth of talent and experience when their under-21 international team made a successful opening to the defence of the women's title in the BP Cup tennis series at the Palace Hotel, Torquey, yesterday.

With Susan Barker, ranked No 8 in the world, hearing 19-year-old little better against Miss Tyler. yesterday.

With Susan Barker, ranked to 8 in the world, beating 19-year-old Vivien Lee, 6—2, 6—0 in 40 minutes, and Michele Tyler, the British No 4, defeating 18-year-old Jo Sharidan, 6—3, 6—1 in 55 minutes, the Irish took their hammering bravely and vowed to do better against France today.

Miss Lee, a PE student from Dublin, acred as captain and number one player and said afterwards that she was overswed by the occasion. "When I saw Sus Barker and Ann Jones talking together during the changeovers I had to smile to myself at the thought of them discussing how to play me. Once I heard Annual Sus she was going to complain because she thought I was serving too quickly, but Sue told her not to bother. I'm sorry if I was. I didn't mean to upset her but I do everything at 100 miles an bour when I get anxious."

Not unnamically Miss Lee, whose playing tennis for fun cost her

a good deal of pocket money, was beaten out of sight by a player who has won £18,000 in the first six weeks of this year on the rich American circuit. At one stage Miss Barker won 15 points in a row on her way to taking the last nine games and Miss Sheridan, another Dubliner, fared little better against Miss Tyler, who won eight games in succession from 3—3 in the first set.

Tony Lloyd, the 19-year-old younger brother of Britain's two senior internationals, John and David, went down in his country's opening rubber against Canada losing 6—3, 2—6, 6—3 in a two-hour-10-minute match to Josef Brabenec, a 19-year-old left-hander from Vanconver.

MEN: France load Netharlands 2—0:

MEN: Great load Research Language 2—0:

MEN: Manson load to G. Occleppo 2—1:

MEN: Men beat E. Vertuoni. 6—3:

MEN: Britain lead Brising 2—0:

MEN: Britain lead Brising 2—0:

MEN: Men Britain lead Brising 2—0:

MEN: Men Britain lead Brising Sheridan woncer, 6-6, 4-6, 5-5.

woncen: Britain lead Ireland 2-0;
Miss M. Tyler heat Miss J. Siteridan,
6-5, 6-1; Miss S. Barker boat Miss
V. Lee, 6-2, 6-0. Carada lead
Notherlands 2-0; M. Pakker lost to
P. Sinclair. 4-5, 5-6; L. Vas dea
Wildenberg lost to W. Berlow, 0-6,
3-6.

Rugby League

Close rivals will pose

St Helens, the champions, face another tough task in the second round of the Rugby League Cup. After winning 13-12 at Warrington in the previous round, they were last night drawn away to their old rivals Wigan, in what promised to be another interesting clash.

Widnes, winners in 1975 and beaten finalists last May, have fared better in their attempt to complete three successive Wembley appearances, last achieved by Bradford Northern in the late 1940's. They will be at home to the second division team Swin'on, after scraping through at Bram-

of the biggest crowds. Rovers have lift form recently while Hull, leading the second division, look certain for promotion. The favourites, Castleford, who have already won the BBC Floodlit trophy and the Players No. 6 trophy, are drawn at Rochdale, while Featherstone Rovers face a difficult task at Bradford in the 1973 final. Leeds, top scorers in the first round against a poor Batley side, have been lucky in the draw, gaining a home the against Barrow, whom they have already beaten in the League at Headingley this season, and Salford, strongly fancied in Lancashire, have to travel to Workington. Dewsbury, the only second division club to be drawn at home, have a local derby with Wakefield Trinity. after scraping through at Bram-ley, another second division side. The draw contains several well-balanced ties with the Humber-side Derby between Hull Kingston Rovers and Hull sure to draw one

Fixtures for today

Rick-off 7.30 unless stated. League Cup Semi-final round (second leg) Botton v Everton First division Siddlesbrough v Arsenal
Second division
Chariton Athletic v Orient
Hull City v Millwall
Luton Town v Blackburn Rovers
Oldham Athletic v Ruralcy
Notts County v Chelsea
Third division
Bury v Northampton Town
Chestar v Sheffield Wednesday
Lincoln City v Mansfield Town
Rotharham United v Wraxham (7.15)

Fourth division Newport County y Exceet City Hudderpfield Town y Hartlepot Scottish premier division Kilmatantk v Heart of Midiothla Scottish first division

Scottish second division

SOUTHERN LEACUE: Cup (fourth round): Dartford v Cholmsford Langue premier division! Athersione v Wimbledon. First dvision (north: Enderby v Shurbeidge, South; Astford v Bognor Regis; Crawley v Canterbury. ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First civision: Lecthorhead v Enfield: Woking v Southall and EB; Station United v Bishop's Stortford. MORTHERN PRÉMIER LEAGUE: Nelberfield v Mallock; Runcorn v Boston Utd. RUCBY UNION: Massing & Ebow Vale (7.15); Newport v Swanses (7.15) RUGEY LEAGUE: County chemplen-ship: Cumbria v Yorkshire (2t White-havon, 7.0). -HOCKEY: Representative marches:
Royal Navy v Civil Service (at Chiewick, 2.50). Combridge University v
Army (5.50). Oxford University v
United Hospitals (2.50).
YOUNER'S MATCH: South v Now
Zealand (at Southempton S.C.).

W Australians win shield with record points total

Perth, Feb 14.—Western Australia won the Sheffield Shield with a record points total of 138 when they defeated New South Wales by the wickets here today. Qubensland, 60 points behind, still have one metrh to play and New have one match to play and New South Wales and Victoria, 72 points behind, two each. points behind, two each.

Molone, a candidate for the tour of England and top wickettaker in the Sheffield Shield this season with 40, troubled all the New South Wales batsonen. The
innings was propped up by Border
and Webster, and Pascoe, a tail
ender, scored an aggressive 36 not
out.

Adelaide, South Australia Queensland tied their Stief-Shield after three Queens-batsmen had been run out

in the final over. It was the first tie in first-class cricket since Sussex and Essex finished level at Hove, in England, in 1974.

Queensland needed two runs for victory, with three wickets in hand and five balls left in the match. Carlson was run out when he attempted a risky single off the fourth hall of the final over, but a leg bye off the next delivery levelled the total scores. Striving for the winning run, Franke and Cooke were run out off the sixth and seventh balls of the over to end the innings.

Western Australia, 387 and 480 for 1. New Sauth Weles, 200 and 235 for 1. New Sauth Weles, 200 and 235 for 5 for 5 for striving for the over the strip and the innings.

See 10. Hookes 105. Queensland wom by many for 9 for and 262 fm. Kent 90. Focal 262 fm. Kent 90. P. Carlson 66). Match field.—Reuter.

Squash Rackets

Grand Prix will favour consistent players

Squash Rackets is to have a Grand Prix series consisting, in this inaugoral year, of eight man tournaments at Wembley (April 25, 26 and 28) then in Australia and finally at Karachi. The sponsors will be Pakistan International Airlines and the first brize at each event will be £3,000, which surpasses that at any pravious tournament. The three events will be linked by a points system. At the end of the series there will be bonus awards, and formal recognition of a "world champion" who will have earned his status by a consistent level of achievement in three events rather than in a single tournament.

The eight players invited this year will be those at the top of the rankings: Huns, Zaman, Monbullah, Alauddin, Jahan, Safwat, Nancarrow, and Barrington. In addition to its promotional convenience, this restricted format nearly evades the possibility of an quality evades the possibility of an quality.

This year the Pakistan Governament of the inree South African members of the International Squash Players' Association, who are not quite good enough to quality.

This year the Pakistan Governament and the pakistan Governament. Squash Rackets Correspondent

through the Pakistan Squash Rackets Federation and PlA, who employ the leading Pakistan players) to compete with South Africans. The Grand Prix may be Africans. The Grand Prix may be seen as inventing an alternative platform for Palistanis prevented from consolitating their, reputations in existing tournaments.

Political expedience has probably accelerated the inauguration of a series that was going to happen anyway. It is intended that the Grand Prix will be expanded next year. It will be interesting to see how closely PIA, who chunelther ignore nor evade domestic political pressures, continue to neither ignore nor evade domestic political pressures; continue to associate themselves with a series which, if it is to attain unquestioned validity, must eventually be accessible to all leading players whatever the policies of their respective governments. The ISPA are unlikely to recognize a "world champlonship" that discriminates against any of their members. Whatever reservations we may have about the future, it is a good thing that the game should nave a clearly defined international summit. PIA are to be congratulated on their initiative in organizing within the span of 12 members. an embarrassing intervention by any of the three South African members of the International Squash Players' Association, who are not quite good enough to qualify.

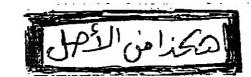
This year the Pakistan Government are not allowing players under their control (exercised described as world champloosisps.

Latest European snow reports

130 265 Courmayeur 130 26: North slopes powder-to-Fair Varied Good Fair Crans-Montaua 200 350
All main runs skiing mell Powder Fair Cloud Good Davos 70 194 Lower slopes icy Varied Fair Kitzbühel 30 1 Good skiing everywhere 30 160 Varied Good Fine Les Memires 75 267 Pistes conditions excellent Good Varied Good Seefeld 20 85
Worn pistes, icy patches
Solymere 37 190
Windcrust on upper slopes Fair Varied Poor Fine Good Varied Good Fair Verbier 40 170 Good skring above 2,000m Varied Fair Villars 40 160 Go Good skiing on all upper slopes Good Bard Good Cloud

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:





zarote poised to cup cloudy tenham picture

Seely.

I Lad still under a mable to run at on Saturday, the Gold Cup picture open. Reports from t that Brown Lad's t too serious. All convinced that even at fix Brown Lad i enough to triumph and at Cheltenham. Hence has taught us nees are not won by sces are not won by peron and Fort Fox redentials and are But at their present ices do not appear bre and more it is bok as though an up steeplechaser might n in March. Border Lanzarote are the category in this

Border Incident r backing with and is now top

ler Incident in his

ter Incident in his

In last Friday even
seven-year-old is

on his preparation.

Is delighted with

which the gelding

s, and is looking

numing him against:

Wincanton. Master

of Broncho II at

the with Bula a well
was a striking

of the merit of

nt's Haydock Park

paly doubt concern-

al is his excitable

but Ron Barry, who
forse at Cheltenham,
settle him down
his Haydock race:
Border Incident

bad price.

t 8 to 1 is more of
But although Fred
refused to commit
his intentions until

ynoldstown steeple-cot tomorrow, the Lanzarote has been

ing the past month, sive performance onld see a further those odds. My own t Lanzarote will win row, and be allowed ance at Cheltenham.

though he may be, the class horse of race. His speed

Guillot

ag Correspondent

four English chal-

mes-mr-Mer tomorim, Palmerston and for the 52,900 Prix

if the cord point best

and stamina have already been proved in countless battles over hurldes. With Brown Lad out of the way, I could see Border Incident and Lanzarote having too much finishing speed for Fort Devon.

much finishing speed for Fort Devon.

The best bet at this afternoon's two meetings could be John Dixon's formerly useful staying hurdler, The Last Light, in the Stanwix Handicap Steeplechase at Carlisle. The Last Light showed how welf the had adapted to his new role when taking three nowice steeplechases in succession at Newcastle, Catterick Bridge and on this course. Recently the gelding tasted defeat for the first time when trounced by 10 lengths by Zarib in the West of Scotland Pattern Steeplechase at Ayr. But although you would expect Zarib to have too much pace for the Last Light o ver two-and-a-half miles, Dixon considers that the eight-year-old's performance was better than it appeared at the time: The Last Light was short of work before Ayr and in the trainer's opinion could have given Zarib a hard race if he had been fully fit.

rainer's opinion could have given trainer's opinion could have given fully fit.

Over Carlisle's testing three miles the Last Light's stamina will be seen to full advantage. Staying is his real game and with only 10 st 12 lb to carry in a modest handicap. The Last Light is a confident selection to beat such as Lord of the Hills, Rolls Rambler, and Soutra.

The Wigton trainer could land a double with Crofton Hall in the Kirkington Novices' Steeplechase. Beaten only a length and a half by that useful hurdler, Mark Henry, at Ayr in November, Crofton Hall would have overcome Old Vince on his steeplechasing debut at Carterick on Saturday but for his rider losing an iron when the eight-year-old blundered at the third fence from home. If he puts in a clear round home. If he puts in a clear round Crofton Hall should have little to feat from his opponents today.
On Warwick's all steeplechasing programme Killerby, who escaped a penalty when winning an Opportunity Handicap by 25 lengths at Wincauton, has Bienfait to beat in the Prince Thorpe Handicap Steeplechase.

Common policy

on doping

Paris, Feb 14-Members of the English, Irish and French horse racing authorities will lay down a common policy concerning new rules on doping when they meet here on February 17. This meet-ing precedes the international conference on doping to be held in Rome from March 22 to 24. 12 furiones, and The the six and a half de Besancon, also During their meeting in London last month, veterinary surgeons and analysis from the three countries shared the same views, p's Pulmerston looks he Prix d'Annot, but inshed to beat either Carvalin, Verley old Claim and Robert Warback house not only on the principles but also on the procedures and inter-pretation of the rules concerning the doping of raceborses.—Agenca



Birds Nest jumps the last flight on his way to victory at Wolverhampton

Birds Nest can be top of the tree

Birds Nest gave a silk smooth erformance in winning the overhampton Champion Hurdle Trial yesterday afternoon and re-mains a firm favourite to depose Night Nurse from his throne next Night Nurse from his throne next month. "I've nothing to say", Bob Turnell said. "That's his last run before Cheltenham". The Marhorough trainer had no need to say snything. Birds Nest's impeccable hurdling and class was evident even in yesterday's slowly run race. Andrew Turnell was delighted with his performance. "That was splendid, considering they went no gallop at all", the jockey said.

they went no gallop at all ", the jockey said.

Birds Nest and O'Conna disputed the lead until the 7-2 on favourite went on at haifway. At the second last, Comedy of Errors and Gambling Prince closed to within a length, but Turnell was sitting as quiet as a mouse. Once on the flat, Birds Nest strolled clear of his struggling rivals with ears pricked to beat Comedy of Errors by five lengths with Gambling Prince six lengths away third.

third.
Owned in partnership by the trainer, and Mr lan Scott, Birds Nest looked his handsome best. Nest looked his handsome best. Possessed of far more quality than most hurdlers, Birds Nest's shinning coat paid eloquent tribute to his traider's skill. There is no point in backing Birds Nest at his present price before the day itself, but if the ground rides soft at Cheltenham. I have little doubt that we saw the future champion at Wolverhampton yesterday. Turnell said that his other Champion Burdle possible, Beacon. Light, had recovered from his slight setback. Jim Joel's six-year-old will be aimed at either Nottingham's City Trial Hurdle next Monday or the Kingwell

would meet Dramatist.

Fred Rimell was equally pleased with Comedy of Errors.

"Considering that he hasn't run since November," the Severn Stoke trainer said, "that was most satisfying. He'll definitely go to Ireland on Saturday and now that he's had a race, we'll be able to make more use of him." A decision about Comedy of Errors's attempt to win the Champion Hurdle for the third time, will be taken after his Irish trip. The 10-year-old is also engaged in the three mile Lloyds Bank Hurdle at the National Hunt Festival and, remembering the way he beat

could be his most likely target. Rimell also said that last year's Grand National hero, Rag Trade would have a two mile work out on Henry Candy's gallops at Kingston Warren this morning. This will decide whether or not Pierre Raymond's 11-year-old attempts to repeat last year's triumph in the Welsh Grand National at Chepstow on Saturday.

There is now a dictingt possi-National at Chepstow on Saturday.

There is now a distinct possibility that there may be two English runners in the Erin Foods Hurdle on Saturday. Peter Easterby announced yesterday that Night Nurse could well travel to Ireland. "The going is only soft at Leopardstown at present," Easterby said, "and if there is no more rain, it will be well worth while baying a crack at such a valuable prize."

The Matron trainer also

remembering the way he beat Grand Canyon over that distance at Liverpool last April, that race could be his most likely target.

The Malton trainer also declared that Sea Pigeon would go to Cheltenham without a preliminary race and that Pat Muldon's unlucky Newbury loser, Cabroly, could well run against Toby Balding's Daily Express Triumph Hurdle favourite, Decent

Fellow, in the Minnow Hurdle at Newcastle on Saturday.

Rimel obtained quick revenge over Turnell when Zip Fastener justified 11-8 favouritism in the Shrewsbury Cup. Zip Fastener, flicking over his feoces, set his usual strong gallop, but the race looked all over when Wild Fox loomed up at the final fence. After taking the jump none too cleanly, however, Wild Fox's ears went back, and he would do no more. Rimell has done a fine job in restoring Zip Fastener's confidence which was stattered after his fall at Newbury in the autumn.

The trainer in form, Tony

The trainer in form, Tony Dickinson, had his fifth winner in the last two racing days when Gay Spartan easily landed the odds of 5-2 laid on him in the Chesterton Novices Steeplechase. Michael Dickinson confirmed that both vectories in the last two rectories. Michael Dickinson confirmed that both yesterday's winner and Tommy Joe would run in the Berui Iums Stakes Final at Notingham on Saturday, the race that the stable has captured in the past two years with Shirlath and Guiding Star. The jockey also said that Broncho II would take on Gordon Richards's Gold Cup hope, Tamalin, in the Trout Steeplechase at Newcastle on Friday.

Jonjo O'Neill, who has been released by Gordon Richards to ride Sea Pigeon in the Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham, was in devastating form at Teesside Park yesterday. He had three rides for the Greystoke trainer, and landed a double with Napari and Sea Count and was runner-up on Tamdhu.

Napari, bought three years ago at the Newmarket Sales for a modest 1,500 mineas, is owned by Kenoeth Goodall.

TOTE: Win. 120; places, 11p, 16p, 18p; dust forceast; 51p. A. Dickinson at Gisburn, Si, bad.

5.0 (3.2) CHAMPION HURDLE TRIAL (\$2.075; 2m)

(23,075; 2m)

Birds Nest, ch g, by Enumplement
—Fair Sabring (1, Scott.) 7-12-0

Consedy of Errors, J. Burds (6-1) 2

Quanting Princs, J. Burds (6-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 14-1 O'Conna (4th),

66-1 Sweeteck, 5 ran,

TOTE: Wh. 10';p; Forecast, 19p,

R. Turnell at Marthorough, 3, 61,

STEEPARCHAGE (RABBORAP) MANAGEN STEEPARCHAGE (P. 1821 (R. McAlpine) 6-11-1 S. Morshead (11-8 fay) 1 Graph of the feet of the f

Severn Stoke, 40, 40, 40, 40, 4.21 PLAYERG FISHINS MURDLE (Handiscap: 2418: 2m; 2400 edded. Helle Sellor, b q, by Mctodic Air—Clar-beau (Mrs. B. Taylor) 5-10-0 C. Brown; 12-1; 7 Take ff Engy. C. Smith (7-2 fav) 2 Jolly Sweet P. J. Kelly (7-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Knave of Hearts, Lloyd Arden (f1, 11-1 Kandinsky, 12-1 Littlegood Lass (fr. Pariette, 14-1 Ancient Melody (4th), 16-1 Pacilon, 20-1 Cadora, Co Go Ganner, Super Prince, 35-1 My Christine, Boldson, Jenneti Tree, Severim Groon, Karelis, Caless Ira, Drumnoddie, 30 ram. High-land Player and Tacilend de not run. TUTE: Wim, £1,07; piacos, 35p, 25p, 27p, J. Haine at Hardwicks, NE., 11.

to support Results at Wolverhampton-2.0 (2.2) CHASTERTON STEEPLE CHASE (Notices: £565: 3m)

The Racing Industry Linison Committee (RILC) have been asked to land their support to the Tote-operated state betting monopoly proposed by the Horse-race Totalisator Roard in their second support of the Roard in the Roard support of the Roard in the Roard support of the Roard in the Roar CHASE (Novices: 2565: 3m)
Gay Sartan, b a, by Spartan
General—Copper Lace (M. Armstrong: 6-1:-10
Fifteers, . H. Dickinson (2-5) 1
Fritaers, . H. J. Evens (16-1) 2
Filteersevs, . R. Crank (16-1) 2
Filteersevs, . R. Crank (16-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 21-1 Nobre Beauty (p),
14-1 Lucy Parter (4th), 35-1 Lambeth
(u), 50-1 Arr on Ciel, Bartherry (u),
Sarouk (p), Tamor. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win. 12: places, 170, 360 ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Keep. 9-2 Cantaville: 11-2 Min is the Air (pt. 6-1)
Tonesta, Mr. G. Saunders (16-1)
ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Keep. 9-2 Cantaville: 11-2 Min is the Air (pt. 6-1
Orange Disson, Underhill: 12-1 Tarquar's farr, 63-1 Spartan Lace (4th).
Below Ran: 60-1 Farst Preference
TOTAL Science (19), Farst Preference

A well-drilled Cambridge leave Tideway with their tails high

By Jim Railton

With only five weeks left before Cambridge point their bows nowards Mortiake for the Boat Race on March 19 (1 pm) their might be every reason to suspect that Cambridge are faster than Oxford, at this stage. Cambridge finished Saturday's combat with the Tideway Scullers, a length a minute faster, which is far more handsome a profit than Oxford could extract out of the same crew the weekend before.

On Saturday the Tideway Scullers totally underestimated Cambridge. They started off by treating them with contempt and the Scullers' lesson should be more than sufficient for Oxford. In short, the Tideway Scullers performed like a man with his inloritythms out of phase.

Cambridge started Saturday with a solo run on the Tideway and the sky opened up on them. Over lunch Manser, the Cambridge cox, was reduced to carrying out univer chores watching Cambridge's multi-coloured kit kaleldoscoping in a tumble drier. By the ent of the afternoon, fr was Cam-

multi-coloured kit kaleldoscoping in a tumble drier. By the end of the afternoon, it was Cambridge who sent the Tideway Scullers to the cleaners.

The Scullers went out well programmed for their set contest of four four-minute rows. Lou Barry, the Scullers' coach, told them " to hold Cambridge for the first two and then make your strike". In the first two four-minute rows Cambridge took one and a half lengths and one length lead, respectively. But to achieve

this Cambridge raced while the Scullers plodded. Even the Cambridge cox could not awake the Scullers from their big sleep with two nudges.

By the end of the second piece Cambridge were sprinting almost at 40 strokes a minute, six higher than their opponents, and at the end looked as if they had blown a gasket. Now it should have been the turn of the Scullers to take over. For the third race, they lifted their rate for the first time, but within 30 seconds the crews were inter-meshed and the air rendered several shades of blue.

So Cambridge left the Tideway ster the weekend with their tails high. Clearly they have produced an eight beyond the dreams of their coaches since early trials. None of the Cambridge crew seem particularly outstanding or for that minute week, and that according to the final coach, Pat Delafield "is part of our strength". Cambridge are a hippy crew, well drilled, extremely fit, but still to be answered is their power and packed their intent this weekend and Oxford should take more coaches the weekend with their tails high. Clearly they have produced an eight beyond the dreams of their coaches since early trials. None of the Cambridge crew seem particularly outstanding or for that "is part of our strength". Cambridge are a hippy crew, well diffied, extremely fit, but still to be answered is their power and particularly outstanding or for that according to the final coach, Pat Delafield "is part of our strength". Cambridge are a hippy crew, well diffied their rate for the first time, but within 30 seconds the crews were inter-meshed and the air rendered several shades of blue. Scullers from their big sleep with two nudges.

By the end of the second piece Cambridge were sprinting almost at 40 strokes a minute, six higher than their opponents, and at the end looked as if they had hlown a gasket. Now it should have been the mrn of the Scullers to take over. For the third race, they lifted their rate for the first time, but within 30 seconds the crews were inter-meshed and the air rendered several shades of blue.

Several minutes later the race was restarted, and the Scullers no longer a "Rip van Winkle" eight, moved out to a tirre-quarter length lead in 60 seconds, but the coxswains were at it again. A

length lead in 60 seconds, but me coxswains were at it again. A clash at one and a half minutes stopped Cambridge momentarily in their tracks. Inns, the Scullers' cox, now had his opponents at his mercy, but instead of moving out to an empty and beckoning Tide-way route he same his crew over way route, he swung his crew over in Cambridge's path and inevitably the proceedings tinished with a clash.

clash.

By now the Scullers' eight were fed up with the whole affair and, to crown it, Michael Sweeney, the Cambridge coach, set Cambridge off for the final row with almost three quarters of a length advantage. The Scullers offered no resistance to this and Cambridge looked to be almost four lengths ahead in the fourth minute, when once again they were almost touch.

Oxford, as anticipated, advanced Michelmore, the Australian lightweight and international, to the stroke seat early last week, moving Wright back to two and must surely announce their crew this week. This weekend it is Oxford's turn on the Tideway and they clash, possibly in more senses than one on past records, with London University. Crews:

Motor racing

Scheckter has no great expectations

Johannesburg, Feb 14.—Jody Scheckter of South Africa, surprise winner of the Argentine Grand Prix in January, said here today he did not expect to win the South African Formula One world championship event in March, The car is still so new and we've got to find out so much. The Argentine win was really a bonns ", Scheckter said.

bouns", Scheckter and.

When Scheckter's new WolfFord car was revealed in November, the Wolf team spoke of aiming for a "no mistakes" season.
It was the first time a completely
new car had won the first time
out. In 1967 the late Jim Clark
won the Dutch Grand Prix in a
lotter that save the first victory. Lotus that gave the first victory for the Ford-Cosworth DFV engine but Lotus was airrady a well-esmblished team. "We can't expect a new team and a new car to be winning races at this stage 12, Scheckter added.

Scheckter added:
Scheckter won the South African Grand Prix on the Kyalami circuit, situated between Johannesburg and Pretoria, in 1975. The Wolf team has been given permission to start unofficial practice at Kyalami on Wednesday. Official practice starts on Pebruary 23: The Grand Prix third round in the world championship will be run on March 5.—Agence France-Presse.

Olympic Games

Europe may have Miss Fredericks to pay more to watch Olympics

Paris, Feb 14.—The deal reached between the organizers of the 1980 Moscow Olympics and pany, NBC (National Broadcasting Corporation), could mean West Europeans will have to pay a high price to watch the Olympics on their television sets. Sources close to the Inter-

national Olympic Committee here have suggested that Eurovision members may be forced to pay double the \$4m paid to the double the \$4m paid to the Montreal Olympic organizers lest year. The feeling was that now that the Soviet Union have been assured of the capital investment necessary to build a transmission centre, they could afford to take their time in concluding deals with the rest of the world's television organizations.

with the rest of the world's talevision organizations.

NBC have agreed to pay immediately the \$50m agreed to
finance the new centre—probably
to be equipped by a Frank
electronics company. The additional 35 million collars ag.
for the American television rights
beat by 10 million the amount
paid by the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) for the
Montreal Games. So, more than
three years before the twentysecond Olympiad starts an
Olympic record has been set.

Athletics

breaks world record

Montreal, Fredericks, of the United States, ran the 50 metres hurdles in 6.56 sec to break the world indoor record and lead other Americans in the domination of the La Presse invitation athletics meeting at the Olympic Velo-

meering at the Olympic Velo-drome here.

Miss Fredericks, who broke the
6.71 sec record set in 1973
by Annelie Erhhardt, of East Ger-many, also finished fourth in the
high jump and was named the
outstanding performer of yesterday's meering.

American women also won the
50 merres, 800 metres, 400 metres,
1.500 metres, 400 metres,
800 the following the following

1,500 metres events and the 800 metres relay. Jeannette Bolden took 6.43sec for the 50 metres, took 6.43sec for the 50 metres, beating another American, Brenda Calhoun (6.48), and Andrea Lynch, of Britain (6.49).

Other United States winners were: Robyn Campbell in the 800 metres (2:9.06), Rosalyn Bryant in the 400 metres (55.02) and Francie Larrieu Lutz in the 1,500 metres (4:22.99).

American men won seven of 11 events, falling only to Eamonn Coughian. of Ireland, in the 1,500 metres, Don Quarrie, of Ismalca, in the 50 metres, Tom Griffin, of Canada, in the 1,000 metres and Claude Ferrange, of Canada, in the high Jump.

le programme

Marpeck pass potp

ERAL HURDLE (Handicap: £382: 2m 330yd) ownian, 4-1 Capey Boy, 11-2 Palace, 7-1 Moschats, 8-1 Wicker's meron, 10-1 Too Small, 12-1 Majordome, 16-1 others. M. McCauley
D. Alkins
M. D. Alkins
M. D. Alkins
M. D. Alkins
M. D. Jones
M. D. M. Corty 5
G. Jones
M. Louty 5
G. Mannan
M. Louty 5
G. Mannath
M. Lamb
M. M. M. S. Chesmore
M. Lamb
M. Lamb INTON STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £529: 2m) ERSGILL HURDLE (Handicap: £458: 2ml 330yd)

Braw Lad (C-D), T. Dalgeity 8-11-9

Perple Gem, A. Eubank, 9-11-7

Serganger, G. Richards 8-11-4

Bishope Pawen, J. Nelson, 6-11-4

Cool Imp. H. Rebanks, 6-11-0

The Tinker, B. Wilkinson, 6-10-1

Ciobe Girl, W. A. Stebbenson, 7-10-9

Mr. H. Constitute Shirelle, A. Maccapasm, 8-10-7

Lordel (C-D), S. Leadbetter, 5-10-9

Mr. M. C. Neill

Lordel (C-D), S. Leadbetter, 5-10-1

John McNab, J. Love, 8-10-1

John McNab, J. Love, 8-10-1

San Paloctine (C-D), W. Story, 5-10-0

R. Leadbetter, S. Neill, 6-10-2

R. Leadbetter, S. Neill, 6-10-2

John McNab, J. Love, 8-10-1

R. Leadbetter, S. Neill, 6-10-2

John McNab, J. Love, 8-10-1

R. Leadbetter, S. Neill, 6-10-2

John McNab, J. Love, 8-10-1

R. Leadbetter, S. Neill, 6-10-2

R. Leadbetter, S. Neill, 6-10-2

R. Leadbetter, S. Neill, S. Love, 8-10-1

R. Leadbetter, S. Neill, S. Love, 8-10-2

R. Leadbetter, S. Leadbetter, 8-10-2

R. Leadbette

Lord of the Hills (C-D), G. Richards, 10-11-7. J. J. O'Neill The Lant Light (C), J. Divon. 8-10-13. M. Barnes Release (C), W. A. Stechenson, 6-10-3. M. T. Stack Release (C), G. Richards, 9-10-0. M. R. Paper Hard Cash, B. Cambidgs, 8-10-0. M. R. Paper G. Hard Cash, B. Cambidgs, 8-10-0. D. Altins Guircard, Mrs S. Cibesnors, 9-10-0. N. Inster Guircard, Mrs S. Cibesnors, 9-10-0. N. Inster Release (C-D), Lord Klimany, 8-10-0. C. Timber Esperation, D. Jermy, 5-10-1. Release (C-D), Lord Klimany, 8-10-0. L. Lunge Spoarside, D. Jermy, 5-10-1. Release (C-D), Lord Klimany, 8-10-0. L. Lunge Last Light, 5-1 bord of the Rills, 9-2 Rolls Rambler, 13-2 Levelled Rival, 13-1 Guisand, 16-1 others MOOR STEEPLECHASE (Handican: £559: 2m)

(WIX STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £664: 3m)

DS NOOK HURDLE (Novices: £340: 2m 330yd)

le selections

g Bowman. 2.15 Crofton Hall. 2.45 Bishops Pawn. 3.15 THE IGHT is specially recommended. 3.45 Winter Chimes. 4.15

. Doubt'd runner.

de Park (6) ROUNDEL HURBLE (DIV lees: £340 2m 176yd, b g, by Wreth Rambler y Lee (Mrs. F. Rassell, J. Jenkins (9-2) 1 ...J. J. O'Neill (3-2) 1 tendly. P. James (15-2) 3 RAN: 4-1 Brother George, 8-1 12-1 Regords (4th). 20-1 Lingwei Cray, 35-1 CQuaker 33-1 Sally Fare, 6- Sub Judice, 50-1 Droitens, 1) Sauterrile (p), Capital's ill Moor (p), Mid Vale, Heri-le, Terran Royal, 22 ren.

1.45 (1.46) SWALLOW STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices, 2675; 2m'
Raddin, Br 9. by Barbin-Flush
Regal (Res Carter, 8-11-8
Regal (Res Carter, 8-11-8
Cattle King Mr P. Greenal; 17-1) †
Cattle King Mr T. Walford (20-1) 3
Swanky Guide. Mr T. Walford (20-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Le Jet 16, 11-4 indian Emperor 16, 12-1 Roval Sermon (4th), 16-1 Dumyashs 16, 25-1 Hedrek, Perfect Maich, 25-1 Brown Barman, Pamperod Soversign (pr.) 3-1 Counteigh Mosts (rol., 30-1 Lord Street, Tudor Cracker, 14 ran, TOTE; win, Sop; places, 21p, 64p, 43p; Rex Carier, Swaffnam, 51, 151. 2.16 (2.17) BLUE POSTS HURDLE (Handicap: £660: 2m 5(104yd)

Warwick programme 2.0 RYTON STEEPLECHASE (Novices: Div I: £493: 2m)



2 3-31110 Sighers, C. Miller, 15-11-5 D. Cartwright, 100-p00 Salubright, J. Dudgers, 10-10-15 D. Cartwright, 100-p00 Salubright, J. Dudgers, 10-10-15 D. Cartwright, 100-15 D. C 3.30 BURTON HILL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £594: 3m)

4.0 PRINCETHORPE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £777: 21m) 4.0 PRINCETHORPE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:

2 70-3042 Rathvilly (D) R. Head. 9-12-1

7 0507-22 Phy Straight, W. Fisher, 6-10-13

12 124110 Silps, G. Versett, 8-10-0-12

13 30024-p Bindait (D) S. Head. 9-12-1

15 1023-10-12 Prince Princ

4.30 RYTON STEEPLECHASE (Novices : Div II : £480 : 2m) | 1.50 KYTUN STEEPLEURASE (Novices: Div II: E480: Zm) | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 | 1.507034 |

Warwick selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Pop Song. 2.30 Party Line. 3.0 Herminius. 3.30 Gardenvale. 4.0 Killerby. 4.30 Count Kimure. Ry Our Newmarket Corresponden 3.0 Vulgans Trout. 4.30 Single Spur.

la Visioni.

G. Reanison (100-30 lt-lar) 2

ALSO RAN: 100-30 lt lar: 3

Also RAN: 100-30 lt lar: 3

TOTE: Win. 25p: 101. Gray. 3

TOTE: Win. 25p: 6. W. Indicated Folly-15 ran. 1

TOTE: Win. 135p: 6. W. TOTE: Win. 15p: 6. W. Totel Follows all 15p: 6. W. Richards, Cressioks all 15p: 6. W. Richards all 15p: 6. W

6-12-0 Mr P. Creenall (11-10 Ext) 1
Jester 2 Cap .. Mr J. Walton (6-1) 2
King See .. Mr W. Brown (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Rorder Srig (f).
12-1 Chemokovi (f), 14-1 Creving
Dock, 16-1 Luciell, 20-1 Happy Boy
II (40t), 25-1 All Cash (p), Liziard
Bridge (p), 50-1 Kilotyen Prince (p),
Primecut (f), 13 ran.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Grand National, Liverpool: Golden Lancer (at 11.50 am on Feb 11th). National Hunt Champion Stoophedrafe Challenge Trophy. Chellengamin: Golden Lancer (at 11.50 am on Feb 11th). All casegements (dead: Alaska Nell, Lione 3.45 (3.50) ROUNDEL HURBLE (DI II; Novices: 2340; 2m 176yd) Bracars. b g. by Royal Avenue—
Sara Tal (D. Flynn), 7-11-5
D. Manue (2-1) Sara 131 (D. Fryms), 7-14-3

Vucilles Treasure

N. Bahmer (6-4 fav) 2

Kushbahar ... S. Wies (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Lackmow, 16-1 Chasseyr. 20-1 Flactum (14h). Mauritim, 53-1 Rabert. Alcade, Prilanto (9), Tuckers Reform. 13 Zen.

TOTE: Wha, 66pr places, 16p. 12n.
15p. S. Esn. at Middlehum. 1, 15p. 15p. S. Esn. at Middlehum. 2, 15p. Flying Rugue did not turn.

TOTE DOUBLE: Napazi. Transless Rathe, 612,65, TREBLE: Rathin, See Count, Brassar, E30,60. RILC asked Tote monopoly

race Totalisator Board in their recent submission to the Royal Commission to the Royal Commission on Gambling.

The Tote's evidence was discussed at a meeting in London yesterday of RILC, which recognizes the need for increased finance for the Racing Industry. Bric Barber and Alfred Bruce, two bookmakers, and Phil Bull, who represents the punters on RILC, predictably voiced their opposition to the Tote's "as are racing to church.

But RILC agree that "in the absence of any alternative sugges-

But RILC agree mat "in me absence of any alternative suggestion, further careful consideration should be given to the proposals, provided it could be shown satisfactorily that the forecast profits could be made by the Tote, and that those profits would accrue for the benefit of the industry, and that the betting public would accept such a system."

Cefalù

An island of quiet on the island of the sun... awaits you for a relaxing holiday... and... with its events of music, theatre, folklore and sport.

For information please apply to: Carso Ruggero, 116 90015 CEFALU' - Sicilia (Italy) - Tel. 0921-21050 AND TO YOUR TRAVEL-AGENT

Why Sicily?

... because it is a real holiday, it is the sea, art, monuments, millenniums of history, everlasting spring ...

it is also the possibility of enjoying special reductions:

Charter flights and IT from the main European cities

★ 50% discount on TIRRENIA and GRANDI TRAGHETTI ships for car transportation to and from Genoa and Naples

* Also 50% discount on ships for passengers with cars from 1st January to 31st March and from 1st November to 31st December

Motorway Palermo-Catania without toll

AND TO YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

* Reduced prices in hotels for the whole off-season period

Apply for information and brochures etc.. to: ASSESSORATO REGIONALE TURISMO-90100 PALERMO (Italy) ITALIAN STATE TOURIST OFFICE (E, N. I T.) LONDON, W. 1R 8ay-201, Regent Street -Tel. 43-92-311/2/3/4/5/6/7; 73-47-843



Legal Appointments Appointments



Rent arrears paid by liquidator: no tax relief V Computer Time International Ltd (in liquidation)

Refore Lord Instice Rucking Lord

Lord Instice Rucking Lord

Administration and qualified as an allowable

Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Goff [Judgments delivered February 11] For the purposes of computing allowable deductions from capital gains, a payment by a liquidator in respect of arrears of rent made to a landlord in order to obtain consent to assign a lease does not "enhance the value" of the lease, nor can it be said to "pre-

rease, nor can it be said to "pre-serve" the taxpayer company's title to it within the meaning of paragraph 4(1)(b) of Schedule 6 to the Finance Act, 1965. Further, paragraph 5(2) of the schedule operated to exclude the company from relief because the payment is rent which must be assured to is rent which must be assumed to be made in respect of a fixed asset of a trade and thus deductible in-computing profits.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the paspayer company from Mr Justice Fox (The Times, December 19, 1975; [1976] I WLR 749), who allowed an appeal by the Crown from a decision of special commissioners allowed as appeal by missioners allowing an appeal by the taxpayer company against an assessment to corporation tax in respect of chargeable gains on the disposal of assets.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Lords was refused.

The taxpayer company, incorporated in 1969, carried on business hiring out computer time from leasehold premises in Oxford Street, London, The total annual rental for the premises was 135,000. The business was not a success and it went into voluntary liquidation in April, 1970, at a time when it was in arrears with the rem. On condition that all arrears would be met, the land-lord agreed to the liquidator assigning to new tenants the leasehold interests in the premises. The urrears were paid and the liquidator' received consideration of 193,155 from the new tenants. £93,155 from the new tenants. Appealing against an assessment to corporation tax for 1970-71 of £22,352, the company contended

Oueen's Bench Division

provides that "... the sums allowable as a deduction from the allowable as a deduction from the consideration in the computation under this Schedule of the gain accruing to a person on the disposal of an asset shall be restricted to . (b) the amount of any expenditure wholly and exclusively incurred . for the purpose of enhancing the value of the asset, being expenditure reflected in the state or nature of the asset at the time of the disposal, and any expenditure . in establishing, preserving or defending his title to, or a right over, the asset "

Faragraph 5(2) provides that there shall be excluded from the sums allowable . as a deduction in the computation

from the sums allowable . . as a deduction in the computation under this Schedule any expenditure which, if the assets . . . were . . . used as part of the fixed capital of a trade the profits or gains of which were . . . chargeable to income tax would be allowable to income tax would be allowable. able as a deduction in comput-ing the profits or gains or losses of the trade for the purposes of locome tax".

stituting a claim against the com-pany, although he had obtained sickness and disablement benefits.

the was not a stranger to claims for injuries. He had worked for 40 years in the mines in Kent and it was difficult to believe that he was wholly ignorant of the possibility of suing an employer for an injury caused at work Most

dator's purpose in entering into the agreement with the landlord was to obtain the right to assign the leases and as such the payment did "enhance the value". As to the second stage, paragraph 5, they held that the payment was a capital payment and not therefore disqualified.

On the Crown's appeal from that decision, Mr Justice Fox held that it was not apt to describe the payment as "enhancing the value" but thought, without deciding the point, that it was possibly correct to say the payment "preserved" title because had it not been made the landlord could have taken forfeiture proceedings. However, he the landlord could have taken for-feiture proceedings. However, he did allow the appeal on the ground that the payment was rent coming within the express exclusion from allowable deductions in paragraph

The first question in the com-pany's appeal was whether the judge had been right in assuming judge had been right in assuming that the payment qualified as a deduction under paragraph 4(1) (b). His Lordship said that he did not find it possible to fit the performance of obligations under a lease into either of the phrases used in the subparagraph. If a tenant in breach of covenants allowed premises to fall into disrepair they became less valuable; if the tenant then effected repairs the value of the premises would be restored but it would be a misuse of language to say that their of the trade for the purposes of a lacome tax."

Mr Peter Whiteman for the company; Mr Peter Gibson for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE ORR said that the issue was whether the 55,121 was an allowable deduction in computing the capital gains arising from the disposal of the taxpayer company's interests in the premises in Oxford Street.

If the payment did not fall within that paragraph 4(1) (b) of Schedule 6 it failed to qualify as a deduction; If it did fall within it it was necessary to go on to decide whether it was disqualified as a deduction by paragraph 5(1) or (2).

To qualify under paragraph 4(1) (b) the payment must be expenditure incurred either wholly and exclusively "for the purpose of enhancing the value of the asset. The special commissioners had been satisfied that the liquiment on the point; his Lordship

said that his view was that the judge had been right. The company's argument was that the expenditure was not disqualified under paragraph 5(2) as the payments had been made with a view to disposing of the properties. But the subparagraph required the assumption to be made that the assets to be treated as being at all times "held or used as part of the fixed capital of a trade the profits of which were chargeable to income tax". Thus the premises must be assumed to have been used as such fixed capital up to

Court of Appeal

must be assumed to have been used as such fixed capital up to the time of the disposals.

Mr Whiteman then, relying on Littlewood Mail Order Stores Let v McGregor ([1969] 1WLR 1241) and IRC v Land Securities Investment Trust Led ([1969] 1 WLR 604), invited the court to treat the nament as being capital and not payment as being capital and not revenue expenditure. Those cases, however, had rightly been distinguished by Mr Justice Fox on the ground that in those cases new ground mat in mose cases new capital assets had been acquired; that was not so in the present case and no expenditure of a capital nature had been incurred in relation to the existing assets.

Finally, Mr Whiteman claimed that the taxpayer should be able to obtain relief either under the

to obtain relief either under the capital gains tax provisions or as a deduction under Schedule 6. He invited the court to construe paragraphs 4 and 5 so as to achieve that result. But the court's duty was to apply the terms of the statute and for the reasons given it was not possible to construe the provisions in the way suggested.

provisions in the way suggested.

The remaining issue related to paragraph 5(1) and involved matters of accountancy practice, as to which there was no evidence before the commissioners. It was sufficient to say that the Crown had accepted that the burden was on it to show that subparagraph applied and it had failed to discharge it. charge it. His Lordship would dismiss the

appeal. Lord Justice Goff delivered a concurring judgment, and Lord Justice Buckley agreed.

Solicitors: Kingsley, Napley & Co; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

of injury although it was different in that the moment of injury could not be identified.

Limitation Acts difficulties in back injury cases

Before Mr Justice Thosiger [Judgment delivered February 4]

in which a back injury was alleged were difficult because, unlike the case of a traumatic injury, the time of the injury could not be plapointed. Air Davies would simply allege that his back injury which had come on later was partly due to the clearing of the pipe. If that sort of case was to be tried properly it must be tried quickly.

Mr Davies did nothing about instituting a claim against the com-An employee's action for damages for a back injury alleged to have resulted from an unreported incident more than five year-before, was stopped by Mr Justice Thesiger on the hearing of a pre-liminary issue.

liminary issue.

His Lordship refused to exercise the court's discretion to allow the action to proceed under section 2D of the Limitation Act. 1975, on the ground that "the evidence adduced or likely to be adduced would be less cogent than if the action had been brought within "the specified time.

The action of Mr Idris Devies, aged 65, of Albert Street, Ramsgare, Kent. against Bridsh Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd, for damages for injuries alleged to was with lightered of the bossibility of suing an employer for an injury caused at work. Most people who knew that would collect evidence quickly in order to substantiate their claim. Mr Davies did nothing uptil 1975 when a fellow patient in hospital suggested that he might be able to claim damages. He then went to a solicitor. Prima facie the Limitation Act, 1939, barred his belated claim.

The matter turned on section 2D of the Limitation Act, 1975, which provided: "(I) If it appears to the court that it would be equitable to allow an action to proceed having regard to the degree to which—(a) the provisions of section 2A... of this Act prejudice the plaintiff... and (b) any decision of the court under this section would prejudice the defendant... the court may direct that those provisions shall

damages for injuries alleged to have been caused by an accident at work in 1970, was dismissed as at work in 1970, was dismissed as the writ was not issued within three years of the accident. It was issued on March 1, 1976.

Mr Rodger Hayward-Smith for Mr Davies; Mr Hugh Carlisle for the defendant company.

HIS LORDSHIP said that about November 3, 1976, Mr Davies, with other men, was cleaning a

November 3, 1970. Mr Davies, with other men, was cicaling a cable long pipe before laying a cable in it. The men pulled brushes attached to a rope through the pipe to remove any obstruction. The rope went over their shoulders. Mr Davies alleged that an obstruction in the pipe had stopped the rope suddenly and he had numbled over and injured his back. tumbled over and injured his back.

If the case continued Mr Davies would claim that there had been no safe system of work. There was no report of an accident on November 3 and no statements were taken.

It was a safe that those provisions shall not apply to the action.

(3) In acting under this section the court shall have regard to all the circumstances of the case and in particular to—(a) the length of, and the reasons for, the delay on the part of the algebrate. taken.

on the part of the plaintiff; (b) was well known that cases the extent to which, having regard

'Resistance abusive'

SA Consortium General Textile v Sun & Sand Agencies Ltd An award of damages by a French court to French plaintiffs against English defendants under the head of "resistance abusive" was held to be registrable under Part I of the Foreign Judgments (Reciprocal Enforcement) Act,

Mr Justice Parker was giving judgment in an appeal and cross-appeal against an order made in chambers registering a judgment of the Tribunal de Commerce de Lille for the plantiffs for the price of goods sold and delivered and 10,000 francs for. "resistance abusive". The defendants had claimed, inter alia, that the damages for "resistance abusive". damages for " resistance abusive should not be registered.

HIS LORDSHIP, after dealing with various discretionary matters under the Act, considered the question whether the damages for resistance abusing. resistance abusive", a head of damages awarded against a defendant who had unreasonably refused to pay a claim, should be registered. The problem was whether registration was prevented under section 1(2)(b) of the Act, which provided that registration could take place if "(b) there is payable [under a judgment] a sum of money not being a sum payable in respect of taxes or other charges of a like naturation respect of a fine or other penalty." damages awarded against a defen-

The plaintiffs had argued that "fine or other penalty" referred only to fines or penalties of a public nature and did not cover private rights; the defendants claimed that those words covered such matters as contractual penalties and exemplary damages to which "resistance abusive" damages could be likened.

The provisions of section 1(2)(b) covered the rule of international law which prohibited the courts of one country from enforcing the penal laws of another. It was necessary to con-sider the words in their coutext' and there were no authorities that were of any assistance in the con-struction of the provision.

where of any assistance in the construction of the provision.

In his Lordship's judgment what was recoverable as "resistance abusive" was damages. It was in some ways similar to exemplary damages and in others to interest. Both were heads of damages recoverable by a private individual against another in respect of a civil wrong. Neither bore any similarity to taxes or fines. Damages for "resistance abusive" were not a fine, nor could they be described as an "other penalty". The penalties referred to in section 1(2)(b) were those recoverable by an individual in a civil action for breach of a private right. Damages for "resistance ahusive" could therefore be properly registered.

18 months for cashing stolen cheques

Davies v British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd

in which a back injury was alleged to the delay, the evidence adduced by the or likely to be adduced by the plaintiff or the defendant is or is likely to be less cogent than if the action had been brought within the time allowed by section 2A. . ."

could not be identified.

Through his delay Mr Davies had let the matter go to sleep for years. It was difficult to believe—and if the burden of proof was on him that was an important matter—that he did not know before 1975 that he could make a claim against the defendants. It was clear from the evidence of the defendants that it would be extremely difficult for anyone to remember what had happened at the time of the particular numble.

His Lordahip thought that the defendants would be greatly pre-Ey section 2A(4) the period of limitation 'is three years from (a) the date on which the cause of action accrued, or (b) the date (if later) of the plaintiff's knowledge."

Mr Davies now asked the court to exercise its discretion to allow the action to proceed on the ground that it would be just sud equitable to do so. His Lordship thought that the defendants would be greatly prejudiced if the claim was allowed to proceed having regard to the lapse of time, and the particular way in which the claim would be formulated, namely as a claim for back trouble partly, but not wholly related to an incident in 1970 which attracted very little attention at the time. His Lordship would give effect to the limitation part of the statute and exercise his discretion by saying that in the circumstances it would not be equitable to allow the action to proceed having regard in particular to the extent to which the evidence addressed or likely to be adduced would be less cogent than if the action had been brought within the time specified in section 2A. The point would therefore be decided in the defendants' favour.

His Lordship prefaced his judgment by eaving that he had jure

equitable to do so.

The court had been referred to Buck v English Electric Co Ltd (The Times, November 25, 1976) in which Mr Justice Kilner Brown dealt with a point under the Limitation Act, 1975, as a proliminary issue. The defendants had asked his Lordship to do the same and he thought that it was the right course to take, otherwise the defendants would be confronted by a plaintiff who, if he lost, would be unable to contribute to the costs as he was on legal ald. The defendants would also have to collect evidence about an incident that occurred a long time ago and which they did not know was going to result in a claim against them until long after. The defendants would be involved in great trouble and expense and would be left with their own heavy bill of costs to pay. In those circumstances it was natural that injustice might occur because claims which ought was natural that injustice might occur because claims which ought

was natural that injustice might occur because claims which ought not to succeed were settled to avoid incurring heavy bills of costs.

In Buck p English Electric Co Ltd Mr Justice Kilner Brown was dealing with a pneumoconiosis case which, like the abbestosis traces, was in a different category from the present. The defendants in Buck had dealt with many similar cases and were quite able to deal with another claim directed towards that accident. many similar cases and were quite of crown concerned had been able to deal with another claim which had gone into limbo. The present case was quite different from Buck, but it was similar Runsgate; Laces & Co. Liverpool.

Consent to set up in business

Regina v Immigration Appeals Tribunal, Ex parte Joseph

Regina v Immigration Appeals Tribunal, Ex parte Joseph
The Divisional Court held that the Immigration Appeals Tribunal erred in law in holding that each of the factors mentioned in paragraph 21 of the Statement of Immigration Rules for Control after Entry (1973) (HC80) was a prerequisite to a successful application under the paragraph.

Paragraph 21 provides: "People admitted as visitors may apply for the consent of the Secretary of State to their establishing themselves here for the purpose of setting up in business. Permission will depend on a number of factors, including evidence that the applicant will be devoting assets of his own to the business, proportional to his interest in it, that he will be able to bear his share of any liabilities ..., and that his share of its profits will be sufficient to support him. ..."

MR JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF, who was sitting with the Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Michael Davies, sald that the Secretary of State for the Home Department had appeals Tribunal against a determination of an adjudicator allowing an appeal by John Maxwell Clarke Joseph,

aged 37, of Church Street, Falmouth, from the Secretary of State's refusal of consent to his establishing himself in the United Kingdom for the purpose of setting up in business. In allowing the appeal, the tribunal had said that Mr Joseph failed to meet a requirement of paragraph 21, namely, that he was devoting assets of his own to the business proportional to his interest in it; that evidence of those assets was a prerequisite to a successful application; and that "assets" meant financial assets and did not include assets of un intangible

His Lordship prefaced his judg

meant financial assets and did not include assets of an intangible nature. Mr Joseph applied to quash the tribunal's decision.

The tribunal had put a wrong construction on paragraph 21. It did not specify prerequisites to a successful application but factors to be taken into account in considering an application. The tribunal should not have regarded themselves as bound by a particular factor. It would have been right to take into account Mr Joseph's personality as being a relevant factor to the success of the business. There had been a failure in the words of the adjudicator, to look at the case "in the round", and, accordingly, the tribunal's decision would be quashed.

Men jailed for having 2 tons mont Avenue, Heaton Chapel, Stockport, Greater Manchester, was jailed for 18 months after being found guilty of stealing a cheque-book from a fellow guest at an hotel, and 11 offences of using cheques to get money by deception. He demed the offences.

Dublin
Two men detained in a police raid on a farm near Athlone were jailed by the Special Criminal Court, in Dublin yesterday for possessing more than two tons of explosives.

Thomas Malurare aged 31 of

ammunition with intent to endanger life.

Mr McIntyre did not recognize the court, Mr Chapman admitted possessing the explosives, but denied the firearm charge.

Mr McIntyre was found guilty on all counts and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. Mr Chapman was acquitted on the firearm charge but was given a seven-year sentence on the explosives charge. The court suspended four years of the sentence on his entering into a bond to keep the peace for seven years. Thomas Peters, a policeman later blinded in a booby-trap explosion, said Mr McIntyre had drawn a gun at the farm and thrown it away. He later handed it to the officer.

ENERGETIC YOUNG SOLICITOR required as foll-time advo-cale. Excellent conditions and good prospects. Tolephone: 021-784 1886 Mr. Lamley for appointment

SENIOR MANAGING

CLERK/

LEGAL EXECUTIVE

ALANCATE Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession, offer a consideration service to employers and staff at all letels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs Roinick. Mrs Harimess or Mr Gates, Ot-205-7201, at 5 Great Queen St. London, W.C.2. (off Kingsway).

London, W.C.2. (off Kingsway).

London (EGAL BUREAU. Secialists to the separ profession. Central London and tural vacance list available on request. No. fees if applicants.—Ring 273 6897.

SOLICITOR. KENT (aped 30. but emperienced primarily Problem 171.

Trusts. Thr. some conveyances in the superienced primary Sp. 50.00.—

BOMMAN SMPLOYMENT Agency (aped Division) Pave many vacances madily available for vacances readily available for superiences and legal executives throughout the U.K. We shall be pleased to discuss your yearout requirements in the surfess of confidence. Phone: 01-220 2651.

31 37 High Holborn, Landon, W.C.1.

L'egal Appointments every Tuesday For details ring 01-278 9161

or Manchester 061-834 1234

polyGram

interests in films and TV, is seeking

A SENIOR

for its London office, which provides a centralised service to various Group Companies in the UK, including Phonogram and Polydor. The successful applicant will be a qualified lawyer, probably in his/her mid 30's, with several years senior post-qualification experience, preferably but not necessarily in the field of artists' contracts and related matters, or in a closely allied area.

> Please contact in complete confidence:
> Also Freemantle, Group Personnel Manager, Polygram Leisure Limited, 15 St. George Street, London WIA 2BR

polygram

Company

Major International Group £8,500 neg.

Our client is a major interactional group with operating

companies throughout the U.K. and chemeas. They have a sustained record of profit, growth and acquisition and a turnover in excess of £200 million. They sook a qualified solicitor to just the corporate team in central London. The emiority of the position, which reports to and on occasion deputiess for the Company Secretary, calls

for a man or women of over 30 and with several years in a comparable munufacturing company. The person appointed must be able to parlent as a senior member of the group's management and will receive

commensurate benefits and career potential.

Please reply in the strictest confidence to Simon Shirley,

at Overton, Shirley and Barry (Management Consultants), 17 Holywell Row, London ECLA 413, Tel: 01-247 8274.

Overton Shirley and Barry Partnership

Mayfair Practice

prior Commercial Conveyencer to administer and superviso Elligation Solicitor—minimum 5 years standing to hold heavy volume of commercial and general (1932) on (Two Commercial/Company Lawyers—st 'esst 2 years experience with outstanding ability and catasing to halo a venety of commercing work. Languages and wiffingness to travel would be helpful. As high standards are being salight remuneration will be generously commensurate.

Please reply to: Box 0077 J, The Times.

Appointments Vacant

NORTH WEST THAMES REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY SOUTH HAMMERSMITH COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL

SECRETARY

Community Health Councils have been satablished throughout the re-organised Health Service to provide a means of representing the local community's Interests in the Health Service to those responsible for managing them. The present Secretary is moving to another post in public services and we are looking for an energetic, creative replacement.

Necessary qualifications are a sense of humour, initiative and the ability to communicate. The work, shared with an assistant, includes administration, servicing sub-groups, preparing papers and reports, analysing data, liaising with other organizations, investigating enquiries and complaints, publicity and Salary Scale: £4,008-£4,983 plus £354 per annum

London Weighting and Earnings Supplement of £312. Application forms, job description and further information about the post may be obtained from the Regional Personnel Officer, North West Thames Regional Health Authority, 40 Eastbourne Terrace, LONDON W2 3QR. (Telephone No. 01-262 8011 Extension No. 261). Application forms to be returned by 7 March quoting reference number 124. For informal discussion please telephone 01-748 0639.

[설명 교육 문문 문제 설명 및 2 전체 보위 및 모시 전 등 변문 및 도로 부문 관리 문제 및 모수 전 및 및 | 전 본 교육 문문 문제 문 문제 및 표현 표현 및 표현 분명 등 등 등 표현 등 표현 등 표현 등 등 등 수 있습니다.

SOUTHERN TELEVISION RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

TCA EIU JICTAR TGI MINTEL OPCS Original consumer surveys

The above are some of the tools of our trade for promoting airtime sales, assisting advertage for promoting airtime planners.

■ We require a RESEARCH MANAGER (male/ female) experienced in the organisation and interpretation of such sources and able to supervise the work of others. The salary is negotiable, around £5,000.

Write giving brief details of your recent history and background (academic qualifications alone will be insufficient) to Bernard Bennett, Southern Television, Glen House, Stag Place, London SW1E 5AX.

SALES AND MARKETING ...

Display Sales. If you are about 30, and have lop lovel experience of the property of the prope

FINANCE & ACCOUNTANCY

ACTUARIAL STUDENT required by the S. M. Hymais Company. Sel-ary E1.700. Please telephone O1-905 7133.
INTERNATIONAL BANKING Appointment. Il Preis, Tel. Bads Employment. 627, 6551.
BOOKRESPER/SECRETARY with experience for Antique Dealers. 5-day week. Hours 10 anni 5. negotiable. Apply John Keil. 153 Brompton Hoad. S.W.S., Tol. 589 9-369.

Solicitor Corporate **Finance** Applications are invited from ...

Solicitors with up to three years interested in joining a team mainly concerned with the legal aspects of merchant banking, finance and issue

and merger work.

Although some experience in this field would be an advantage, it is not essential, and willingness to learn, drive and a capacity for hard work are the prime considerations. Some overset travel may occasionally be required.

Apply in writing to: R. H. R. Clifford, Esq. Kempson House, Camomile Street London, EC3A 7AN

Norton, Rose, Botterell & Rock

MARKBYS COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCER -

Markbys have a vacancy for experienced conveyancer capable handling all types of commerconveyancing work. Salary conveyancing work. Salary conveyancing work the responsibility TER PROGRE work involved.

PLEASE TELEPHONE ROY SWEASEY ON 01-638 4090

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCE UP TO £10,000 P.A.

Nicholson, Graham & Jones require an authoral senior Conveyancer with considerable extence of commercial conveyancing. This is a position offering excellent prospects. Preferred 30-45. Apply in writing to:

T. Curtis, Nicholson, Graham & Jones. 19-21 Moorgate, London EC2R 6AU.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE AREA
HEALTH AUTHORITYITI
AND UNIVERSITY.
LEVERHULME TRUST
HEALTH PROPERTY. PROJECT CLINICAL/SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICER AND MEDICAL OFFICER AND
MEDICAL FELLOW

(Scale 54.492-65.273 per
sonum of 16.450-68.507 per
annum plus up to 5312 per
annum supplement.
Applications are invited from
suitably qualified registered
medical practitioners for this
new joint appointment which
includes selected work in community child bestin dentes with
a research commitment as
medical follow in the health
a research commitment as
medical follow in the health
discreted by Henry K. Fowler
M.A. An honory appointment
in the health with perfection
by arrangement with Professor
David Huil.

The oost will explore and Child Rosith will be available by arrangement with Professor David Hull.

The post will explore and develop the scope for health education in a primary care seiting by a close association with an identified general practice. At the conclusion of the appointment there may be opportunity to transfer to whole time employment an the community and preventive service of the Arca Health Authority. whity conditions apply and the successful candidate will no appointed to the appropriate scale according to his or hor asperionce and qualifications. Further details and application form to be returned by 28th February obtainable ironite Modical Personned Department. Nottinghamshire Area Hosith Authority Teaching: Lichtiged Lane. Berry Hill.

Ripon College, Cuddesdon OXFORD

Applications are invited for PRINCIPAL who will be expected to take up office from Joth September. 1977.

Lichfield Lane, Berry Hill, Mapsfield, Noits, NG18 4RG.

Writton applications, including a curriculum visao and the names of three referres, should be sent, by 1st March, 1977, to the Chairman of the Governing Body, Ripon College Cuddedon, Oxford OX9 98x, from whom further details are avail-

NIGERIA

attractive

Baker Street, London 9 WALL VACUICIES

NO STUCK S CARSER?

THE ANALYSIS

in Measurement in the control of Lecturers in East Measurement and Electronics and I munication. Lecture per Arthern of Carolina in Structural English Associate Professor/Senior I in Structural English Associate Professor/Senior I Resources Engineer Resources Engineer Carolina in Structurer in Resources Engineer I Seuior Lecturer in Lecture

Associate
Senior Lecturer in
ing Materials.
d. Senior Lecturer i
Mochanic, and En
ing Geology.
(e) Lecturer in Highw
gineering.
(f) Assistant Lecturer
Mechanics and For
Mochanics and For
Candidates for Lecture
and above should posrolevant higher degree
appropriate teaching
once. Candidates and assistant
good That despendent assistant
good That Services with a Salary Scales: Pri.
Tel. (56) p. a. Associate it
gor Tel. (57) p. a. Associate it
gor Tel. 570-Tel. 870
Schlor Lecturer Tel.
Tel. (77) p. a. Lecturer Tel.
Tel. (77) p. a. Associate
iter Tel. (57) Tel. (57)
Tel. or mais £1,39 sterior
The Retish Governmen

UNIVERSITY APPOIN

University of Dar ex

Applications are interest to the following posts faculty of Englowering DEPARTMENT ELECTRICAL FIGURE SHOT IN THE PROPERTY OF STANLOW CALLY IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

The British Governmen supplement salaries in \$2,588-52,306 p.a. (sit for married appointer \$2,172-24,080 p.a. (sit for a single appointer of all the salary rovices and holiday possesses. FSSU: Family sages; hemals overseas

Applicants randent in thouse also send one colinter University Council Council

le umes Leave and Allegations to

And the second s

The Statements

Top of the same

TOTAL DOMESTIC 開 Bid In ende ib Coc 中間

* 9519 Son y In contident INTERTER

And the second of the second o

LEGAL NOTICES

The said and the s

yesterday. Mr Hadfield, aged 29, of Clare-Financier loses plea for bail

From Our Correspondent

Manchester
Han Hadfield, an industrial training adviser, said he was elsewhere when stolen cheques were

where when stored cheques were being cashed, but his fingerprints were found on two of the cheques and be was picked out at identification parades by people who had cashed cheques passed by him, Manchester Crown Court was told westerland.

An application for bail by Malcolm Liewellyn-Dance, an international financier, who is in Pentonville prison, London, awaiting extradition to Australia to face \$2m fraud charges, was dismissed in the High Court yesterday. Opposing the application on behalf of the Australian Gov-ernment, Mr Clive Nicholls con-

tended that the "enormity of the fraud would be an induce-

ment to Mr. Llewellyn-Dance to

From Our Correspondent A supermarket was opened in

Oldham to carry out a fraud and was never intended to be a genuine business, a court was told yesterday. In five months debts exceeding £44,000 were incurred. Mr Douglas Brown, QC, for the prosecution, said at Manchester Crown Court. Then the owner and manager set fire to the shop in order to claim the insurance money, he alleged. The shop's owner, Alan Ford, aged 36, of Winner Street, Paignton, Devon, and the manager, David Cloke, aged 32, of

using cheques to get money by deception. He demed the offences.

The charges were specimen ones, the court was told; he had ob-

tained money in that way 30 times, usually £30 at a time.

'Shop opened for fraud' Park Road, Aldershot, both deny a charge of arson at the shop, Best Buy Supermarker, in 1975. They have also pleaded not guilty to conspiring to defraud an insur-

he was at home or with his wife

when the offences were com-

He said he had panicked after being seen by the police.

ance company. Mr Ford also denies obtaining property by deception.

Mr Brown, said Mr Ford opened the shop baving run up debts in Devon. "He started this business

for the purpose of carrying out a fraud. It was never a genuine business, and it was never intended that it should be so." Mr Brown alleged that the two men had planned the fire.

The trial is expected to last two or three weeks.

of explosives From Our Correspondent

explosives.

Thomas McIneyre, aged 31, of Ballylin, and Michael Chapman, aged 45, of Perbane, both co Offaly, were also charged with possessing a Mauser pistol and ammunition with intent to endanged life.

Leuriciso !

Iments Vacant

GENERAL VACANCIES

Grannformation

untal international organization requires a qualified cer for its headquarters in Geneva. This is a new s wide scope. n is highly specialised and candidates should be saluracing news stories from technical activities and them in a form that will appeal to the quality media. iguages are English and French and high proficiency asportial requirement. Probably only randidates with neguency a nother inque will be able to qualify. Conditions and social benefits. together with detailed career summary and craph should be sent as soon as possible to te Times.

AL HOME MAGAZINE

REQUIRE AN

SISTANT EDITOR

s for this important post are invited from magazine journalists with proved admini-lity. Knowledge of production on national f similar complexity essential. Able to nal creative contribution.

Curriculum Vitae to The Editor.

IDEAL HOME MAGAZINE, IPC Magazines Ltd., Reach Tower, Stamford Sr., SE1 9LS.

MECUTIVE Avestige for prestige for an experi-executive, aged is used to hand-notor cars, writing in the

RESIDENT COUPLE with Carotaking experience. £3,000 and remt free flat

499 9615 DON'T SPEAK JUST LISTEN



Salerooms and Antiques



Sothebys

34-35 NEW BOND STREET. LONDON WIA 2AA. TEL: 01-493 8088

Tuesday, 15th February, at 10.30 am
MODERN SPORTING GUNS, ANTIQUE
FIREARMS AND EDGED WEAPONS
AND MILITARIA
including the property of the Society of Antiquities of
Newcastle upon Tyne
Cat. (25 plates, 1 in colour) 65p

Tuesday, 15th February, at 11 am VALUABLE PRINTED BOOKS including the property of Professor D. F. Anderson, M.D., F.R.CP., P.R.C.O.G. Cat. (6 plates) 50p

Tuesday, 15th February, at 11 am
CHINESE CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART
including the property of Sir Guy Millard
Cat. (3 plates) 30p

Wednesday, 16th February, at 10.30 am FINE WINES, SPIRITS AND VINTAGE PORT Cat. 30p

Wednesday, 16th February, at 10:30 am and 2 pm ANCIENT, ENGLISH AND FOREIGN COINS, IN GOLD, SILVER AND BRONZE TOGETHER WITH HISTORICAL AND COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS including the property of the Rt. Hon. the Earl Granville, M.C. Cat. (3 places) 30p

Wednesday, 16th February, at 11 am OLD MASTER PAINTINGS including the property of The Constitutional Chub
Cat. (9 plates) 30p

4 Bactrim, serrainaches of King Encretides (c. 171-155 B.C.)

Thursday, 17th February, at 11 am and 2.30 pm. TINE JEWELS Cut. (28 illustration

Thursday, 17th February, at 11 am ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER AND PLATE Cat. (2 plates) 30p

Friday, 18th February, at 11 am ENGLISH FURNITURE, WORES OF ART AND ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS Cat. (15 illustrations) 65p Monday, 21st February, at 11 am and 2.30 pm PRINTED BOOES RELATING TO TRAVEL, EXPLORATION AND TOPOGRAPHY

TRANSPER PRINTED ENCLUSE CERAMICS
AND PRINTED AND PAINTED ENAMELS
the property of the late
Sir William Mullens, D.S.O., T.D., D.L.,
Cat. (142 illustrations, 7 in colour) £2-15

SOTHERY'S BULGRAVIA, 19 MOTCOMB STREET, LONDON SWIX BLR. TEL: 01-235 4311

Wednesday, 16th February, at 11 am CONTINENTAL BRONZES, SCULPTURE AND CLOCKS, ENGLISH WORKS OF ART, FURNITURE AND TEXTILES Cat. (74 illustrations) 65p

Thursday, 17th February, at 10.30 am ORIENTAL WORKS OF ART Cat. (107 illustrations) 65p

Tuesday, 22nd February, at 11 am VICTORIAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS Tuesday, 22nd February, at 2.30 pm. ENGLISH PRINTS 1700-1886

Cas. (130 illustrations) 85p 115 CHANCERY LANE (HODGSON'S ROOMS). LONDON WC2A 1PX. TEL: 01-405 7238

Thursday, 17th February, and the following day, at I pm. TRAVEL AND TOPOGRAFAY

Catalogues may be purchased at our salaroones, or by post from 2 Merrington Road, London SW6 1RO. Telephone: 01-381 3173

Scotland: John Robertson, 19 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3AH, Telephone: 031-226 5438
West Country: in association with Bearnes, 3 Warren Road, Torquay TQ2 5TG. Telephone: 0803-25852
Midlands and the North: in association with Henry Spencer & Sons, 20 The Square, Restord, Notts. DN22 6D4. Telephone: 0777-2531

Corporaurologist or

ational Stroke evention Project)

STRALIA

Australian Neurological Foundation ational organisation set up to collect if for and to foster the improvement allities throughout Australia for the treatment and rehabilitation of le suffering from neurological and asurgical disorders.

Foundation intends to launch a nad project into the causes and preven-of stroke, from both the neurologiand neurosurgical aspects. It is saged this will include:

restigation into methods of early ction of people at risk of a stroke. n Australia-wide evaluation of mediand surgical means to prevent strokes. mhation of current methods of ment of the stroke patient. Itional Co-ordinator is required for project. The appointment will be

initially for one year, commencing not later than January 1978 with an option of renewal for a minimum of a further of renewal for a minimum of a further two years. Capital city of base location is open for mutual determination.

The National Co-ordinator will be responsible to the Directors of the Foundation for the co-ordination and implementation of this project, which will require close liaison with neurologists and neurosurgeons throughout Augustalia.

and neurosurgeons throughout Australia. The appointse will be a qualified neurologist or neurosurgeon with appropriate research training and interest in the broader aspects of the project. It is envisaged that the appointes will have to travel extensively throughout Australia. The salary is to be negotiated and will be

appropriate to the qualifications and seniority of the appointme. interviews will be conducted on a world wide basis by a selection committee of the Australian Neurological Foundation. Applications outlining all relevant details of age, qualification and suitability for this position, should be made by 30th June, 1977 designating file 142.

> Price Waterhouse Associates Pty

royal exchange, sydney, n.s.w. 2000

management consultants

Today, Tues., Feb. 15, 11 a.m. Good English and Continental Furniture, Works of Art, Carpete Today, Tues., Feb. 15, 1.30 p.m. Printed Books, Manuscripts, Maps, Atlases and Postcards

19ed., Feb. 16, 11 a.m. Ill. Cat. 50p Good English and Continental Ceranics and Glass Wed., Feb. 16, 12 noon Pet Lids, Fairings, Goss and Ware

Thurs., Feb. 17, 11 a.m. View Tues. 10-7, Wed. 10-4 Fure Furs

Fri., Feb. 18, 11 a.m. Antique, Foreign Silver, Old Shelfield Plate

On View Two Days Prior Wadnesday, 18th Pebruary at 11 a.m. WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS

including works by J. Fulleytove; T. B. Hurdy; W. Langley; G. S. Lodge; R. Markes; G. Rowbelten; T. L. Row-botham; T. Williams. Catalogue 259.

Thorsday, 17th February at 11 2.85. 17th, 18th & 19th CENTURY EUROPEAN PAINTINGS

BUAVE AN TAKE THOSE INCIDENCE AND TAKE THOSE THO

Thursday, 17th February at 11 a.m., ENGLISH & CONTINUNTAL

PURNITURE
ORIENTAL CARPETS & RUGS
including an 28th C. Provincial
sak appeire: a set of six Victorism wal-

Tel: 01-748 2730 Wednesday the 18th of February at 18 a.m. Oriental and other Carpets and 61035

Thursday the 17th of February at 10 a.m. Objects of art, Percelain, Glass, etc.

Friday the 18th of February at 10 a.m.

P.P.R.

Permanent photographic record of your valuable possessions:

01-352 6458

write Box 0274 J. The

my the 16th of February at 10.30 a.m.

View today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
from Galleries or Heed Office, 1 Hans Road,
Krightsbridge, S.W.S.
rthcoming specialized sale; hooks 3rd March.

ptique, Decorative Furniture, Works of Art, Carpets Mon., Feb. 21, 11 a.m. Watercolours

Mon., Feb. 21, 2 p.m.,
On Paintings
Tues., Feb. 22, 11 a.m.
Good English and Continents
Furalture, Works of Art, Carpets

Tues., Feb. 22, 2 p.m. III. Cat. 50p

Scientific Instruments Tues., Feb. 22, 2 p.m. Jewellery

Highlights of coming sales Please ring 01-499 9471. Anytime Just Listen = Members of S.O.E.A.A. Cats. 35p by post View 2 days prior at 7 Blenheim St, New Boad St, Loadon W1. Tel 01-629-6602 🛁

Montpolier Street, Knightsbridge, onder SW7 Hill, Tel: 01-584 9161. Telex: 916477 Bonham G.

Telegt: 916-77 Bonnam G.

OLD CHEL SPA GALLERIES:
75-81 Bernary Surer, Kmp Rood, London SWIQ.
SCOTTISH OFFICE:
8 Arbbil Concent, Perth. Telephone (0738) 32300.
GENEVA OFFICE:
1 me Paino-Meylan, Switzerland. Telephone 36 60 32.
MIDLANDS OFFICE:
Langwish Mill House, Nether Langwish, Manafield,
Norringhamshire. Lelephone: Shirebook 3639.

ORIENTAL CERAMICS, BRONZES, IVORIES, PRINTS &
WORES OF ART
Incinding Japanese primis; an interesting
scoup of Canton ename!; Chilese expari
wares; a group of good Saburm vases
and igures. Catalogue 809. Tuesday, 22nd February at 11 s.m. SILVER AND PLATE

Philips Marylebone
Today, Tues., Feb. 15, 10 a.m.
Cats. 40p
Lesd Soldiers, Models and
Dinky Toys at
Hayes Place, N.W.1
Fri., Feb. 18, 10 a.m.
View Thurs.
Furniture at Hayes Place, N.W.1

Phillips West 2
Thurs., Feb. 17, 10 a.m.,
View Wed. 9-7
Furniture at 10 Salem Road, W.2

Waterslay, 22rd Fabruary at 2 p.m. PRINTED BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS including holograph has by Beckloven, Haydn; a First Edison of Sach's Prelities & Fugues: Fitzgeffrey's Str Francis Drake, Oxford, 1596; early Scientific & Medical hooks, Haserade Sanlogue 729.

At the Old Chalges Calleries Tuesday, 15th Polestary at 10.30 a.m. FURNITURE AND MISCELLANKA CARPETS at 12.30 p.m. Catalogue 20p.

Auctioneers

Established

Harrods Estate Offices Fine Art Auctioneers and Valuers COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS AUCTION SALES THIS WERK ARUNDEL TERRACE, BARNES, LONDON, S.W.13

NIGERIA Civil Engineering Applications

are seeking Consultants to development, instal, and maintain Engineering Computer Programmes. bund knowledge, experience in civil engineering applications of

iputers is essential. Company offers a very attractive salary, cost-of-living and efits package.

INTERTEK

30, Baker Street, London W1M 2DS

Please apply in confidence to:

PAL VACANCIES

XECUTIVE TERVIEWERS

4-16-6-1

merdowing experience 7, but applicants must make the manual of the merdon of the merdo

is a part-time appoint-1 2 fee paying basis.

TOR: German and a Scan-language into English-ent post London. 25.500 scellent ringe benefits. smal Services. 2 Charing Road. W.C.3, 01-836

TIC expedition—rrw for wanted U30-481 \$25.
CLUE SECRETARY St.
73 Hill SECRETARY St.
73 Hill SECRETARY St.
73 Hill SECRETARY St.
74 Hill SECRETARY ST.
75 ST.
75 ST.
75 ST.
75 ST.

e's Hill Golf Club, Wey, Surry.
Wid Tour Brivers/Laders
wie P.S.V., linguistic or
inical skills essential. Box
J. The Times.
CREW member. Thames
hall Reading 470 940.
FITOR required by the Egon
Organisation. Queens
e. Leicenter Sq., London,
H. The for gastronomic and
i guide books. Professional
duing experience an essencondition. Post applications
beliede C.V. and Salary Famentia.

GENERAL VACANCIES TAKING STOCK

OF YOUR CAREER? We can help you to:
IMPROVE Curver groupers
CHOOSE subjects, courses
START a new of 2nd carver
whatever your declaion of your
age consult the
Guidance organisation. CAREER ANALYSTS 90 Gloucester Pl., London, W1 01-936 5452 24 hrs.

LEGAL NOTICES

o the Clerk to the Licensing Jus-

To the Clerk to the Licensing Justices for the Licensing District of The City of London.

To the Chief Officer of Police for the Police Area of the Raif District. To the Chief Officer of Police for the Police Area of the Raif District. To the Clerk of the Raifing Authority of the Clerk of the Raifing Authority of the Fire Authority. Greater London Council and to all whom it may concern.

Take notice that I GEOFFREY JOHN LAWSON of "Mallaris". In the Take Lane. Danbars. Chekman in the Grade of the Lawson of the Council Lawson of the Council Lawson of the Council Lawson of the Council Lawson of March 1976 at 1.3 of the Lawson of the License of the Inscription of RESTAURANT LICENSE Sutherizing me to sell interaction of the License of the License Sutherizing the Lawson of the License Sutherization of the Distriction of the License Lawson of the License License Lawson of the License License Lawson of the License License License Lawson of the License Licens

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of STAGGROFT CLUB limited. Nature of Business: Enter-land the Matter of Stages of the Company of Stages of S

The Times.

The Companies Act. 1948. In the Malter of Pyrastar Limited Nature of Business: Ciothiers.

WINDING UP ORDER MADE.

The January 1977.

DATE and Place of First March 1977. In the Malter Indian Malter of Business: Ciothiers.

WINDING UP ORDER MADE.

The Times.

The Times.

The Times.

Special Reports.

Special Reports.

The Times.

PASTURAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have prepared a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME which contains provision for the preservation of the redundant church of the preservation of the redundant church of the preservation of the redundant church of the preservation of the draft Scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners, or may be inspected at The Vicarage. Upper Beatlon, reading RGB SLS, Barks. Any representations should be sent in writing to the Commissioners at 1 millbank, Loudon SWIP SLZ, to reach them not later than 18th March 1977.

EDUCATIONAL

G.C.E. DEGREES and Professional exams. Tuition by Post. Free prospectus. W. Milliam, M.A., Dept. A.4. Wolsey Rail, Oxford. OX2 SPR. Tel.; 0865 54251.
OXFORD E COUNTY Secretarial College 3. 81 Gibes, Oxford. Tel. 55465. Coirses Sept. & Jan. Inc. ianquages & residence. Prospect PRIVATE TUITION, Mathematics to any level, also English as foreign languages. R. Postson, B.Sc. Grad., I.M.A. 352 2328 after 6.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. In the Maiter of CLUFF WILLIAMS EUROPEAN; Limited, Nature of Business: Haulage contractors. WINDING UP ORDER MADE 18th October 1976.

18th October 1976.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 1st March, 1977, at CREDITORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11,30 o'clock.

N. ADDLES, Official Receiver N, IADDLES, O(Rcia) Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

PURCIC NOTICES

2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! CHARITY COMMESSION
General Charity-Benevolent Fund of
the Old Contemptibles' AssociationThe Charity Commissionars propose to make a SCHEME for this
charity. Copies of the draft Scheme
hav be obtained from (ref:
250501-Al-Lil at 14 Ryder Street,
london. SWIY SAS. Objections
and suggestions may be sent to
them within one month from today. Only £25,000 041 335 7083

> MAIDENHEAD DETACHED HOUSE (convenient M4)

3 bedrooms, open plan recept, dining mea, san lounge. Landscaped garden. Sauns. Full gas C.H. Tek 0628 31682 WALES

First-class small holding, ex-cellent 4-bedroomed farm-house. First-class build-ings, river frontage, beauti-ral spot, 30 acres of first-class passure land. class posture land.
For quick sale open offers
agt exceeding £25,000. PARRY POWELL & CO., 4 Broad Street, New Rad 054 421 687 anytime

NEVILLES MEDIEVAL MAPS LTD. The Welds Gallery Station Rd., Tring, Herts. Trl., Tring, 1044 282) 3623 Telex 284946

Antique hunture. Cocks, of paintings, water coloris, collection early Stationishe China etc. Tues, 22 Feb. 11 cm. Cats. 25p. 14 Farsons St. Barbury. Com.

ANTIQUE MAPS

white trade Gazette. Weekly specialist newspaper for fine art & antique mortons subscription \$1.2 post paid.—From T.N. Metropeus, 116 Long Acre. London. W.C.2. Tel. 01-856 0328, NITERSTAMP of Shrawabury, requisit monthly international auctions, Next auction date: 12th February. Send or telephone for the Calmers, Martol Mead. Shrawabury SYI 1MA. Tel. 0745 50300.

Properties under £25,000

£25,000 WORTHING ON SEA!

MUST RE SEEM TO

ONLY EIL, SOR

DIBNARTON BARMINTON

(14 HRS. LONDON BRIDGE/ VICTORIA) Double flat, conservation area, nr. BBC, university, Western Infirmary.
3 double bedrooms with fitted turniture, 1/2 single bedrooms, 2/3 receptions, small office + workshop, 15th ag, hell, 2 fully fitted buttrooms, fitted kitchen with cooker firtige and Fornica lopped units, utility room (2nd kitchen), central heating lower floor, doubled glazed, well stocked garden. GARAGE & CARPORT PRETTY FRONT GARDEN TEL WORTHING 305 252 ME WORTHING 39611 AFTER 6

> - ETOS Datached Conyold stone and theed cottage, only 50rr.
> Bath/Eristot and 8 miles
> M4. Oak Beams, Eving room,
> kitchen, bathroom/w.c., 2
> bedrooms, fair shed parties.
> Car pert. 2 wight storage
> heaters. All insteadily modernized with low rateable
> uning and it excellent order.
> For anothermout to wire.

HARCOURT TERRACE, S.W.10 Delightful 1-bed balcomy flat in new C.P.K. development by Bovic Construction. Reception and bedroom face S.W. min articulus wellthe san. Attractive well ornipped & b., and c.h. Ample storage.

Neales

34 THE ROPEWALK, NOTTINGHAM THE FURNISHING CONTENTS

THURSDAY, 24th FEBRUARY at 10.30 a.m. ON VIEW: Tunday 23nd February 10 a.m. to 4.50 p.m. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES 509 (70p by post) calalogues will not be servered unless are noted. From NEALES of HOTTINGHAM, The Auction Galleriae, 192 1962) 324241.

King & Chasemore

SPECIALIST SALES AT PULBOROUGH Fabruary 22md at 10.36 a.m. Solo Visuarcolours.
Fabruary 25rd at 10.30 a.m., Solecting 18th and 19th Century English and Continental Peralture. English and European Breazes.
Fabruary 24th at 10.30 a.m., Anthone and Modern Silver and Pitto.

February 24th at 2.30 p.m. Jevellery, Bije Objets d'Art. situs: Saturday 19th, 9-1 and Monday 21st, 10-5, metric Confessor El (21-20 by 2002) 1005 / Ari t., Pulborough, Sussex, Tel: Pulborough (079 82)

Properties under

Near Olympia Spacious 3-bedroom flat. One large recognish room, fully modernised kindom. Inter-inational control of inthroom. Pully curpeted. Storage heaters. In quiet avenue with free parking.

Ring 81-589 7993 after 5.00

WESTGATE TERRACE, S.W.10 01-584 8517

BURY ST. EDMUNDS Listed town betwee in CONSERVATION AREA 5/6 bedrooms, Office con-sent ground floor, Pall gas C.H. Excellent conditions £25,000 EURY 62085 OR 4030

PROPERTY WANTED

House required for One Month American family of five requires comfortable house from March 14th till mid-April in Bertz, Bucks, Oxon, atten Piesso ring: MRS. BELL Windsor 53236/7

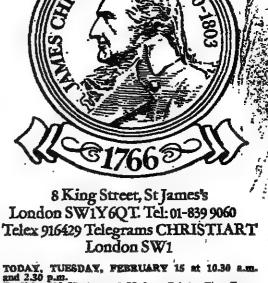
DURING OFFICE HOURS FOR QUALITY Mows, houses and flats. Belgravis and central areas, Wanted urgently for waiting applicants. The heinful spants, Boyd & Boyd. 584 7453. .W.3 or S.W.1,—2 bedroom with belcony and lift. £18,000, Tel. 351 0855.

PROPERTY TO LET LITTLE VENICE Vefurnished. Drawing-room 29ft. x 14ft., half/dining area. Large double bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. Storage heating. New 9-year loase 2900 p.a. Contents £4,000.

Tel. 289 0710

ECLUDED SUSSEX COTTAGE. XVII Century, half-timbered, 3 bedrooms, C.H., 65 mins. Charing Cross. £20 p.w. Phone 01-607 2017 Symings. Mortgages

Finance



TODAY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. English, Old Master and Modern Prints, Fine Topographical and Sporting Prints, Caricatures and Maps. The properties of The Lord Glendevon, Monsteur René Privat, the Trustees of the Graystone Trusts, Winchester College and others. Catalogue (74 illustrations) £1.90.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15.
Fine Japanese Ceramics, Lacquer and Metalwork. The
Properties of Lady Cynthia Postan and others. Catalogue (24 plates, including 1 in colour) 95p. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Fine English and Foreign Silver, The Properties of
The Duke of Roxburghe, The Adair Trust, The
Curzon Coaker Trust and others. Catalogue (17
plates) 75p.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Antique Arms and Armour. The Properties of The
Duke of Roxburghe and others. Catalogue (15 plates)

65p.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Fine Continental Furniture, Objects of Art,
Tapestries, Eastern Rugs and Carpets. The Properties of The 7th Earl of Lucan, sold by order of the
Trustee in Bankruptcy, The late Mrs U. M. G.
Leavet-Shenley and others. Catalogue (24 plates) 95p.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Vintage Port, Sherry and Cognac. Catalogue 35p.

PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Old Master Pictures. Catalogue 35p.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
idiniatures, Jewellery, Ivory Patch-Boxes, Enumel
and Silver Squift-Boxes, Russian and other Works of

Art. Catalogue (16 plates) 55p.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
English Drawings and Watercolours. The Properties of Lady Thomson and others. Catalogue (25 illustrations) £1.15.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Japanese Ivory Carvings, Okimono, Netsuke, Inro and Pipe-cases. The Properties of Alan Davidson, Esq., The Trustees of the late Sir Thomas Merton and others. Catalogue (25 plates) £1.15.

SALES OVERSEAS IN ROME AT THE PALAZZO MASSIMO LANCELLOTTI THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 at 10 s.m. and 4 p.m. Fine Books and Manuscripts. Cotalogue \$2.30.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24 at 4 p.m. Paintings from the 17th to 19th Century. Catalogue £2.30. Catalogue prices are all post paid.

Sales begin at 11 a.m. precisely unless otherwise stated and are subject to the conditions printed in the catalogues.

South Kensington

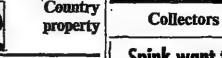
85 Old Brompton Road London SW7 3JS Tel:01-581 2231

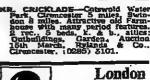
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 at 10.30 a.m. Furniture, Carpets and Objects of Art WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 at 2 p.m. English and Continental Pictures THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 at 2 p.m. Dolls, Toys, Games and Children's Books. Catalogue 70p.

70p.
TBURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 at 2 p.m.
Ceramics and Works of Art
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21 at 10.30 a.m.
Old and Modern Silver and Flate
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21 at 2 p.m.
English and Continental Watercolours, Drawings and
Prints

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 at 10.30 a.m. English and Continental Glass TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 at 2 p.m. Old and Modern Jewellery Old and Modern Jewellery Catalogues are 25p each post paid unless otherwise Christie's South Kensington is open every Monday evening until 7 p.m.

Edinburgh Office: Michael Clayton, 5 Wemyss Place, Edinburgh EH3 6DH Tel. (031) 225 4757. York Office: Nicholas Brooksbank, 46 Bootham, York YO3 7BZ. Tel. (0904) 30911. West Country Office : Richard de Pelet, Monmouth Lodge, Yenston, Templecombe, Somerset. Tel. (09637) 518. Irish Office: Desmond Fitz-Gerald. The Knight of Glin, Glin Castle, Glin, Co. Limerick. Tel. Glin 44.





& Suburban property AST SHEEN, S.W.14, 5 bed house, 1902, completely modern-ised, c.h.; plus now 2 bed. flat Freehold £35,000. 01-977 267E

AGNIFICENT graving Glosy Cars van available. See For Sales.

RENVILLE PLACE, S.W.7.—Mag-nificent 2 bad. ground floor flat with 28ft. x 16ft. S.W. facing reception. large, well-equipped hitchen. large, bell-equipped C.H. £29.000 for 99-year lease. 91-584 8517. C.P.K.

HEW IMMACULATE 3 roomed fla for sale, Nr Brompton Rd, C.H. C.H.W. \$20,000. 01-581 2457

NOTICE

Spink want to buy War Medals including Orders & Decorations
KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S
LONDON, SWI
Telephone 01-820 7888
[24 hours) (Est. 1566)

SINGLE LETTER or collection of letters and manuscripts, literary, historical, etc. wanted to purchase, Cash by return, — winitred a. Suite 52, 91 to bartin's Lanc, London WC2. Tal.; 01-836 1940. J. H. AUDEN/HENRY MOORE, Book of Auden's poems, limp-truled by Moore with 4 signed Moore Lithes. Edition of 150, Exhibited Sritish Museum and published 1574. Offers around £1,200. Telephone 01-589 6440.

London Flats

HALF SOVEREIGNS wanted. Mini-mum 227 paid. If mint, minimum 236 paid. Shaw Cavendish and Co., Cavendish House, Everslay Park, Chester 24315. NTIQUE PAINTING RESTORER buys damaged paintings. Alex Anciques 629 9701,

LAYING CAROS WANTED.—Old and curious packs purchased, David Temperley, 19 Rotten Pt. Rd., Edgbaston, Brannsham 16, Tell. C21 454 0150 X.". Beauti Fred Carlo Carlo

Why I am risking congratulations to the 'angry brigade' girl

I suppose there will be the usual cries of outrage at the release on parole of Miss Anna Mendleson, after she had served four years of the 10-year sentence imposed on her for her part in the "Angry Brigade" bombings. Indeed, one such cry of outrage has already been emitted by a Conservative MP, who has said that people convicted of such crimes should not be released before they have served two-thirds of their sentences. (You would think he might have discovered by now that all prisoners are released after serving two-thirds of their sentences unless they have broken prison regulations and thus forfeired the otherwise automatic remission.)

There are many implications to be considered; but there is one that demands immediate ettention. It is often said-by ministers, by judges and by the police—that our law makes, and should make, no distinction beany other kind; the motives of the criminal may be taken into account in sentencing, but can play no part in determining guilt, and one who commits a crime actually or ostensibly to further some cause in which he believes is in exactly the same position as one who does so for personal gain. The judge in the terrorist trial which ended last week put it clearly when he said to the jury, commenting on the claim by one of the accused that it was a political trial:

It is not. The political views of these dejendants are no concern of ours. We do not have political murders any more than we have political rape or political bigamy.

That is a view which I imagine would commend itself support heavy sentences and other stern measures against terrorists. But it is very logical to insist that "polirical crimes must be treated 1 ke other crimes, and then to demand that "political" criminals must be treated differently. In fact there is a case for a radical change in our law, entailing a recognition of a distinction between two types of crime, and I shall have something to say on the subject in a moment; yet while the law does not look more leniently upon a crime committed for a disinterested political motive, but refuses to consider the provenance of the offence, it should not be invited to start considering the provenance once the criminal is in prison, in order to look more harshly upon it. (The judge imposing last week's sentences recommended that the convicted men should serve a minimum of 30



Miss Anna Mendleson: outrage there will be, but her release is as good an instance as can be imagined of the Parole Board exercising its functions wisely, humanely and fruitfully.

years, but it was quite clear recommendations are advisory that this was because of the appalling nature of the crimesonly: the Home Secretary has to be satisfied that there is no murder, wounding and kidnap-ping-not at all because they were IRA terrorists. If you doubt that, reflect upon the sentences the train robbers re-That said, we must address

ourselves to the main question: should Miss Mendleson have been released? Yes, of course she should. In the first place, let us remember that she has heen released on parole, not unconditionally. If she commits any further offence during the currency of her original sen-tence (less the period that would have been remitted) she can, and almost certainly will. be returned to prison. More-over, although the Parole Board into account such matters as the

has taken place, and they surely

must have done so in this case. Furthermore, the board's

caived.)

in authorizing a release on parole, and he would have been particularly careful in a case of this kind, even it only because a further bomb planted by Miss Mendleson would, whatever other dumage it did, blow him out of office. (Incidentally, it is worth recording the fact that in none of the bomb-attacks for which she was sentenced was any person killed or injured.) And the fact that she is the only one of the group sentenced for the same crimes to be released strongly surgests that she has because of her own qualities, and not merely because she has

served four years in prison. does not publicly give reasons in other words, this seems for its recommendations, it is about as good an instance as clear that its members take can be imagined of the Parole Board exercising its functions extent of any reformation that wisely, humanely and fruitfully; indeed, even the Home Office appears to have caught

tion, in concealing the news of her release (which took place last November) although—perhans feeling that the shock induced by such charitable conduct on their part (obviously it would be more difficult for Miss Mendleson to start a new life with real hope of success if she was immediately the centre of sensation and gossip wherever she settled) might prove fatal to experienced Home Office spokesman felt obliged to deny that there had been any such generous and sensible action on the part of his department.

Of course, many people will feel anger at the news, particularly coming so soon after the trial of those responsible for the terrorist murders of Professor Hamilton-Fairley and Ross McWhirter and other vile crimes; but one of the functions of parole boards and Home Secretaries is to resist the implications of that anger even while understanding it. (I have no courage and good sense. | irrest would be historical the Russians, tank for tank, | (Conclude doubt that Miss Myra Hindley, Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977 | late it in urgent and dramatic missile for missile and ship for Times Newspapers

who has long been eligible for parole, might by now have reimmense clamour that her release would provoke. Parole is provided for those who have shown in prison that they have changed and that they are no longer a danger to society; public horror at their crimes should play no part in parole decisions, but I fear it does.

It is strange that, despite the unceasing flow of evidence that

imprisonment is just about the most uneconomic and unsuc-cessful method of dealing with crime ever devised, we seem unable even to contemplate seeking alternatives. And when the Parole Board, itself representing only the feeblest attempt at mitigating the absurdity of imprisonment, deas the job it exists to do, it is criticized for doing it in the case of one who acted not from greed of gold but our of an idealism which, however hide-ously warped, was nonetheless

There is a case for changing the law so that we do have different categories of crime, one of which would be in effect political. Mr Vladimir Bukaysky, who has some claim on the world's attention when it comes ers-and we should remember that the Soviet authorities, too, insisted throughout their persecution of him that he was an "ordinary" criminal—has been arguing this very thesis: he says that not until free countries distinguish between public and private crime, crimes against the state and against individuals, crimes done for again and crimes done for a truistic causes, will any real progress be possible in affecting the use of criminal law against dissidents in unifiee countries. We may reject the argument, or say that it is inapplicable here, though I for one begin to believe that we shall not destroy IRA terrorism until we make some attempt to see the terrorists as they see them-selves, (And, after all, if we did distinguish political crime om offier crimes, it does not follow that it should be treated more leniently; we might even impose harsher nenalties for it rather than milder ones.)

But that is another consideration. The main point I wish to make is the limited one defending, in the present case, the Home Secretary's decision to accept the Parole Roard's recommendation, and that of the Parole Board in making it. He, they and I will be proved very seriously mistaken if Miss Mendleson is shortly found planting bombs again; but unless and until she is the it to he commanulated on her freedom, and those responsible for giving it to ber on their

Lord Chalfont

Sharing responsibility for w Mr Carter signs in Moscowich RMED

One of the best-loved new publications in Jimmy Carter's America is a pocket dictionary called Hore to Sneak Southern.

The control of the best-loved new publications in Jimmy Carter's rather than to a calm assessing the solution ment of what should be done momentum of properties of the control of the best-loved new publications in Jimmy Carter's rather than to a calm assessing the control of the best-loved new publications in Jimmy Carter's rather than to a calm assessing the control of the best-loved new publications in Jimmy Carter's rather than to a calm assessing the control of the best-loved new publications in Jimmy Carter's rather than to a calm assessing the control of the contr a book dedicated to all Yankees in the hope that it will teach trem how to talk right". One of its definitions is of the word perun, a writing instrument. Some rob you with a six-gun and some with a fountain Many Americans believe that they are in some danger of being robbed when the President talies his fountainpeyun to Moscow and starts againg his autograph on pieces of paper thoughtfully provided for him by Mr Brezhney.

Among the most vivid and articulate advocates of this point of view are two retired officers-Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, formerly Chief of the Naval Staff, and General George Keegan, until recently head of Air Force Intelligence, Admiral Zumwelt occupies a penthouse suite with a view across the Potomic River to Watergate—
"An ideal place", de says with disarming self-mockery, "for disarming self-mockery, "for planning a march on Washington". He is especially concerned about the growth of the Soviet naty, and believes that the Russians have already achieved a degree of mastery in the Alperica world. the Atlantic which would seri-ously effect the ability of the United States to supply and re-inforce western Europe in time of war. General Keegan goes ferther—he believes that the Soviet Union is now superior to

the West in every aspect of the military balance. These are not wild men of the right or rabid cold warriors -they are careful thoughtful professional service men, with ong experience of their trade. They are convinced that the Soviet Union is embarked upon the pursuit of world domination, for which a massive accumulation of armed strength is an essential instrument. Their views are often reflected in the Senate, notably by the Repub-lican Senator Eartlett and the Democratic Senator Nunn, who have expressed the view that Nato planners are now seriously overestimating the amount of warning they might expect before a Soviet attack. The opposite school of thought is re-flected in the views of Senator Frank Church and Congressman Les Aspin, who believe that the Soviet threat is being grossly exaggerated to preserve the vested interests of the military establishment.
Somewhere in between are to

be heard the measured voices of such mandarin figures as General Alexander Haig, the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, General George Brown, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Donald Rumsield. Defence Secretary in the last administration, and in the eyes of many shrewd observers, a future Presidential candidate. Their view is that to threat would be myopic and measures are needed to match

adds a refinement to the argu- Soviet Union fel ment : he believes that the fears a powerful Unit of Soviet superiority in strategic nuclear weapons are based suggest that the upon a fallacy, and that they as troubled by distract attention from the very real threat which exists outside the nuclear context. "The essence of the contemporary problem in the military field " be says, "is that the term 'supremacy', when casualties on both sides will be in the tens of millions, has practically no operational significance so long as we do what is necessary to maintain a balance."

The men of the new Administration are, so far at any rate, keeping their heads below parapet. Yet it is possible to predict with some degree of confidence the line which they will take Cyrus Vance at the Stare Department, Harold Brown at the Pentagon, Paul Warnke, the President's recent nomination as Head of Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Marshall Shulman, Vance's advisor on Soviet affairs, are all men of high calibre, all experienced in the field of national security and all convinced of the inherent dangers of the arms race. The only unknown factor in

The only unknown factor in the equation is President Carter's special assistant for national security affairs. Zbignew Brazinski, rather predictably referred to as "Carter's Kissinger", once had a reputation as a cold warrior, ready to confront the Soviet Union head-on. This is, however, too head-on. This is, however, too incide to be a useful describdefies political classification, and whose brilliam, provocative and polymathic intellect—seems able to occupy simultaneously positions so far apart that less supple minds would have to commute between them.

In spite of the nuances of thetoric in the debate on foreign policy, it is possible to scern a significant concensus. Everyone agrees that the mili-tary strength of the Soviet Union is increasing; there is general acceptance, too, of the thesis that the reason for the massive accretion of military power is not so much to achieve a war-winning capability as to acquire the power to impose the will of the Soviet Union in international affairs -the ability to pose a credible threat of overwhelming strength in the pursuit of political and diplomatic ends, to be so brut-

sily and evidently powerful that it will be possible to win without coing to war.
The main differences of opinion concern the reason for the build up, its rate of acceleration and the nature of the western response. Some believe that the United States and its allies are already in grave danger and that urgent

as the American that is needed is overture from th again there is a vinced that the o out what Russian is to carry on a constructive

them.

President Cart tion of effort on assumes a treme ance in this co Russian respons the way will be really serious atta tral problem of arms race; if United States and be forced to the their security i ible pressure to c defence and to arms race which conflagration. Command is plan weapons systems ensure the "sur the American ni bomber and Mi Soviet Union hi reasons for meet at least half way If the Preside lack judgment o both, and makes the Soviet U achieving any in : abdication of An and the inevitab lute—and success go down in histor-dent who change assumptions of relations. It is a f sibility, and so ke with prudence an deserves the supp will and not less of his own people the whole free r appears to act i wisely, and appt engage in any ac disarmament, thos and their leade the courage to There is, unless misleading us, so he will listen. It was, efter Carter who told he he had no greater decisions than the are, he said, a .

134

consistent Principal States Charles Ch

THE PERSON LABOR. THE PERSON NAMED IN

Acrecican d

SEE LANGE TO SELL

tribute for the Royal Colonel of the Colonel of the

Michael at sughtered for there a the Russian

enstie 1

cuemies, en though the

saning 🗱 i

They are

.. affend

orten**ders**

Rusians-1

ce Ameri

CAT: CENTRALITA

or Gestern

Other has of the Sen dining

cornelly on 60. As a 2011 rept

li in an

^र गाह रेख्ट

LAN WEST

nort have

: 245 W 24

Carlon Mill

" INSTOR

In the list

Situatio

ेक्स्स हा

Ser Bear

The service of the se

Carren 4

-at the

1

- E 30

1 78K 1

- CHUS

2.2

must share the The President sh those words in in desk in the Ove can, if he likes,

Workers on the board: are we misreading the European experience pean option, thus evading the reasons wants to opt out of requirements of co-determination and embittering relations between the German Government and its unions. The Commission thus found could be pulled together into a itself in the embarrassing position of being committed to a Conce of its two basic principles, the two-tier board, is adopted by the Rullock minority and minority but the Rullock minority and minority by the Rullock minority minority and minority by the Rullock minority mi country has the debate really mitted to securing the long-term national law into the new Euro-

or the majority Bullock Report is the impression it gives that Sudreau Report, published two its proposals are in the mainstream of European thinking, and that they have a kind of wave-of-the-future inevitability about them, especially in bility about them, especially in the context of our membership of the European Community. There is reason to think this argument carries much weight in Whitehall.

Since I was closely concerned with these matters until last year, as the European Commission's director-general for social affairs, it might be useful to set out the facts as far as the Continental position is con-

First, of the nine membercountries of the European Community, up to now only four have introduced legislation for co-determination (worker representatives on boards of directors). These are West Germany, Netherlands, Denmark and Luxembourg. Ireland is introducing it in the public sector, but not the private.

In two other countries, Italy and Belgium, no legislation has been considered, and in neither

tion. A much more impressive and wide-ranging publication than Bullock, it attracted initi-ally a broad measure of public

support. Much of that support has now ebbed away as the political situation in France has polarized, and it now looks as if the government will legislate only on comparatively peripheral aspects of the report, and not on the co-determination proposals.

Second, in those EEC countries.

me basis of the two-fier board which the majority (but not the minority) Bullock Report explicitly rejects. It is true that, outside the EEC worker-directors have been introduced onto executive boards in Norway and Sweden though in the latter case in a much more modest and tentative form than Bullock tentative form than Bullock proposes.

Third what about the Euro-

subject at the end of the 1960s, when Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber published Le Deji Americain, in which he said that American multi-nationals would take over the commanding heights of European industry unless the Europeans could themselves create multi-national companies of comparable size and strength, and for this to happen the legal obstacles to EEC cross-frontier mergars would have to be overcome.

In response to this demand, the Commission produced its second, in those EFC countries where co-determination has been introduced, it has been on the basis of the two-tier board which the majority (but not the minority) Bullock Report actional company legislation—actional companies in the Commission produced its blueprint for the European Company, an optional structure which companies in the EEC control company and action act thus facilitating mergers be-tween companies of different nationalities in the EEC. The German Government in-sisted that the European Com-

pany should contain provisions for co-determination not less ambitious than those in existing Third what about the European Commission itself? It is quite true that the Commission a mass exodus of large German has for some years been companies out of German

So the draft European Com-pany statute, which has still to be approved by the EEC Coun-cil of Ministers, provides for a two-tier board, and for onethird of the members of the supervisory board to be elec-ted from the shop floor (not necessarily through official trade union machinery, as Bullock specifies).

This is closely in line with the pre-1976 German model, except that the European Company statute requires that, of the other two thirds of the supervisory board, the share-bolders should appoint one part and the other part should be jointly chosen by the shareholder and employee appointed directors. This is similar to the Dutch model, and the Bul-lock "2x plus y" formula is plainly modelled on it.

The European Company statute is still the Commission's preferred model for eventual EEC harmonized company law, though as it stands it is a purely optional arrangement for any

by the Bullock minority report but rejected by the

The second, the constitution of the supervisory board, goes farther in the direction of worker representation than the Bullock minority would wish, but not as far as the majority More far reaching in its im-

plications than the European Company statute was the draft Fifth Directive on the harmon-ization of national EEC company law, prepared by the Commission in the early 1970s. It soon became clear that there was no prospect of an early consensus on these proposals (which bore a close relationship to the European Company statute in content, given the diversity of views in the different EEC countries, not only at governmental level but also among the main trade unions— the Marxist union movements, which dominate in France and Italy, being inexorably opposed to participation in the manage-

ment of capitalist enterprises.

Don't forget your pill,

Germans being strongly attached to it), but which had no hope of being approved by the Council of Ministers for several years to come.

To try to break the deadlock, it accordingly produced a discussion document. Employee Participation and Company Structure (the so-called "Gundelach Green Paper"), in which it restated and defended its two basic principles—the two-tier board, and a measure of worker participation in the supervisory board and then suggested a number of ways in which the spirit of these principles could be imple-

The effect was to import a much greater degree of flexibility and pragmatism into the tial exodus of British first debate than had been possible under the "single-model" work once the Council of Fifth Directive. What the Green sters had approved it. Paper did was to introduce a licence to experiment in different forms of co-determination, with the suggestion of rather lengthy transition periods before the various experiments

Bullock reports can claim to be in keeping with the spirit of the Gundelach Green Paper. What is not permissible is for either side to claim that it is the only true interpreter of the Word from Brussels. For the truth of the matter is that the Commission has been mainly concerned over the past few years with getting itself off the hook of the Fifth Directive. while retaining the principle of eventual co-determination in its

programms.

In fact, if the majority Bullock proposals were implemented, there would be a major long-term problem in reconciling the British unitary board attracture with the Commission's structure with the Commission's favoured two-tier board. Probably there would be a substantial exodus of British firms into the European Company framework once the Council of Mini-

In any event, given the current state of the debate in France, Italy and Belgium, it will be several years before the Commission is likely to be in a position to put forward positive

determination with of success. In the n substantially furth co-determination re other European de cluding the famou ners Sweden and many. (An arguable candidate is Norwa introduced works) tives both onto the boards and onto 1 lished bodies whi supervisory boards.
None of this is to merits of the variproposals. But thes

not enhanced b determination has late EEC agenda some Bullock has claimed firmly on the Brit too. The issue will 1 We have to come to: or other, but we adopt an otherwise tory model because the European expension

Michae .

The Times Diary

How the young wrong-doers live

The casual reader happening upon The Delinquent Way of Life, a book to be published this week, could be forgiven for showing signs of alarm and despondency. Here, among nicely balanced academic arguments and calculations of statistical significance to two decimal places, are transcripts from taped interviews in which aggressive young men talk truculently about smashing bottles over people's heads or "giving them a right hiding" with the aid of knives, coshes,

The book is the third report of the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development, in which some 400 boys from a working class area of London were first studied at the age of eight, and then reinterviewed at intervals over the next 14 years. By the time they were 21, when the study ended, almost 30 per cent had a criminal record. of the Cambridge Study in

part of the delinquent activity the young men admitted to went underected, and far our-ran the number of orticially recorded offences.

What did surprise them was to find that there really was a distinctive delinquent way of life. Against their expectations their survey endorsed point by point, the establishment view of the delinquent character. Delinquents emoke, gamble and drink more heavily, are more immoderate in their sexual habits, drive more recklessiy, are often spendthrifts and are unlikely to hold down a job with prospects. They are also more likely to affect dress styles and ornaments, such as tattoos, associated with anti-

establishment attitudes. "We did not expect delinquents to be so significantly different in their habits from a criminal record.

That did not surprise the researchers, Dr Donald West and Dr David Farrington of More discouraging, was the the survey finds, the survey finds are proved wrong."

their unconvicted contemporthers the survey finds are survey finds are survey finds are delinquency persists from generation to generation. "But in the present economic climate",

discovery that conviction for an offence, far from being reme-dial, was likely to aggravate the offender's subsequent delinquency. By contrast youths who broke the law but got away with it were likely to behave better in future

"What is worst about that", says West, "is that we cannor tell exactly why it should happen. Punishment might be the Cambridge Institute of Criminology. Nor did their finding that by far the greater part of the delinquent activity the young men admitted to the lider that the stigma of a is the idea that the stigma of a conviction leads to worse behaviour, but it is difficult to helieve the stigma carries such force when so very many people

> "My personal opinion is that a lot of juvenile delinquency is relatively trivial compared with the large amount of time and money spent in the official pro-cesses intended to deal with it. Delinquency is very often asso-ciated with a background of adverse social conditions. We

> deal directly with the delin-quency itself."
>
> The book concludes with recommendations for concentrating welfare assistance on the educationally retarded offspring of large, poor families in which,

West says ruefully, "one must be pessimistic about the chances of any social pro-cramme that is suggested being implemented."

Football crowd

Philip Core is sharing his Holland Park flat with the Queen's Park Rangers football team, soon to be joined by 11 Watford players, a streaker, two policemen, a referee and lines. men, and our shopping corre-spondent. Sheila Black. Core is an artist, and is working on an exhibition about a football match simulated with life-size figures cut from half-inch ply-

He works from photos matches and players, but is pleased with the likenesses he gets. The plywood Stan Bowles was taken on a tube train recently for publicity purposes, and was acclaimed by small

"I like to paint figures and people flying through the air", said Core, "but there does not seem to be much point in doing gods and angels now." His ambition eventually is to have each football stadium topped with a pantheon of the club's great

Meanwhile Goal, the present exhibition, will be on show at the Camden Arts Centre in can have been as troublesome



Black is to be featured because, perferved QPR fan that she is, she introduced Core to the

With love

July. Elton John, the chairman to deliver as those the Women's of Watford, is said to think Campaign for Soviet Jewry the idea is great, and Sheils were trying to send yesterday.

They had three shopping trolleys loaded with missives signed by 100,000 women in-rended for Leonid Brezhnev. As the signatures had been col-lected in International lected in International Women's Year two years ago, and had vainly awaited Brezhnev's planned visit ever since, it was decided to unload them vesterday on the cultural attaché at the Soviet Embassy. A delegation of five, includ-

A delegation of five, including Cleo Laine, Margaret Drabble and the young Labour MP Helene Hayman, was chosen for the job. In the confusion of having their photographs taken with some 70 other women, sombrely dressed in black, who turned out in support, they set off up the embassy drive without their trollers. trolleys. Another group, including the

writer Elizabeth Jane Howard. had to get permission from the attendant police to push the trolleys in pursuit. Meanwhile from a deserted tailor's shop on the opposite side of the road, campaign supporters were try-ing unsuccessfully to telephone Soviet Jews in Russia. An hour later the delegation

returned, still carrying their petition forms in their pushcarts. The Russians had been
"very charming" (Cleo Laine)
and "utterly reasonable"
(Margaret Drabble) but had in-

through to a woman waiting at Leningrad Post Office, who had first applied for an exit visa in 1971. The women took turns to give her messages of encourage-ment and support, for which she returned thanks. The terrible thing is ", said the cam-paign organizer, "we, spoke to her two years ago too, and nothing has changed. We can only keep plugging away at it ".

Gulf stream

Darlings, I have just met this divine Japanese designer who calls himself Yuki and does the most fabulous things with silk jersey and he has designed for the most absolutely feshion-able people around like Margaret Thatcher and Mrs Michael Heseltine and Twiggy, and do you know darlings, he is just popping out to the Middle East today to do a show

for the Royal Family of Oman. Well darlings, this lovely little man simply took over this Arab airline office in Piccadilly to tell us the super thing he was going to do, and he had half a dozen wispy young things modelling his creations, and my dear they are so gorgeous you would be absolutely green if you saw them.

But my darlings, so sheer; these poor loves out there really will have to have a careleave anything behind when they left.

The telephonist at last got and peeling the sheep's eyes.

Well you know me them all still going willing camels and these walking three paces to the eyelashes in T I met this simply div sador and he said i that at all except i the country districts.
super frocks are so
my dears, £200 to £44
know they have sim
loot and dear Yuki

60 dresses with him
Actually, my treasu
just a teeny suspicion
sweet little man is to to Newcastle, or oil or whatever they say simply everybody w body out there just that super plane with nose and dashes up and Hollingsworth v need a new little coc ber, or even when t Must dash, darlings: a date with a t Selfridges.

The latest issue of (.. advertises a fo article which asks w readers still feel 4s 1. they did four years would not be surprisi were beginning to pinch, as the salaries have slipped behind tion. Dave Grayston this unsettling tree settling indeed.



New Printing House Square, London. WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ILL-INFORMED MYTH

Haines may or may not ect about his fellow ars" in Sir Harold kitchen Cabinet. But turns his attention to ius business of governs distinct from the s of backstairs politics, erly and risibly out of

urgitates the most facile about relations between ; and officials as though re some important new ito what he portentously Politics of Power. The he is merely treading arm foot-prints planted late Richard Crossman, actly acted out his own preconceptions about II, adds neither authority inality to Mr Haines's oolemic.

lea that officials dispose s power and conspire, together, to force the well-meaning but t ministers to pursue against their wishes and judgment is a false zation of a much more ited webb of less sensa-

governments have ly little power; and what ive is comprehensively through the machine so individual or set of als, not even the highest, luence events to any le degree. The life of an as of a minister, is ng series of desperate ats to escape from wellolerable choices between : the pressure of events. es, of Parliamentary and opinion close in about

dly, the almost obsesreoccupation of officials a "will of the minister" more of a danger that will be deficiently candid at it will be too inde-. Any minister who fails full and firm charge of ariment and to build on d of goodwill, dedication ent that is available to s only himself to blame. as not hear any complaints ne Churchills, the Bevins Macleods about over-

officials although they

they strongly disagreed. They made up their own minds and knew how to deal with any bint of disloyalty.

Thirdly, the basic source of perfectly legitimate conflict hetween ministers and officials lies in their difference relations.

lies in their different roles. Politicians are supposed to express the yearning of those who elect them. These yearnings commonly add up to physical, and indeed often logical, impossibilities. You cannot spend the national income twice over. You cannot pay everyone more than everyone

It is the duty of officials to draw these disagreeable facts to the attention of those politicians who come into office. The sucalled power of officials is no greater, indeed too often much less, than the power of the facts of life. The cheaper kind of politician, like a child or antique potentate, often finds it con-venient to vent his frustration on the adviser who points to his nakedness; and the stupider commentator treats the poli-tician's outbursts as insights.

Fourthly, some departments tend quite naturally and properly to have views on the main policy questions with which they deal, although in some notorious cases these have degenerated into crude lobbying on behalf of the particular interests, notably the aircraft industry and agriculture, which they regard as their clients. But the power of officials in such departments is no greater than their power to persuade a free and sovereign minister who does not even have to give reasons for overruling the advice he receives. Churchill was not tricked into returning to the gold standard in 1925. He was out-argued after very forceful exchanges with his

Fifthly, for Mr Haines to allege that the Treasury conspired in the summer of 1975 to force the Cabiner's hand over incomes policy, by allowing the pound's price to fall below the level at which middle eastern countries would start selling heavily, shows how little he knows of either history or the Treasury. For a start Sir Harold Wilson now goes round assuring anyone who will listen to him il have received advice that he came back from Jamaica me to time with which in January, 1975, with his plans

laid for imposing an incomes policy in the summer. The Chan-cellor's speeches, starting in Leeds in the same month, were preparing the same ground.

Moreover, when it was decided-by the Chancellor and the Prime Minister, not officials -to let the pound slide in the early summer of 1975, it was the trades union conferences, not the Cabinet, on which they were try-ing to put pressure. The suggestion that Treasury officials concealed from ministers the selling intentions of the middle eastern states could only be made by someone with no knowledge the working methods and ethic of the Treasury and by someone who does not even remember that the Chancellor and the Foreign Secretary, who presumably informed the Prime Minister, both knew from personal contact exactly what the Gulf States thought.

The constitutional position is both crystal clear and entirely sufficient. Officials propose.
Ministers dispose. Officials execute. None of them have any power in the old-fashioned sense of arbitrary sway; and they seldom even have much influence on events. Officials are loval to a fault, sometimes too timid in advising and occasionally incompetent in execution. Ministers are at the focus of all the incompatible demands of modern society upon itself. They are frequently over-optimistic and unrealistic; and they are sometimes weak in either brain or character.

There may be some merit in Mr Haines's unoriginal sugges-tion that ministers should be able to appoint more special advisers of their own choice. But the purpose of such a system, which is already developing quite fast, with some well-known disastrous misappointments, should be to ministers with their political work, with their collective responsibility for the activities of their colleagues and to keep them in touch with their parties. It should not be, as Mr Haines suggests, to conduct an idiotic and unnecessary battle with the abler and loyaller servants already provided by the taxpayer. It is not, after all, Sir John Hunt, who is selling the reputation of his former chief.

MOPIA'S WARRING FACTIONS Mengistu Haile-Mariam region, only South Yemen was arbiter in such a fractured and

w formally stepped into friendly to the regime. es of the three previous an heads of state-the General Andom and Teferi Bante-whom he or caused to be exe-

His only remaining rival, Colonel Amafu who happened to be from the meeting of the y council when the shootok place on February 2, ceed to take over military ons in the field, leaving I Mariam to handle the ion, and the counter-revoin Addis Ababa. So many risons have been made n the Terror and the ian revolution, not least biopians, that it may be ng to reserve for him the Napoleon vis-à-vis Robesbut the prospect looks ul. Colonel Abate's camagainst the Eritreans has

r shown little sign of

y genius. Opia is ringed with hostile and inside it Colonel 's 27,000 troops face some guerrillas fighting for five secessionist causes, and is said to be a royalist force field. Morale is declining. have been desertions and iders in outlying towns and spoints. General Teferi before his removal was g for sacrifices and warning in the whole area of the of Africa and the Red Sea

Colonel Mariam has now announced that the army is to be enlarged, though he will find himself short of experienced senior officers after so many purges. He has also promised the latest weapons. Hitherto arms have come from the United States, which has been inclined to ration them as the secessionists capture them, the revolurion grows bloodier and anti-American demonstrations more strident. It now seems that the Dergue has been trying to turn to the Russians for arms.

Colonel Mariam was believed to favour that course, which the reorganization of the government in December was perhaps designed by Teferi Bante to check. The two "moderate" officers who designed the new structure, Captains Wolde-Michael and Alemayebu, were slaughtered with Teferi Bante. But there seems little reason for the Russians to arm the Ethiopians on the scale that would enable them to defeat their enemies, even if it were possible, though they may play Colonel Mariam along to see if he can survive as the emergent dictator. They are committed to the Somali and have little incentive to offend the other left-wing contenders in the region. The Russians may also be glad to see American influence finally extinguished, but the role of sole

factious region will tax even their ingenuity to play everyone against everyone else. The secessionist parties would raise an outcry if they came to the aid of "Amharic imperialism" Moreover the underground anti-Dergue, and anti-Mariam party in Addis Ababa, the Revolutionary Peoples' Party, claims to be more purely Marxist-Leninist than anybody else, and has sworn to fight for twenty-five years to prevail. It looks, therefore, as if

Colonel Abate will do very well if he can hold his positions against the secessionists, particularly in Eritrea and on the borders of Somalia. He would certainly not do so if the Eritreans were as united as they are valiant. They have not found a political compromise and now openly fear a premature victory that would then be followed by a war between themselves. The fighting and assassinations, the executions and deaths in prison continue, and there seems no end to it. Ethiopia however survives because the mass of the people are peasants who as far as possible ignore the rival armies and warlords, much as the peasants did in the China of the twenties, and they are helped. is Colonel Mariam's and so treasury, by a big expansion in the production of coffee at record world prices.

iet arms escalation

Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP trationa (Conservative) Your Moscow correspondent, idmund Stevens's last article ary 26) reeks of obsequious ary 26) reeks of obsequious hancy towards the Kremlin's escalation policies. Mr mey is described as "anxious sure world peace" and praised the "time and effort be pur first sponsoring and then ing to successful conclusion, "traverse assertive conference." t imperialism and neo-coloniin places like Angola are disguised under the label Soviet support for anti-Amerie massive Soviet military builds excused on the grounds that ulin leaders have to reckon with ential threats on two fronts", fronts? Surely no rational on is suggesting that the wholly nsive Nato alliance out-bered three to one in ranks, "aft and manpower poses a "eat" to the armed might of the

r Stevens gives us his assurance the "Russians are not planning plitz atrack against Western ope". That, of course, is nice toow but why then has Soviet istry been put on to what can the described as a war fonting be described as a war footing its current production of at t 3,000 tanks, 1,800 combat air-it and 250 nuclear missiles per r-out-producing Britain's entire entory every three months? ir Stevens attaches no blame the men in the Kremlin for this matic arms escalation policy. reserves the full responsibility

for General Haig. Lord Chalfour and "other hard liners" whose warnings of the Soviet build up "far from slowing the arms race would fuel it ... the rival doomwatchers lines have and compared to the rival doomwatchers lines have and compared to the rival door others. literally echo and spur each other as if by collusion, rowards

collision".

It is as unwarranted to lay the blame for the Soviet build up on those who warn against it as it would have been to blame Churchill for Hitler's military build up in the 1930s which led to the outbreak of war.

Yours faithfully, WINSTON S. CHURCHILL, House of Commons.

Situation in Uruguay

From the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires a.i. Sir, Bearing in mind the principle according to which The Times ensures the publication of reports and comments reflecting different and comments reflecting different opinions on a given subject, may I take the liberty of requesting you take the liberty of requesting you to publish an opinion quite in contrast with the appreciations on Uruguay of both your correspondent (?) Mr A. Tarnowski and the United States Senator Frank Church.

I am referring to the views on my country as expressed by Mr Laurence McDonald, United States Democratic Representative for Georgia, the summary of which I have the pleasure of hereby

quoting:
"When I return to the USA I shall present the Congress with several reports illustrating the falsehood of the communist cam-paign concerning the existence of a police state in Uruguay as well as

have gathered as a result of contacts made with government leaders and high ranking officers of the armed forces as well as those established with representatives of other sectors, show that Uruguay is a country in full evolution, on its way to a future of great prosperity.

"This is due to the fact that Uruguay faced in a realistic and brave way the two great enemies of the Western world: terrorism, supported by international communism, and the economic crisis resulting from inflation. During all the meetings I had, and particularly in my talks with the President and the Commanders in Chief, we analysed the problems that Uruguay

had to face and which in many respects threaten the USA.

Out two countries are united by cultural and political links as well as by those common interests which represent the basis for Western Those values are under civilization. Those values are under constant attack by communist forces seeking the destruction of demo-cracy. I feel my talks were useful because I was able to acquire a broad knowledge of the situation in Uruguay. I have seen a country engaged in a process of transfor

I would like to add that Rep Mr Laurence McDonald visited Uruguay in lare December.

The first hand information I

mation firmly set to preserve the values of Western civilization."

RAMIRO PIRIZ Charge d'Affaires a.L. Embassy of Uruguay, 48 Lennox Gardens, SW1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The fees barrier to university

From the Vice-Chancellor of York Sir, The University of York, like

every other university, is currently thinking about its budget for 1977-78. As we do so, the full implications of the massive increases in fees announced by the Minister of Education late last year have struck home.

The new levels (£500 for home and £650 for oversess under-graduates; £750 for home and £850 for oversess postgraduates) represent leaps of from 56 per cent to 312 per cent above the current form 55 per cent above the current pages. fees. The steepest increase is for home undergraduates: but the great majority of these will now have their fees paid by their local nuthorities. Those who will suffer most are self-financed students from home or abroad, of whom their studies one or they were any heir studies one or they were any their studies one or two years ago, at much lower fee levels: in justice, they should not be penalized in mid-course and it is essential that the "hardship fund" should fill this gap. The majority of our students,

whose own fees are secure, are concerned for those others from home or overseas who are qualified for higher study, but will be prevented from doing so by the burden of extra fees; and many members of staff, white recognizing the facts that the fall in the ing the facts that the fall in the value of the pound will lessen the impact of the increase in some cases, and that some students from the richer countries can well afford these fees, share the concern that the new fees will effectively lessen the number of students from poorer countries and of home students who are trying to pay their own way.

This is a far are indeed from

This is a far cry indeed from the Robbins principle which provailed only a dozen years ago, when this university was coming into being—the principle that higher education should be available to all who showed the ability, and the desire to apply themselves to it.

I belians that I creak for the

I believe that I speak for the majority of my colleagues, and for our seudents in deploring the merchandising of higher education and in urging the Government to thick again: to abolish the differential for overseas students, and to lower the fees so that they do not present an almost impassable barrier for the less fortunate. Yours sincerely.

G. M. CARSTAIRS, Vice-Chancellor, University of York, Heslington, February 11.

Curbing the bombers From Mr Stanley Shorrock

Sir, With reference to a letter on February 8 by Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Styles, "Curbing the bombers". and the report by your parliamen-tary correspondent of Lord Harris's reply to Lord Brookeborough's Second Reading on February 9, I report this disturbing experience: My company required explosives and detonators to create a number of controlled explosions. We filled in the necessary forms and duly acquired the materials.

On usage we recorded with signature the movement of the detonators and explosives from our store to proving ground. We recorded by time/date/signature when the explosions occurred.

Thinking this would be regular practice, we mildly rebuked the issuing authority for not instructing usto do this and were informed that there was no laid down obligation for us to have to do so.

Surely, in these troubled times, when the key component of a rerrorist bomb is the detonator, much more care should be taken and losses discovered and reported more exactly.

Lord Harris's reply to Lord Brookeborough gives no encouragement to think that this is being done.

Yours faithfully. STANLEY SHORROCK, The Braids. Billinge End Road, Blackburn, Lancashire.

Rockall From Lord Campbell of Croy

Sir, Mr Prittie, who told us (February 11) that he hailed from Tipperary, will find that it is a long, long way from Rockall (farewell ledges bare). It is certainly longer that he thought.

In declaring that the coast of the Irish Republic is nearer to Rockall than that of Great Britain, he ignored islands. In particular he overlooked St Kilda, a Scottish island which is also nearer to Rockall than Ulster; and the large, populated islands of Lewis and Harris.

International controversy con-tinues over the degree of sovereignty that can be exercised over uninhabited islands, at the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference and elsewhere. What must be made clear, in the context of this correspondence about landings on Rockall, is that the Bill which became the Island of Rockall Act, 1972, was Island of Rockall Act, 1972, was intended to remove any remaining doubts concerning the island's status as part of Scotland. That Bill, which was introduced by me as Secretary of State at the time, was based upon accepted principles. It was not an instrument for territorial aggrandisement or for avaritious designs upon suspected oil wealth below the sea.

I util recently Rockall was for the

Wealth below the sea.

Until recently Rockall was for the birds. Today it has a role in the delineation of national and EEC zones. For the vast extension of fishery limits, together with the need to find and conserve stocks of fish in that area, and the possible presence of oil and gas in the convincing shelf are new factors. They unental shelf are new factors. They require orderly regulation of activities in the surrounding sea by recognized authorities. Yours faithfully. CAMPBELL OF CROY,

House of Lords.

The railways: high fares and services

From Mr H. C. Le Neve Foster Sir, I read with some interest the letter (February 10) from Sir Henry Johnson. I write with a plea for commuters; as Sir Henry has pointed out fares have increased by 70-80 per cent in about two years, and I believe we are to be faced with a further substantial increase later this year. I accept the fact that operating costs have increased sub-stantially and that commuter travel is probably the least profitable part of railway operations due to the under utilization of stock in off peak periods. I doubt, however, even if periods. I doubt, however, even if Sir Henry's suggestions were put into effect whether sufficient profit could be generated in other spheres of the railway's activities to offset the loss involved in commuter ser-vices without some fare increases.

A great many commuters have now been locked into a position which few could have reasonably contemplated even two years ago when many of them bought houses in the outer suburbs and the home driven in increasing numbers to seek other means of travel to and from their work places. Many now use cars, and a shared car is probably cheaper in direct costs than the use of public transport. As fares increase, this situation will get worse leading to greater congestion on

roads leading into and out of cities. I suggest that the time has come when, as I believe happens in Sweden, the cost of travel between residence and business should be an allowable deduction from income for income tax purposes. Such an allowance could be based on regular essential travel by public transport within certain limits. The result would be, amongst other things, less traffic on roads thereby a saving in fuel and a better public transport service in which a fare could be charged not only to reflect the true cost of the service but to enable that service to be improved.

that service to be improved.

It may be argued by the Inland Revenue that such a scheme is unworkable. True, it is a departure from accepted ideas in this country, but I feel sure that with all the ingenuity of which the Inland Revenue is capable, such a scheme is not beyond it to administer.

Declare I shall be accepted of

Perhaps I shall be accused of suggesting a subsidy for commuters out of money provided by the general taxpayer. Is it any more a losses in nationalized industries or the GLC subsidizing London Trans-

yours faithfully, H. C. LE NEVE FOSTER, 19 Harley Street, W1.

From the chairman of the National Freight Corporation

Sir, I am sorry that my old friend Sir Henry Johnson, in the course of championing railway services in today's issue of *The Times* (February 10), should have recommended the return of Freightliners Ltd to the control of British Railways. As he will know. BR shares the ownership of the company and has an equal number of directors on board but management is in the hands of the National Preight Corporation, under whose segis the business has flourished.

It has taken us several years to build up a proper marketing org-anization and to begin to tailor the services to the real demands of the market. The secret of success for a road/rail container business in a small island like Britain is to develop the correct size and type of "catchment area" for the freight,

and this is essentially a road freight sales and operating skill. (It is perhaps not realized that to service Freightliners' eight million miles of

المكذا من الأصل

Freightliners' eight million miles of rail trunk haul annually requires 24 million miles of road collection and delivery.)

The proof of NFC's technique with Freightliners lies in the 1976 results; by skilful management and aggressive marketing, and a dedicated response from staff, traffic volume increased by 14 per cent and revenue by 25 per cent, in a year when the freight market remained stagnant. Freightliners made a trading profit of around f1.3m in 1976 and carried the record number of 732,000 containers number of 732,000 containers— many of them for the deep sea operators who now form a signifi-cant part of the business.

It is perhaps not out of place to comment that when Freightliners

was inherited from BR it was carry-ing fewer than 300,000 containers and making a trading loss of some £3.5m per annum (at 1968 values). Containerization can play a major part in a just and sensible transport strategy. By retaining the management and control of Freight-liners within the multi-modal NFC, the relative advantages of road and rail can be assessed professionally, and emotional confrontations be-

tween road and rail avoided. The future of Freightliners is in our view the "litmus test" of the Government's stated policy of giving public freight organizations a commercial remit. Yours sincerely,

DAN PETTIT, Chairman, National Freight Corporation. Argosy House, 215 Great Portland Street, W.1. February 10.

From Mr E. C. Hallett

Sir, I feel I must add my voice to on, I see! I must add my voice to those who are protesting about the latest increase in rail fares. I traval to work each day from Bletchley to Westminster, and in February last year I bought an annual season ticket for £412. When I renew the ticket at the end of this month it will cost me £522.

Presumably, commuters are singled out for increases of this magnitude because they are regarded as a captive market, in other words, as the economists would say, their demand for rail travel is "inelactic". But, as any economist will point out (and no doubt there are even economists working for the British Railways Board), demand is "inelastic" only in the short term. In the long term people (even commuters) will find alternatives to rail travel. They will get jobs nearer their homes, or they will move nearer to their

On Inter-City services, where the demand is more "elastic", the decline in patronage as a result of successive fare increases is clearly apparent and, as an example of this, I have noticed that, on average, the Inter-City trains to and from Euston (the line which I use) are one coach aborter than a year ago. In the longer term a decline in the use of commuter services will also become creasing under-utilization of capa-city which, in turn, will undermine the case for further investment in, and modernization of, the railways and will strengthen the hand of those seeking to justify a further contraction of the railway network. Yours faithfully,

E. C. HALLETT, 94 Tiffany Close, Bletchley, Buckinghamshire, February 10.

Daguerre's Diorama

From Mr Peter Chamberlin Sir, With reference to Mr David Robinson's fascinating article about the history of Daguerre's Diorama, which appeared in The Times Saturday Review dated February 5, I was struck by his observations that "mainly due to its continuous occupation, the archaeological significance of the building has even now never been properly studied. If it had been, it seems very unlikely that authority for its demolition would have been so easily obtained. As it is, it seems improbable that any intervention can now save it for preservation either as a unique morphospherical contracts. either as a unique monument ... or as a Diorama (a serious proposal for the refurbishing and recreation of the exhibition has been con-

The development of photography, cinematography, television and now holography has been so rapid and so widespread in its influence that it would be most felicitous to estabit would be most reincitous to establish a museum devoted to Daguerre's early experiments in creating the illusion of realism in his pictures of places—aided by light, shade and colour—while he was concurrently searching for the right mixture of optics and chemistry to make and fire photographic images. make and fix photographic images. To create such a museum in the actual building which housed Daguerre's work during the three decades during which it was exposed to, and appreciated by, Londoners of the nineteenth-century could not be more appropriate (especially as nothing remains of

Daguerre's Diorama in Paris other than the plaque which marks the site of the fire which destroyed it). Reconstruction of the development of the Diorama on the edge of Regent's Park could be expected to serve as a centre of attraction not only for those native to England but also to tourists from all parts of the world. After all, most of the latter sport round their necks highly sophisticated photographic appara-tus, all of which are derived from the early camera obscura which obsessed Daguerre and others for so many years.

This may be regarded as no time to think of how to drum up money, which is so scorce, in order to set up a new museum. However, a sense of history cannot be stifled just because times are bad; if no more can be done at present, it should at least be possible to plan such a worthwhile venture for realization later, when resources permit.

Reconstruction of the original Diorama in the building for which t was designed would also help to dispel the bewilderment which students of the history of photography are otherwise bound to feel. if the present plans go ahead; as they follow their pilgrim's way to the Diorama through the facade of Park Square East only to find them-selves in the Aga Khan's Mosque they could not be blamed for exclaiming "C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas Daguerre!"

Yours faithfully, PETER CHAMBERLIN, 1 Lamont Road Passage. Kings Road, SW10.

Jerusalem eviction From Mr David Krivine

From Mr David Krivine

Sir, Dean Handford, of the Anglican Cathedral in Jerusalem, concedes (January 28) that of the three Arab families evicted from the Jewish quarter of the Old City under the slum clearance scheme, one was indeed offered "free alternative accommodation". Ther was the family of Abdul Haq. Omar Arabi was initially offered "half the cost of accommodation" and only "10 days after the eviction was the offer changed to a flat free of charge". The explanation is simple. A keymoney flat was found for him inside the Old City. Keymoney is half the cost of purchase. He refused, so was given the choice of taking a flat given the choice of taking a flat in full ownership outside the walls

of the Old City.

The third family, that of the widow, has (it is said) "received no offer of compensation". Being particularly sensitive to Arab political pressures, she chooses to make berself scarce. But she is entitled to compensation under the law. When the dust settles, contact will no doubt be made, There are pre-

cedents. Omer Arabi's previous residence was one room and no more (for 12 persons). The inner wall is completely damp; I felt it with my hand.

As to the allegation that the Jewish quarter is larger than it was in 1948, well, there were no fixed boundaries then. Today it is exactly 29 acres in size, less than 15 per cent of the Old City. Jews are not found in the Moslem, Christian or Armenian quarters, which between them are five times as large. Though the intention is to keep

new construction in the Jewish quarter for Jews, there is no law banning others from the area. As it happens, an Arab is currently suing in an Israeli court for the right to buy a Jewish-built flat in the quarter. He has a good Jewish advocate—and a good case in law,

Yours faithfully, DAVID KRIVINE, Economic Correspondent, The Jerusalem Post, 27a He Halutz Street, Jerusalem.

Towards a Cyprus

settlement From Mr Francis Noel-Baker

Sir, Friends of Cyprus will rejoice at the news that the President of the Republic, Archbishop Macarios, and the leader of the Turkish minority, Vice-President Denktash, have at last met in Nicotic Nicosia.

As a participant in the original Macarios-Harding negotiations 20 years ago, and a frequent visitor to Cyprus since, may 1 be allowed a brief comment 2 a brief comment? The elements of a practicable

(though by no means ideal) settle-ment are now clear: a geographical reduction of the Turkish occupied area, and a bizonal federation with free movement between the zones.

Despite the loss of its richest territory, Greek Cyprus has flourished since the invasion. The "economic miracle" in the Republic is striking; as, alas, is the stagnation and collapse through out the Turkish occupied zone. The Turkish Cypriots (as opnosed to the immigrants imported from Turkev in order to alter the population

balance) deplore the partition and occupation of their island no less bitterly than their Greek compatriots But the task of reunifying and de-militarizing the Republic must be approached with caution less, once again, as in 1960, an unfair and unworkable system of government be imposed on Cyprus by outside powers, who ignore the facts of life no the island, and particularly the fundamental of the chart the Turking fundamental fact that the Turk's Cypriots are a minority of only 13 per cent (1974). They are entitled, of course, to proper protection, but must not have the right to block the wishes of the Greek majority

and thus paralyse the effective gov-erument of the Republic. In some ways, the physical sepa-ration of the Turkish community will make coexistence easier. But it will also mean that de facto parti-tion continues, mitigated only (one hopes) by open frontiers between the two virtually sutcapmors regions. The new central Govern-ment will have rather few, and at first rather shadowy, reserved

One must hope that, with time, so fragile and artifical a federal structure will help to restore the happy relations between the two communities which was so notable a fear -e of Cyprus before outside forces set them against each other. Then, further progress towards real reunification might be possible. I am, Sir, your obedient

servant. FRANCIS NOEL-BAKER, Travellers' Club, February 14.

Biblical archaeology

From the Dean of Durham Sir, After watching the fourth programme of the BBC's expensive and much-publicized series BC: The Archaeology of the Bible Lands, I should be grateful for the oppor-tunity of assuring your readers that a century of biblical scholarship has made a much more constructive contribution to our understanding of the Old Testament than Mr Magnus Magnusson's presentation has so far suggested.

The chosen method of re-telling an entirely uncritical Sunday School version of the "Bible story" and then alternately decorating and casting doubt upon it by means of film shot on (the supposed) location, with close-ups of miscellaneous excavated artifacts and stainedglass windows, is altogether too amateurish to ascribe to the scholars associated with the series. It is hardly surprising that the frag-mentary comments they are permitted appear so intrusive negative.

There is value in reading the Authorized Version without the aid of biblical criticism and archaeology; of other criticism and archaeology; there is greater value. I believe, in drawing on all the resources of biblical scholarship; but there is little to be gained from the kind of television journalism which limps indecisively between the two.

Yours faithfully. E. W. HEATON.

The Deanery, Durham.

The Jubilee Hymn

From the Bishop of Wakefield Sir, The hymn for the Diamond Jubilee (Colonel Alan H. Maude's letter: February 11) was written by William Walsham How, the first Bishop of Wakefield, still remem-bered as the author of "For all the Saints". On Easter Eve 1897 Walsham How received a letter from the Prince of Wales (dated April 16) inviting him to write the Jubilee hymn to be sung on June 20. The Bishop worked with considerable industry over the busy Easter weekend, and sent his four-verse hymn to Sandringham. The postal services were no less energetic as How received a grateful acknowledgement from the Prince of Wales, sent on April 21. Nine days later Sir Arthur Sullivan sent Walsham How the music. Colonel Maude's recollection of

the words is remarkably accurate, though he has transposed the last two lines of the third verse to the first. The hymn begins: O King of Kings, whose reign of old Hath been from everlasting; Before whose throne, their crowns

The white-robed saints are While all the shining courts on high

With angel songs are ringing, let thy children venture nigh. Their lowly homage bringing. The hymn was well received, but not universally popular. Acknow-

ledging the congratulations of a friend Walsham How wrote: Such nice letters as yours would make me very vain, I fear, if I had not had others telling me that my hymn was the veriest rubbish, not up to a fourth form boy. Then I have showers of abuse from Scotland for writing 'England's flag" instead of Britain's'. So you see good folk

Bisbop's Lodge, Woodthorpe Lane, Wakefield.



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE

February 14: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon,
as President, this evening visited
the Dockland Settlements at the
Isle of Dogs and Rotherhithe.
The Hon Mrs Wills was in
attendance

Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, will be present at the silver jubilee gala premiere of a new production of Massener's Werther, in aid of the English National Opera and Sadjer's Wells Benevolent Fund, to be held on March 16 at the London Coliscum.

A memorial service for Mr Justice Cobb, will be held in Bradford Cathedral on Saturday, February 26. at 11 am, and at Temple Church, London, on Tuesday, March 15, at 4.45 pm.

Eirthdays today

Sir Max Aitken, 67; Sir Harold Bealey, 68; Sir Stephen Brown, 71; Air Vice-Marshal Gerard Combe, 75; Sir Douglas Howard, 50; his Honour Christmas Humphreys, 76; the Earl of Mar and Kelhe, 36; Sir George Taylor, 73; Processor Sir Harold Thompson, 69; the Right Rev R. W. Woods, 61; Colonel Sir Arthur Young, 74.

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales, on behalf of the Queen, holds investiture, Buckingham Palace, 11; attends centenary dinner of London Metal Exchange, Guildhall,

Princess Margaret tisks Clifton High School for Girls, Bristol, 11.35.

11.35.
Lunchtime talk: Patriotism, by Air Julian Critchley, MP; St Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Lawrence jewry, Street, 1.15.

Street, 1.15.

Lunch-hour dialogue, Mr Nicholas Davenourt with the Rev Joseph McCulloch, St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 1.05.

Lecture: Life in the Arctic, lecture hall, British Museum (Nebrual Hitsen) 2

(Natural History), 3. Memorial service for the Earl of Avon, Westminster Abbey, noon.

Latest wills

Bequest to Cheshire Foundation Homes

hir Frederick Barnett Davies, of Bournemouth, left 532,575 net. He left all his property to the Caeshire Foundation Homes. Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Joseph Loretz, of Ealing, left £26,955 net. After charitable and other bequests he left the remainder of his property to Quarr Abbey, Ryde. Mr Henry Thomas Biles, of Pim-lico, London, left £119,288 net. After charitable and other bequests he left the residue equally between the National Trust and the Historic Churches Preservation Trust. Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed): Inge, Mr Harry Murton, of Ribérace, France £102,076 Cowderoy, Most Rey Cyril, Southwork, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Sont wark 27,481 Morris-Thomas, Mrs Eva Rosalle ারখণ্ডর, of Maerdy, Mid Glamor

Royal Schools of Music scholarships

The Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music has elected the following cardidates to six of its overseas scholarships, each of which provides free tuition and a sum of £500 a year towards. maintenance for three years' study REDITEDIANCE FOR INFEC YEARS STUDY 1 LONGOS:

IF IN CONTROL SOUTH AFTEN OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

Child health research appeal

A donation has been received from the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh towards the film appeal recently launched by the Institute of Child Health. The institute is the Medical School of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, which celebrated its 125th a minimum of Edward 14 anniversary on February 14. The appeal is for funds to support research into child health with special emphasis on the preventive aspects.

Memorial service

Dr H. Darke
A memorial service for Dr Harold
Darke was held yesterday at 5t
Michael's, Cornbilli, Canon Norman
Motley officiated. The Bishop of
London read the lesson and Mr
David Willcocks (Director, Royal
College of Music, also representing
the Bach Choir) gave an address.
Mr George Thalben-Ball played the
organ before and after the service. Dr H. Darke organ before and after the service.
The choir was directed by Mr
Richard Popplewell and accompanied by Mr John Birch.

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, February 14, 1952

Gas turbine research

From Our Aeronautical

Air Commodore Sir Prank Whittle, ploneer of the jet engine for air-craft, told your correspondent last right that he is so dissatisfied with the lines along which gas turbines are being developed in this country that he is giving serious consideration to proposals he has received that he should continue his research overseas. Such proposals have been made by several countries including Australia and the United States. He has recently been invited to visit the United States, to discuss a proposition but he is deferring a deciion until he knows whether the position offered would give him the opportunity to follow the line of development which he regards as necessary. Sir Frank Whittle has long held the view that the has long held the view that the jet engine employing the centrifugal compressor is being neglected in Britain in favour of the axial flow engine, and he regards this as a mistaken policy. This is a matter on which expert opinion is divided but it is no secret that most of the turbo-jet engines being developed in this country for civil and military use are of the axial flow type.

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss E. R. Stevenson
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr Norman Ashton Hill, of Old Manor House, Lenton, Nottingham, and Mrs Lesley Sanderson, of Manor House, Horncastle, Lincolnshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of the Right Hon Sir Melford and Lady Stevenson, of Truncheons, Winchelsea, Sussex.

Mr J. R. Bath and Miss A. S. Howard Smith The engagement is announced between John Roche, only son of Mr and Mrs A. A. Bath, of Brussels and Kew Gardena, Surrey, and Amanda Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Howard Smith, of Reigate, Surrey.

Major V. P. W. Harmsworth and Miss A. Melikoff

The engagement is announced beweish Guards, and Alexandra, eldest daughter of Princess Julies Melikoff, of 51 Cadogan Place, London, SW1.

Mr S. G. Molesworth-St Aubyn and Miss A. J. Walker and Miss A. J. Walker
The engagement is announced between Simon Guy, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. K. Molesworth-St Aubyn, of Braughing, Herfordshire, and Amanda Juliet, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. B. Walker, of Knutsford, Cheshire.

Luncheon

Pilgrims of Great Britain Pilgrims of Great Entain
The American Ambassador, Mrs
Anne Armstrong, was entertained
at a farewell luncheon yesterday
at the Savoy Hotel by the president, vice-presidents, chairman
and members of the executive
committee of the Pilgrims. Lord
Harleth was in the chair. Those
present were:

Reception

Dr P. A. I. Tahourdin, assistant Director General, British Council, was host at a reception held yes-terday at 10 Spring Gardens to meet members of a Franco-British medical delegation.

Dimers

THINES

THE MINISTER
The Prime Minister and Mrs.
Callaghan were hosts at a dinner held at 10 Downing Street yester-day evening in honour of Dr Mario Soares, Prime Minister of Portugal. The other guests were:

Dr Medeiros Ferrors, the Portuguese Ambassador and Senhura Amando Marins. Dr Vior Consciencio. Dr Siqueiru Freiros. Dra Raquel Ferretra, bender Minister de Ferretra, bender Minister de Ferretra, bender Nues Bandar, Senhur and Senhura José Callieiro. Senhur Rui

University news Cambridge

Mr J. C. Dency, MA (Oxon), Principal of St Luke's College, Exeter, has been appointed to a chair of education in 1978, when the college will merge with the university.

that tastes bitter to some people

but sweet to others has come to

light by chance at an American

dinner party. The substance has

not been identified, but is a com-ponent of the berry of the Chinese laurel tree. Interestingly, those few who find the berries bitter

few who find the berries bitter are, without exception, among the minority of people who do not detect a bitter taste to phenylthio-carbamide (FTC), the classic example of a chemical with an unpredictable taste.

The discovery was made in the course of the consumption of a pie filled with Chinese laurei (Anthidesma bunius) berries. Six people found the pie delicious, but two complained that it was bitter and inedible, it was decided to make a scientific meal out of that morsel of information by

that morsel of information by testing the response of 170 volun-teers to one drop of an extract of the berries placed on their tongues. Only 25 people reported

and MIS A. E. MICLIUM The marriage took place quietly in London on February 12 between Mr John Tatham, of 70 rue Edouard Norder 92200 Neullysur-Seine, France, and Mrs Anne McCallum (nee Henry), of South Kensipeton

Mr J. B. Tatham and Mrs A. E. McCallum

Parkes, RN, and Miss L. S. E. Burto

and Miss L. S. E. Barron
The engagement is aumounced between Roger, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L. A. Parkes, of Hamilton Road, High Wycombe, and Osmington Mills, Weymouth, and Lyn Burton, of Clifton Hill, London, NWS, youngest daughter of the late Mr R. T. Burton and Mrs S. Eurton, of Salisbury, Connecticut, United States.

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs O. B. Rooney, of The Moai

House, Little Laver, Essex, and Fenella, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. R. Kenderdine, of Millfield,

Dr N. J. B. Page and Mrs K. M. Mayo
The marriage took place on Friday, February 11, in London between Dr Nicholas John Brodie.
Page, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Page, of Spring Hill, Helsby, Cheshire, and Mrs Kathleen Mary Mayo, daughter of the late Mr Charles Etchingham and of Mrs Lilian Erchingham, of Saltney, Chester.

Mr P. J. B. Rooney and Miss F. H. Kenderdine

Marriages

United Wards' Club of the The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress accompanied by the Sheriffs and Mrs A. Colin Cole.



Sheriffs and Mrs A. Colin Cole. attended the centenary dinner of the United Wards' Club of the City of London at the Mansion House last night. The president, Mr C. Anthony Hart, presided. Among those present were:
Lord and Lady Lloyd of Kligerran. Str Edward and Lady Howard, Str Hoen and Lady Wontner. Str Llund and Lady Wontner. Str Llund and Lady Wontner is the governing body and their laddes.

Anglo-American Sporting Club
The Anglo-American Sporting
Club staged a boxing dinner
evening yesterday at the Hilton
hotel to commemorate the centerary Test match between England
and Australia. Rear-Admiral Sir
Anthony Miers, VC, patron of the
club, was in the chair.

The club also held a boxing
dinner evening yesterday at the
Hotel Piccadilly, Manchester, in
honour of Mr Eddie Paynter. Mr
Farouch Engineer was in the
chair.

Newcastle
Dr. M. W. Jones-Lee, BEng
(Sheff), DPhil (York), has been
appointed to the second chair of
economics from August 1.
P. J. Hills, BSc (Lond), MSc
(Birm), has been appointed to the
chair of transport engineering and
as director of the Transport
Operations Research Group.
Conferment of titles
visiting professor, faculty of applied
science; Dr. M. Fatter, Telecommunications Hesioquarters, London; Dr. L. D.
Nusser, 18M. UK; Dr. I. Evans,
National Coal Board.

Science report

Taste: The unpredictable berry

finding it either sweet, sour, saity

The same 170 people were after

tested for their response to PTC.

The 115 who found it bitter did

not include any of those who

the subjects who found the berry

the subjects who found the berry bitter.

Dr R. I. Henkin of Georgetown University Medical Centre, Washington. DC, and Dr W. T. Gillis of Hope College, Michigan, included some family studies in their survey to determine the degree of genetic control over the bists response of Antidesma berries. The data were inconclusive, but the discovery of a grandfather, father and son all of whom found the berries bitter in contrast to the grandmother, mother, daughter and another son, makes it clear that the faste response can be genetically deter-

A rare example of a substance that it tested bitter, the others

appears in the Book of Esdras. The first 117 lots of the sale were devoted to a single family collection, mainly of travel books and literature, in attractive bindings of the eighteenth and nine-teenth centuries; the collection and well about appears the sale were sent the sale will about appears the sale sale about a sale a sal Sale Room Correspondent Sale Koom Correspondent A first edition of the first complete English Bible, translated by Miles Coverdale and published in 1535, was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £30,000 (estimate £12,000 to £16,000) to an anonymous Continental bidder. All known copies of the printing, which bears a dedication to Henry VIII and Anne Boleva, are imperfect. This copy sold well above expectations. W. Delisle's Atlas Norus, published in Amsterdam about 1745, was sold for 54,000 (estimate £2,000 to 53,000). Ten volumes of engraved views of The Netherlands, contain-Boleyn, are imperfect. This copy lacks time leaves of text and two blanks (out of 570). However, it has the original title page with decorative woodcut borders, which

First edition of first complete English

Bible is sold for £30,000

riews of the Netherlands, containing 840 views, published between 1745 and 1774 and uniformly bound in contemporary half calf, were sold for £2.600 (estimate £300 to £1,200). The sale totalled £66,323, with less than 1 per cent annulif. decorative woodcut borders, which is a rarity.

It was one of those happy stories of a book brought in to Sotheby's counter by a private owner who wondered whether it was worth anything. The Rible appears to have descended in the Haden family, of Haden Hill. Rowley Regis, West Midlands; the flyleaves contain genealogical notes on the family dating from the seventeenth century up to about socials, with less man 1 per cent introlf.

At Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York on Friday a sale of primitive art realized £175,404, with 25 of 207 lots unsold. The star piece was an eighteenth-century Benin bronze bead of a queen mother, 171

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent

The Government will

asked to establish without delay

a joint committee to look after

children's interests when the

Court report on child health

services is debated in the House

inches high, which was sold for \$50,000 (estimate \$30,000 to \$50,000), or £34,884.

The head was once part of the Benin collection of General Pitt-Rivers, the father of British archaeology. It was apparently on loar to the Pretoria Art Museum from 1957 to 1973, but was sold on Friday as the property of Mary McFadden, of New York.

The other important imm in of Mary McFaddem, of New York. The other important item in the site was a western Polynesian carved wood female figure, collected in the second decade of the nineteenth century, which was sold for 514,000 to \$30,0001, or \$5,140.

At Christie's yesterday a sale of Continental pottery made \$42,332, with 3 per cent unsold. German faience was bid far beyond the expectations of the auctioneers; a pair of Stockelsdorf potpourri vases with pierced, domed covers and a decoration of landscapes, lovers and flowers, fetched \$3,200

Group to keep watch on children's rights urged

> a "small, powerful national group of both lay and professional neonle who could speak for children" as a necessity if the commission's recommendations were to be carried out and not gather dust on a govern-ment department shelf.

of Lords tomorrow.

The request will come from Lord Lovell-Davis, whose wife was a member of the commis-Lady Loveil-Davis said yesterday that it was paramount that there should be a body to identify and express the special needs of children in sion. It found in a three-year inquiry that there are many deficiencies in the health care of the nation's children. society.

Tongan King's knighthood

Nuku'alofa, Tonga, Feb 14.-The Queen bestowed one of Britain's high honours today on Tonga's ruler, King Tanfa'ahan Tupon IV, who is one of the

world's heaviest heads of state. The 20-stone king was made a Knight Grand Cross of St Michael and St George, a rank limited to 100 holders, at a ceremony in Tonga's roval palace when the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived on their jubilee tour of the Pacific.

Crown Prince Tuipelehake, the island's Prime Minister, was

the Order of the British Empire and the Honourable Twits, the Deputy Prime Minister, was created a commander of the

Thousands of schoolchildren and local people greeted the Queen and the Duke as they stepped ashore from the royal yacht Britannia and drove the short distance to the palace. The Queen spent more than 30 minutes at the white, wooden palace before emerging with the King for photographs

OBITUARY

MR EBENEZER CUNNINGI.

Mr Ebenezer Cunningham, Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge, has died at the age of 95. He was a pioneer in this country of the mathematical theory of relativity. His book of 1914, The Principle of Relativity, was the first in English to summarize those researches of Larmor, Lorentz and Einstein which constituted what became known as the Special Theory of Relativity, as contrasted with Einstein's later General Theory. It had a considerable influence in causing the college, and after the theory. General Theory. It had a considerable influence in causing the theory to become accepted and better known in this

It gave due prominence to ningham devoted the origins of the special theory in connexion with Maxwell's theory of electromagnetism, but it also did justice to the brilliance of Einstein's investi-gations of 1905, which gave a simple direct derivation of the Lorentz formulae connecting descriptions of events by observers in uniform relative motion, and destroyed the old Kantian belief in the objectivity of simultaneity. In the same book Cunningham introduced his readers to the fourdimensional calculus of Min-kowski, which led to the notion

Ebenezer Cunningham was born in London on May 7, 1881, and was educated at Owen's School, Islington, whence he won an open mathematical scholarship to St John's College, Cambridge. He was Senior Cambridge. He was Senior Wrancier in 1902, and was placed in the second division of the first class in Part II of the Mathematical Tripos in 1903. In 1904 he was Smith's Prizeman, and was elected into a Fellowship. After three years

Steward and Tutorial the College, and after ment he was persuade on the office of Junifor two of the difficular reasons.

2 - AT

war years. A keenly religious 1 amount of energy to t of Emmanuel Cong. Church, of which he office-bearer. He was of the Congregational England and Wales fo The Boer War, which with his undergradu determined once for el tude towards war; houncompromising pacifi such his position do
First World War made
popular in many qua
his moderating influe like-minded but has the Oxford Group me though never by its ex ces. Music played a g in his life, and on at occasion he electrif humanized a somewha gathering at his house down at his piano and

He was a man of po-cerity and great kindli served his college and

SIR JOHN GILMOUR

Sir John Gilmour, Bt, who died on February 13 at the age of 77, was for some years senior parmer of Joseph Sebag & Co, share brokers, and as such he was javolved in many of the big decisions in the exciting period 1950-64. His advice was much sought: he could sum up.

Tohn Little Climour, Bt, who at short notice he three lot with Tube Investment cause he believed it were right and that it won—or rather his side and the opposition's remarks the could sum up. much sought: he could sum up the essentials of a matter in a few words and give the suswer in even fewer. His direct attitude to a problem was backed by hard work. Before he went by hard work. Before he went to a meeting he liked to feel he knew the meat of the matter before the dish was served. In this task he was assisted enor-mously by his ability to read the most complicated docu-ments, to put his finger on-the essentials and pick out tha flaws in any argument in a short space of time. At a meeting people came to him, he did people came to him, he did not seem to go to them and in his very solidity they found

strength.
While he respected City customs he was not averse to chal-lenging even his friends if he felt that those traditions were imperilled as in the case of the celebrated battle of the con-trol of British Aluminium. Here

him was increased.

John Little Gilmon,
of Sir Robert Gilmon

the Grenadier Guards middle 1920s when he the City as a stockbrok rejoined his regiment Second World War and with the rank of li

colonel.

He married first in

Hon Victoria Cadogar
youngest daughter of
Chelsea; this marriage solved by divorce in he married secondly Lady Mary Cecilia Hamilton, eldest daught third Duke of Aberc formerly wife of Captai Kenyon-Slaney. There v and a daughter of the f riage and a son of the The heir is Mr Isn

MISS RABIA QARI

The report saw the need for Miss Rabia Qari, who died in Lahore towards the end of January at the age of 60, was not only a leading lawyer but was more well known and respected for her relentless struggle for civil rights and her role in recovery of women and tion. She was founder girls abducted during the com- of the Pakistan Legal munal rioting in 1947 when the which offers profession: Indian subcontinent got its

independence.

Born in a middle-class family,
Miss Qari broke out from the traditional obscurantism of the Muslim families and, discarding death, Miss Qari had be the veil (purdah), she came to the foreiront of movement become a barrister-striaw in 1953. Her attainment on her battle in law co might have gone unnoticed in well as in the streets wir many parts of the western came in conflict with authorizing world, but in a country where Some three years ago second generally literacy percentage is under 20 and among the women still lower, Miss Qari's zest to lead an independent life based

Mr Ronald Hamilton Eliot Thomas, OBE, died on February 4 at the age of 80. He was the founder of the firm of Milner, Thomas & Co Ltd, coal distributors, and a former member of the National Coal Board. He was chairman of the Opencast Executive, 1957-60.

sitions was extraordinal Miss Oari became to woman advocate register the Lahore High Court twice elected president country's biggest bar-tion. She was founder vices to needy person was also a vice-pi was also a vice-p of the World Organia

on her own educations

For several years beli-death, Miss Quri had b Some three years ago a reported to have been in a clash with the polarity while leading rights rally.

Rear Admiral Alan Laybourne, CB, CBE, with on February 6 at the age: was a Deputy Lieutens Durham and for many Clerk to the Dean and C of Durham. He was a go and almoner of Christ?

Str. 12

tets moved

Eschandens M

Recom From

See!

Rownirge Mac

Pomer int

Thorn Flex

il Rand Cons

Government 'not to cut legal-aid jobs'

Social Services Correspondent The Government has decided

against a proposal to save 500 jobs by transferring legal-aid assessments from social security staff to solicitors, the Society of Civil and Public Servants said last night. But the Department of Health and Social Security said no firm decision had been taken. no firm decision had been taken.

The proposal is one of a number designed to meet the department's target of saving five thousand jobs by 1978-79 because of the Government's decision to cut Civit Service staff. Other proposals include reducing the number of officials available muster beneficials available.

the number of officials available to visit pensioners receiving supplementary benefit, and to cut the numbers on supplementary benefit work by merging the agerelated chidren's allowances.

The society is resisting the proposals on the grounds that they would be disruptive and harmful to both staff and claimants. It believes that the legal aid work cuts were firm until late on Friday night, when the department changed its mind. As a result the society cancelled a press conference planned for yesterday which was to explain how the cuts would hif people dependent on social security.

Mr Christopher Basterling, assistant secretary to the society.

assistant secretary to the society, commented yesterday: "We welcome the department's conversion to good sense on this issue. The department is at last having the courage to realize the damage that the world we have the still

courage to realize the damage that cuts would do. We hope it will also reconsider other equally ill indeed proposals."

The society said the department had abandoned the proposal on legal aid work because it was unlikely to save much money when the solicitors who took if over would have to be paid. The society had always pointed out that it would be an unreal saving.

Mr Easterling added: "It would also have meant transferwould also have meant transfer-ring a public service to people who are not publicly accountable, which makes little sense except to Friedmanite prejudices against the public sector."

Fife region will experiment with cooperative scheme

From Our Correspondent

Five workers' cooperatives employing between 60 and 100 part of its profits to help to set up other cooperatives.

The cooperatives, a Fife Region experiment to relieve unemployment, will operate under a board of directors, known as Fife Enterprises, which will have 15 members, including eight from the cooperatives.

cooperatives would be in toy-making and timber products.

careers officer, who developed the plan, said he had been able to assure the Scottish TUC yesterday that the cooperatives would be run on union lines, and that the unions could oper-ate within them. "Those working in the cooperatives will not earn less than the rate for the Morrison said.

Agency has agreed to give initial help with business skills

and loan capital.

Mr John Morrison, Fife's

mined, as it is well known to be in the case of PTC.

PTC is not a naturally occurring chemical, but Chinese laurel berries are widely used in South-East Asia, although ancommonly eaten in the United States. They are particularly used in jams, jellies, syrups and sauces. Do a minority of consumers suffer the bitterness they taste in sile*1:e, or do they refuse to eat food

or do they refuse to eat food containing the bitter berry? Are there other undiscovered examples of taste divergence, and to what extent do they account for our food preferences and for the "fussy" eater? Dr Hendin and Dr Gillis can do no more than speculate on the consequences of their culinary serendigity.

By Nature-Times News Service Source: Nature, Feb 10 (265, 536;

quences serendipity.

Councillor Robert Gough, high proportion of physically vice-convener of Fife Region, handicapped people. Mr Gough said yesterday that the first said: "Cooperatives are interested in more than profitability they consider social aspects."

British team in semi-final of bridge contest

The popularity of the Woolwich Equitable Foursomes, organized by the English Bridge Union at Eastbourne last weekend, is such that entries for it had to be closed a week after opening last September (our Bridge Correspondent writes). The double elimination format permitted the British team of R. A. Priday, C. Rodrigue, J. Flint

A. Priday, C. Rodrigue, J. Filint and I. Rose, to survive a first-round defeat and reach the semi-final, where they have drawn J. Lavis's team.

Provost Cup: charter-final; R. A. Priday beat D. M. Graham 74—33; R. O'Reilly beat P. Evans 103—11; J. R. O'Reilly beat P. Evans 103—11; J. R. Common and the semi-final, where they are the principle of the semi-final, where they are the principle of the semi-final, where they are principle. J. R. Reardon, C. Bishop, P. H. Collins, J. R. Reardon, C. Bishop, P. H. Collins, S. Z. P. J. Franklin, E. J. Baiter, G. J. Watson, S. W. Herbert, 21. Hamilton Glub finalistic 1. T. J. Barrett, N. H. Elliott, C. D. Groom, I. B. C. Z. W. J. Penchar, R. S. Broot, R. Estarpies, J. Sharpier, G. G. C. Harman, E. J. Sallagam, G. J. Warsham, P. J. Baiter, 103*a.

Oil sales fund to rehabilitate

It was vital to build up a reserve

London to explain the islanders'

islands 'is vital' From Our Correspondent Kirkwail

fund out of the proceeds of North Sea off to rehabitate the islands, Mr Crimond, MP for Orkney and Shetland, said yesterday. Accompanied by a deputation from Shetland, the MP has had consultations with ministers in

London to explain the islanders' misgivings regarding devolution.

'Mr Grimond said yesterday:

'Our amendments to the devolution Bill are intended to ensure that the Shetland and Orkney Acts of 1974 (controlling oil and other industrial developments) are protected, the Government's rate-support grants to the isles are not reduced because of oil payments, the prime importance of native industries such as egriculture and fashing is recognized and that the local authorities of Orkney and Shetland each retain their present single all-purpose status."

by-election in City of London

10 candidates for

There were 10 candidates for the by-election in the City of London and Westminster, South constituency when nominations closed yesterday.

The seat became vacant when Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Con-servative, was appointed an EEC

The 10 are: Peter Leonard Brooke, Conservative; William George Boaks, Air Road Public Safety; Dennis William Delder-field, New Britain; Ralph Oakden Herbert, Christ, Crown Country, Commonwealth, Christian Consti-tution; Paul Terence Kavanagh, National Front; Michael Lobb, National Party; Peter Charles Mitchell, Campaign for Homo-sexual Civil Rights; Malcolm Murray Noble. Labour; Angus Muir Scrimgeour. Liberal; William Frederick Thompson, Christian Outreach to Britain, Anti-Pornography.

Polling is on February 24. General election: C. S. Tugendhat (C), 14,350; P. J. Turner (Lab), 8,589; T. G. Underwood (L), 4,122; Dr D. Baxter (Nat Front), 686; Conservative majority, 5,761.

Oxford mission inaugurated

Cardinal Sueneus, Primute of Belgium, inaugurated the first joint Auglican-Roman Catholic mission to Oxford University yes-terday (our Religious Affairs Correspondent writes). He is to spend the week in Oxford lecturing during the evenings, and meeting students and staff during the day.

To White Child & **Beney Shareholders:** THE FIGHT GOES ON

52.2 % is no magic formula.

It does not give Guinness the right to deprive you of your interest in WCB.

Your Directors are still determined to continue the fight on your behalf to retain WCB's independence.

This will result either in complete freedom from Guinness or the possibility of a higher price for your shares.

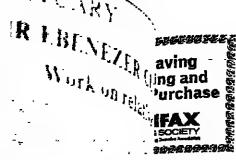
Under the City Gode, your option to take 65p must remain open for at least 14 days so it is in your interest to do nothing at present.

> AWAIT OUR NEXT LETTER. DO NOT SEND IN ANY ACCEPTANCE FORM TO GUINNESS.

The Directors of White Child & Beney have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and the opinions expressed here are fair and accurate. They jointly and severally accept responsibility accordingly.

Commondation - Ma Lauties fell Both 20 Figureial de Market result. 18 Share prices

ا حكنامن الاصل



THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

For Saving Investing and House-Purchase HALIFAX

Blanket mill

restart with

clean sheet

Uncertainty continues over the future of the Moderna blan-ker factory at Mytholmroyd, West Yorkshire, where some 332 employees are facing redun-

dancy after a recent takeover.

Mr David Bowe, appointed managing director of the plant by the new owners, Sona Consultants, has given the Department of Industry an undertaking that by the end of this month he will present firm proposals for the future of the plant.

It seems that the company's

plans envisage a reduced work-force of 100 to 150 people. The

plan is to make everybody re-

dundant now and start recruits

Up to 1974 Moderna (Witney) had a distinguished and profit-able history for 60 years. Then

it switched to acrylic raw materials for its blankets and

Junged into loss.

In late 1974 Bond Worth.

Holdings, in which Courtaulds had a 30 per cent stake, came.

to the rescue with an unexpec-ted agreed bld. By Jenuary 1975, Moderna was in the hands of Bond Worth despite a short-

dived counter bid from a com-pany called Mountain Securi-

A deal with Manta SA of Belgrum, Europe's largest blanket producers, to buy 100 per cent

Moderna and give Bond Worth

a minority bolding in Manta fell

are certainly not up to require-ments of modern industrial

working because they are so old. There is on the site a build-

ing (used for warehousing and

packing) which lends itself to a single floor operation and gives us adequate space to put

in a manufacturing unit we

" We will be using that equip-

ment which still has a signifi-

cant working life when it is re-conditioned and fitted with the

spares and attachments to in-prove productivity."

On redundancies and reem-

ployment, Mr Bowe said: "Everybody is going to be treated the same. There is to

be no preference and no prom-

ises made to any particular in-dividual. Jobs as and when

they arise, will be advertised and everybody in the area will be free to apply." There was to be a break in the manufac-

turing process. He said: "You

can't carry on manufacturing when you have to move equip-

ment, recondition it, and install

what is new at the same time."

"Government departments

have in mind.

ing with a clean sheet later.

waits to

land standstill Bakers give sens with nodels halted 20,000 idle

of British Ley-nade idle by dis-20,000 yesterday.

mout losses are running at more day, and there opages, that have state car group crisis for many

seeting yesterday, mother week, At sentres the stopr issues that go shopfloor oppoeorganization of gements.

serious, perhaps, that the protest the car plants creasingly linked re that is being shop steward for an end to pay a return to free

way, the stewards possible to end es in wage rates sion of skilled rentials, and pro-ree of flexibility ing necessary for of job transfer

plants reopened osition worsened ill more workers e idle during the

three main es, and at all of kes arise from the Midlands car body

Castle Bromwich, are on strike and) isid off with all halted. Here the its from a manage-ne to dismiss 32 nanded redundancy than be moved to age of car body mer pressed com-

ch has resulted atdown has had a ry Jaguar produc-pped with 1,950 off. Another 2,700

all in

ales

amics

25p to 185p
5p to 18p
10p to 235p
24p to 904p
14p to 155p
15p to 378p
15p to 245p
13ip to 325ip
2p to 11p
13p to 215p
3p to 16p
12p to 286p

the markets moved

ìnd

ter pages

appointments

nents vacent

men are idle ar Longbridge (Birmingham), where Mini car production is stopped. At Solihull the Rover 3500 range is out of production and 1,085 men have been sent home. At Cowley (Oxford) both the Maxi and Princess lines are the standard with Princess lines are at a standstill because of shortages of press-ings normally made at Castle

The trouble at Cowley, where 3,500 workers are idle, and more are facing the prospect of lay-offs, is aggravated by a further internal dispute which has stopped Marina car produc-tion. This strike involved 150 maintenance engineers who are also objecting to proposed changes in working arrange-

Within the Cowley complex 650 more workers are laid off from the central spares department because of a stoppage

Leyland's third big trouble centre is the Triumph plant at Canley (Coventry) where the 350 strikers from the paint shop voted yesterday to con-tinue their two-week-old stop-page which has halted output of Dolomite, Stag, Spitfire and Triumph 2000 cars.

The strikers are objecting to the management's use of industrial engineers on work study exercises in their departmenta move that is also linked to reorganization plans. The shutdown at Coventry has meant the lay-off of another 400 men at the Dolomite body plant at Liverpool and a further 220 at the Spitfire body plant at Bordesley Green, Birmingham.

Triumph (Coventry) has a huge stockpile of completed vehicles which huils up during

vehicles which built up during a two-week stoppage by delivery drivers which imme-ditely preceded the paint shop strike. Although the drivers are back at work, they have refused to cross picket lines set up by the Triumph strikers.

Bus output hit: Five hundred workers at the company's bus and truck division at Leyland were laid off yesterday because of a week-long strike by 17 crane drivers.

The drivers, who move heavy vehicle frames in the final assembly factory want upgrading in the company's pay structure. More lay-offs resulting from the dispute are expected

RETAIL SALES AND HP

The tollowing are the seasonally emulov the training and training the sales and value of retails also and value of retails also and value of retails and value of retail instalment credit released by the Department of Industry:

s volume fell mar- [anuary, according		Sales by volume 1971—100	credit bestended m2
al figures released the Department of e teasonally adjus- ra's 108, down 0.3 al December figure.	1972 1973 1974 1975	105.8 110.7 109.9	2,497 2,871 2,517
i sales in January, t seasonally adjus- 4 per cent higher ary, 1976, compared	1975 Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4	111.1 109.2 105.4 105.7	715 759 749 769
er cent rise in the ember. It figures confirm of the static sales	1975 Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4	107.3 107.6 108.9 108.5	844 875 915 972
the existed through-	1975 Dec	106.5	265
a sharp increase in caused by a buying at beating expected tax increases, there onths when a rapid	1976 Jan Feb March April May	110.2 106.6 105.4 108.8 106.8	282 276 280 291 292
s recorded. nally fell in volume ing December, in peated reports from	June July August Sept Oct	107.3 108.8 108.9 108.9	292 291 305 319 310
Streets of record sales. me of sales during	Nov	109.2 108.3	332 330
is lower than during with last year, when	Jan p p provisional	108	
stood at 110.2.			

notice of 1p increase on a loaf

By Patricia Tisdall

A new round of price increase applications made by bakers, partly to cover the cost of discounting, has been submitted to the Price Commission.

The three big bakers, RHM, Spillers and Associated British Foods, said vesterday that they were waiting only for the 28-day statutory notification period to elapse in early March before putting up prices. The increases applied for

would take the maximum price of a standard losf of bread up by 1p to 22p in most areas. Yet further increases of 1p could result shortly if the Government follows its declared intendent tion of removing the present subsidy of about 1p a loaf this spring.
This will be the second rise

in bread prices since early January. The bakers point out, January. The bakers point out, however, that the earlier increase was delayed for over a mouth by the intervention by Mr Hattersley, the Secretary of Consumer State for Prices and Consumer

Protection.

Behind the latest spate of spplications lies the abolition of controls on the discounts. which bakers can offer retailers. It was the greater freedom to discount introduced by Mr Hattersley with effect from January 4 which led to the six-week dispute by bread delivery

n raw material costs, notably flour and fuel. According to a list issued yesterday, the Price Commission rejected only five price increase notifications submitted

to it during January.

Airliz Plastics, which put in two of the rejected notifications, says that refusal was on the grounds that it had put in incomplete information. The company had been seeking an increase of 17.10 per cent on the price of plastic housewares and 9.55 per cent on toy

products.

The other companies whose applications were rejected were Sevaloid, who wanted to add 21.20 per cent to the price of its textile sizes and defoaming agents, Burgess Industrial Silencing, maker of acoustical products, and Declon Foam

Plastics, maker of domestic and industrial sponges.

All five of the applications rejected outright by the Price Commission have been submitted by smaller concerns within the commission's Category II classification. For manufacturing concerns this means they have a turnover of

Iragi crude oil selling at 30-cent discount

By Roger Vielvoye
Energy Correspondent
Crude oil from Iraq, one of
the 11 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which increased prices by 10 per cent from January 1, is now being sold at a discount. In 1975 Iraq cut its prices to avoid a loss of production during the slump in demand for crude. According to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly Iraq crude Intelligence Weekly Iraq crude is again appearing at discounts of 30 to 35 cents on the official selling price. The larest price cuts have not been directly tied to the Iraq National Oil Company, though it may have knowledge of them.

A number of Iraq's major customers have accepted the full \$1.19 rise but others including Petrobras, the Brazilian state oil

Petrobras, the Brazilian state oil company, and a group of Japanese buyers have rejected

At Oper's headquarters in Vienna economic experts began a meeting at which the problems of the two-riered pricing system are expected to be discussed. A spokesman said the principal business would be efforts to align cost differentials between the varying types of crude. Opec sources said, however, the ex-perts could not avoid discussing ne split on pricing. Pricing uncertainties, page 19

The Times index: 154.87 - 5.17 The FT index: 366.3 - 15.2

THE POUND Sells 1.57 28.50 62.00 11.05 6.50 8.41 4.04 65.00 7.85 1520.00 48.95 54.24 8.95 54.24 1.3.00 7.42 8.95 3.22 3.23 3.23 3.23 Australia Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lr 11 Japan Yn Netherlands Gid 8.30 1580.00 510.00 d 4.46 9.31 58.00 2.20 121.50 7.53 c 4.46 1.75 Switzerland Fr

IS \$ 1.75 (ngoslavia Dur 34.75 32.25 lates for small denomination bank notes mly as supplied yesterday by Barciaya kink International Lid. Different rates to travellers' cheques and other

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1621.7 (previous 1622.1). Equities fell heavily. Güt-fedged Securities had loss of up il 150 points to \$1.6970. ≆tive devaluation " rate Per cent. \$1.25 an ounce to close 1.15548 on Friday while Reports pages 20 and 21

Raglan Prop Rio Tinto

Shell Spooner Ind Tate & Lyte Thorn Elec Tube Invest Unilever

| Financial news

Market reports

18 | Bank Base Rates Table

Wall Street

Share prices

20

19

19

12, 13

Company Meeting Reports: Investors Capital Trust Japan International Bank 21 Time Inc

Guinness wins White Child battle

Top Swan Hunter man

may join state team

By Ray Maughan
One of the longest and most acrimonious takeover battles formally ended yesterday when Arthur Guinness, the brewer, announced that it had won control of 52.22 per cent of the capital of White Child & Beney, the plastics and containers group.

Beney, the plastics and containers group.

Nevetherless, the defenders promise a vigorous sniping campaign. From his hospital bed in West London, where he is suffering from an ulcer, Mr. Richard Beney, WCB's chairman, pledged that "Guinness will never get full control at the existing cash offer price of 65p".

Worst day

in 3 months

Ordinary shares had their worst day for more than three months on the stock market in

months on the stock market in London vesterday as pay policy and sterling worries were compounded by a gloomy set of trade figures. Gilts also suffered with losses of up to £2. The FT index was 15.2 lower at 366.3 by the close of trading and, according to Data-Stream, £1,723m was wiped off the market's capitalization. Of this almost £600m can be attri-

this almost £500m can be attri-buted to the helty mark-down of prices which followed the

In the gilt-edged market long

dates were the worst hit and early selling lowered most

stocks by up to 1} points. They

Fab

were then marked down a fur-

in spite of a late rally, were still £2 lower on balance. "Shorts" also made a late recovery but still lost more than £1.

In the equity market, dealers said there was a little buying interest late in the day at the lower levels. But it was mostly "bear" closing and many of the "blue chips" still had daylighters.

double-figure losses.

A feature of the last week

brought the newly losses of the last 10 days.

Opiniohs differ on how far the index will fall in its present "technical correction" but most expect resistance to sppear between 340 and 350.

Another set of depressing re-

tall figures, running counter to

poor trade figures.

FT ORDINARY

SHARE

INDEX

for shares

By David Mott

He personally holds around 4 per cent of the WCB equity, and claims that he can get power of attorney for a fur-ther 10 per cent. His defences ther 10 per cent. His defences are based on three precepts: that "they've obtained less than a tenth of the free shares"; the offer is "ludic-rously low"; and he strongly objects to the fact that "the number one company in the trade has been taken over by the number two".

His views have been consis-

By Peter Hill

Industrial Correspondent

Mr Tom Mclver, managing

director of Swan Hunter Ship-

builders, is expected to be

appointed shortly as a part-time

member of the organizing committee for British Shipbuilders, the Government's planned new

state shipbuilding organization.
Swap Hunter is the largest
single shipbuilder on the Goverument's nationalization list,

employing about 22,000 workers

throughout the group. It has been less than enthusiastic about the Government's plans

for nationalization and, in particular, the formula devized

The expected appointment of

The expected appointment of Mr McIver is seen as a further move by the Government to strengthen the organizing committee team which has suffered disruption with the departure of Mr J. Graham Day, chief executive designate of the processory

posed state body, and, more recently, the resignation of three key members of the com-

Knitting machine

occupy factory

for compensation.

mittee's staff.

workers

Guinness was left nursing 43 per cent of WCB's capital. Then, late last year, the National Enterprise Board offered a £1.1m cash injection in return for an equity holding in WCB which would have in WCB which would have diluted Guinness's interest to 35 per cent. That prospect prompted

Guinness to re-launch its bid for WCB. Apart from the shares it bought in 1974, Guinness's offer on this occasion tent since tehe brewer's subsidiary. Guinness Plastics Group, first bid for WCB in 1974.

was taken up by shareholders holding no more than 5.74 per cent of the WCB equity. The only institutional holder of rst bid for WCB in 1974. only institutional holder of That attempt failed through WCB shares, Eagle Star,

and much respected throughout the industry for his qualities as a professional shipbuilder, was

not available for comment yesterday, but there is wide speculation that he will take up the post. He had previously indicated that if nationalization went ahead, he would stay with

the company and play a leading role in negotiations with the

Government over compensation

the Government's shipbuilding policy division at the Industry

This company is designed to

turned down Guinness's terms, just as it did in 1974, although it now intends to sell out.

Faced with being a minority, many other WCB shareholders will now presumably sell out to Guinness, but Mr Beney is determined to fight on. He claims that over £6m of WCB's business competes directly with GPG and that there is sell to the property of the competer of the still a chance that the deal will be referred to the Monopolies

Mr Peter Guinness, Guinness's joint deputy managing director, intends to visit Mr Beney in bospital today in an attempt to heal the breach.

He is known to have im-pressed Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry. Mr McIver is among those within the the state already owns, wholly or partly. These include Sunder-land Shipbuilders, Cammell Laird and Govan Shipbuilders. industry who have expressed support for Mr Michael Casey, the civil servant in charge of Swan Hunter is at present in policy division at the Industry
pelicy division at the Industry
Department who has been basis with Sunderland appointed managing director of builders which could lead to the state shipbuilding holding orders worth £200m for 19 cargo ships being placed by Nigeria

through. Last November the company was bought by Some Consultants. In December the

closure and redundancies were announced. Mr Bowe explains : " The present mill is operating equip-ment which is in many cases bridge the gap between now and from both companies and led by the hoped-for nationalization of the industry by bringing together those companies which cials in Lagos. inadequate, inefficient and in some cases: dangerous. "It is in buildings which

Chancellor confident trade unions will accept new deal

Seven hundred workers at

a Leicester knitting-machine manufacturers took over the premises yesterday and started a sit-iv. The workers at the Wildt

Mellor Bromley works in Aylestone Road were protesting over a decision by the company to close the factory making nearly A feature of the last week has been the growing sensitivity to outside influences and many now see the market as passing through one of its "political" phases. This, combined with widespread profit taking, has brought the heavy losses of the 400 redundant. For some weeks talks have

management and the four unions involved, but they broke down last week when it was revealed that much of the work was being transferred to the company's other factory in Surrey.

As work started yesterday the doors and gates were locked and barricaded and the work

force gave overwhelming sup-port for the sit-in.

Mr Alf Wilson, chairman of the shop stewards, said: "We have got to put up some fight.

We are prepared to dig our heals in and occupy the factory the encouraging new year reports, seem likely to put stores shares under particular pressure in the short run. Having run ahead of the market the leaders, too, look vulnerable.

Financial Editor, page 19

would reach a new pay sgreement with the trade unions in due course.

"I have no doubt", the Chancellor told reporters, "that we will make progress and reach an agreement". After last week's "negative" contributions from trade union leaders on the next round barrage "barrage".

the pay policy, there had been a "barrage of very construc-tive speeches" from other trade unionists during the

weekend. Mr Healey said it was clear that a satisfactory agreement on pay was a condition of the Government being able to cut Phase Three of the pay policy would precede or follow the The Chancellor was speaking

to reporters after a brief session of finance ministers of the Nice, which he chaired for the first time as acting presi-

sive round of international dis-cussions which would be taking place".
These included the EEC

summit meeting in Rome in March, meetings of the Inter-national Monetary Fund in on pay was a condition of the Washington in late April, the Government being able to cut Western economic summit set taxes in the spring. But he for May in London, and a new refused to spell out whether round of so-called tripartite employment discussions be-tween EEC employers, trade unions and ministers in June. The sim of the Europeans would be to remedy a "vary much gloomier" international economic climate than a few

do not yet have our final pro-posals. There are commercial reasons for not revealing everything at present. But the end product is known—blankets and

quilts." Ronald Kershaw

Fed stresses fiscal policy as way to US recovery commitment to bring down gradually the growth of money and credit levels compatible with long-run price stability".

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Feb 14
The United States Federal
Reserve Board is determined
gradually to reduce the growth of money and credit levels and repeatedly stress that efforts to stimulate the economy must concentrate on fiscal policy.

The Fed is also deeply con-cerned that there should be greater official institutional efforts to ensure the adequacy of international financial These points are made force-

fully by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in its annual report published today. They are points that fully reflect the Fed system's views and they signal both the Fed's desire to hold to its present moderate money supply, expansion course and its support for the strengthening of such institu-tions as the International Mone-

tary Fund.
The Carter Administration has indicated that it hopes the Fed will act in such a manner as to prevent significant interest covery here moves forward.

This would probably forrethe Fed to ease its money policies somewhat, but today's report notes that "one essential cornerstone of a credible anto-inflationary strategy is a

The Fed goes on to point out that this objective means that there are definite limits to the extent that money policy can be used as a short-run economic stimulant, and thus the search for additional economic incen-tives now "must focus more directly on fiscal policy". It is most clear that the Fed is still deeply concerned about United States inflation, despite the substantial reduction in the rate made in the past year. It admits that the great amount of slack still evident in the economy should permit some further cut in the inflation rate in 1977, but it adds that at the end of 1976 no one "could be assured this would in fact take place".

Moreover, the Fed states that it is worried about the sluggish pace of capital investment, and the fact that the continuation of this sluggishness could lead to new capacity shortages in critical areas well before an acceptable unemployment rate has again been achieved. The Fed calls for greater concern by the authorities for the pro-vision of adequate incentives to ensure increased capital

Communist bank posts list ing a campaign against the practice which the Christian Democrats have imposed on their coalition allies in past years of sharing out senior

Milazzo,

General.

From John Earle Rome, Feb 14 Two Milan stockbrokers, Ettore Funagalli and Isidoro Albertini, are among 11 names submitted to the Government by the Communist Party as technically competent, non-political candidates for senior banking Chairmanships and other top

appointments are up for renewal in more than 50 banks and savings banks, including the Rome Savings Bank, the Turin Savings Bank and Banco di Sicilia, where the terms of the <u>chairman and</u> board expired_. seven years ago. The Communist Party is wag-

banking posts among political appointees. In an unexpected move at the weekend, the Com-munists submitted to Signor Gaetano Stammari, the Treasury Minister, a list of 11 non-Communist candidates Besides the stockbrokers, the list included Enzoni Storoni, deputy chairman of the state corporation, IRI; Antonino Occhiuto, till recently with the Bank of Italy; and Vincenzo

the state Accountant-

Extract from Accounts at 31st December, 1976.

		1976	1975	37
		£000	£000	
Issued Capital		10,800	10,800	
Retained Profits		2,462	1,506	
Subordinated Loans		5,872	4,941	
Deposits		352,480	273,825	
Loans		216,665	169,599	
Total Assets	-	379,319	296,810	
Profits before Taxation		2,988	1,825	
after Taxation		1,388	849	

Japan International Bank Limited

Fuji Bank Daiwa Securities Mitsubishi Bank Nikko Securities Sumitomo Bank Yamaichi Securities Tokai Bank

7/8 King Street London EC2V 8DX

Jeddah, Feb 14-Several foreign companies have been blacklisted by Saudi Arabia for submitting inflated bids on government tenders the English-language Arab News

reported yesterday.

The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs has cancelled all bids submitted for sewage and flood control projects in eastern Saudi Arabia because the bids of a number of qualified international companies were in some cases triple the ministry's own estimate".

The blacklisted companies which were not identified, will be banned from bidding on future government contracts. It is alleged that a Swedish and a Japanese company were among them. The government has set up a committee to investigate the relationship between foreign contractors and local agents.

Motor trade turnover 21pc up in 1976

Total turnover of Britain's motor traders last year was 21 per cent higher than the previous year, according to latest figures from the Department of

Industry.

The sales value of new 30 per rehicles in 1976 was up 30 per cent on 1975 and 24 per cent in the case of used vehicles. Other sales and receipts, which includes petrol, oil, tyres, spares and accessories and receipts from servicing and re-pairs, were up 15 per cent in value.

Appeal by builders

The construction industry is in "the most severe and pro-longed recession", the National Federation of Building Trades Employers said yesterday. Much of this is due to the December mini-Budget and cuts in publicsector building programmes and the employers urged Mr Healey to reverse "the concentration of cuts on capital programmes."

German strike figures

The number of days lost by strike action in West Germany jumped last year to 533,700, from only 68,700 the year before. The sharp rise was mainly due to a national strike in the printing industry. Around 169,000 workers struck during the year for four days each on average, against 35,800 workers and an average of two days only in 1975.

Brokers query Drax

There is no economic justifiing of the second stage of the Drax coal-fired power station in Yorkshire at a cost of £500m, according to a report from W. Greenwell & Co, the London brokers. In terms of employment, however, it might be politically desirable, says the

Mr Dell assures industrialists of 'open mind' on Bullock proposals

Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, went out of his way yesterday to emphasize that the Government was keeping an open mind on the best way to introduce industrial democracy. Society conference in London, Mr Dell repeatedly stressed the need for the agreement of all parties before any system was

This will provide some ressurance to the Confederation of British Industry leaders who are to see Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, today. The CBI representatives will tell Mr Callaghan that they have three sticking points from which they will not be budged.

They are totally opposed to

the imposition by law of unionnominated directors on to com-pany boards; they oppose parity of representation for union-nominated and shareholder-elected directors; and they will not agree to unions having a monopoly in the choice of worker-directors.

It has already been conveyed

to the Government that these sticking points were phrased with precision by the CBI, which with precision by the CBL, which extent the statute must pres-leaves ministers with the prob-

Logica, the London software

consultancy, has opened an office in New York from which

to marekt its banking and com-munications-based services to

American chents.
Together with its French
associate SESA, Logica has
also been successful in a major
European project—leading a

six-company consortium which

will implement Euronet, a data

for the EEC. A proposal based on the British Steel network

illustrates an alternative approach to the idea of collaborative United Kingdom

software marketing now being promoted by the National Enterprise Board through its

Insac Data Systems subsidiary. Logica has not formally rejected the board's advances.

but remains unenthusiastic at

13m French francs (about

£1.5m), follows negotiations with the telecommunications

administrations of the nine EEC countries, including the British Post Office.

Threee multinational consortia submitted proposals for Euronet One, which included

Plessey, was rejected and the final choice was then between

the other two, led by SESA/ Logica and Datel/Learco

respectively.
The proposed Datel/Leasco.

to be worth nearly

European

believed

initiative

formally

was rejected for this.

The American

Mr Dell, in an attempt to sig-nal to the CBI that the Gov-ernment did not intend to be dogmatic in its discussions with employers, said yesterday that he placed great emphasis on the need for a lasting settle-

"There has been too much legislative yo-yo in recent years and I do not want legislation on industrial democracy to be in-troduced in the kind of atmosphere of dissension and bitterness which, for example, has surrounded previous legislative proposals on industrial relations questions."

Mr Dell said the CBI had pressed for the maximum de-gree of flexibility. It was a tradition of company law in this country that it should allow considerable freedom to companies to devise whatever organizational structure best suited their needs.

"The Government believes that employees must be given a statutory right to represen-tation on the boards of the larger companies and to some

Logica moves in Europe and US

Computer news

nerwork was based on an adap-

tation of the British Steel network, using Ferranti processors. That of SESA/Logica is

based on an adaptation of the Transpac network, based on SEMS and TRT-Philips hard-

ware, now being developed to form the French national pub-

Though different in concept,

both proposals were equally suited to meeting the require-

ments for a private date network capable of enhance-ment into a public network," the Post Office states. "They

were very close in price, relia-bility and timescale.

The reason officially given for the SESALogica choice is that "this was a network being developed specifically for a public data service". Initially Euronet will be a private system (giving research centres, public bodies and other organizations in the nine countries access to acientific and tech-

access to scientific and tech-

nical detabases) but eventually

it may become a public

network.
SESA'Logica will provide
hardware and software for

four computer-controlled packet-switching exchanges—in London, Frankfurt, Paris and Rome—and for smaller access units in Amsterdam, Brussels,

The reamn officially given

lic data network.

lem of finding out exactly what kind of compromise might be acceptable.

Mr Dell, in an attempt to signal to the CBI that the Gov. suited to its particular circum-

> Turning to the mechanics of appointing worker-directors, Mr Dell showed considerable sympathy to the notion that unions should have a central role, but he emphasized that the whole issue was one of "great and legitimate concern". It needed cussion and thought.

"Above all", he said, "we must ensure that the system all those closely involved, for no other reason than that, otherwise there would be a clear danger of the trigger mechanism never functioning". One of the central issues, Mr

Dell said, was the extent to which employee representatives could or should have equal rep-resentation on boards with shareholders. It seems to be important

in whatever comes out of the consultations on this point that employees should have an effective and satisfying role in the decision making and future development of the enterprises in which they work."

United Kingdom managing director for Diebold, is manag-

ing director of the new ocm-

Among recent developments in the fast-moving field of word processing, Wordplex has announced a single-station unit

mnounced a single-station unit to complement its shared-logic multiple-station systems. consists of an "intelligent" display screen, dual flexible-disc memory and high-speed character printer Purchase price is £8,500.

Communications software in-

cludes the ability to transfer

files foom magnetic card (as used on some typewriter-based systems) to Workplex flexible disc.

Kenneth Owen

Word system

Dol relief interest rate down ½pc

interest relief grant and interest rates for loans under section 7 of the Industry Act

The Department of Industry said that the rate of interest relief grant available in those cases where it would be appropriate to allow the equivalent of an interest-free period on a Department of Industry loanbut where companies obtained their finance from other sources was being reduced from 15.5 per cent to 15 per cent for

each interest-free year. The concessionary of interest on loans for employment-creating projects was re-duced from 12.5 per cent to 12 per cent, while the broadly commercial rate of interest on oans for modernization projects not providing additional 15.5 per cent to 15 per cent.

TERMS OF TRADE The following are the unit value

index numbers for visible trade not seasonally edjusted issued by the Department of Trade

in which they work."				152
in which they work.		Experts	0=1[9 1=pons	c: Tra≓e*
a and IIC	1972 1973	111.0 126.0	109.6 139.7	101.3 90.2
e and US	1974 1975	162.7 193.5	218.0 245.7	74.6 60.6
openhagen, Dublin and Lux-	1976 p 1976 Q1	240.5 219.0	301.3 270.0	72.9 81.1
New consultancy	Q2 Q3 Q4	234.2 247.4 261.7	293.6 309.3 332.1	79.8 85.9 78.8
A new London-based com- puter coosultancy has been set	1976 April	228.4		
up by Dr David Butle and Mr George Cox, formerly with the	Kay	233.9	285.4 294.2	80 0 79.5
Diebold organization. The	July	249,4 242,6	391.1 306.1	79.3 79.3
broad aim will be to offer con- sultancy in the converging	Aug Sept	247.9 251.7	303,0 313,8	80.3 80.2
areas of data processing, tele- communications and office	Oct Nov	255.4 251.8	324.0 334.8	79.2 79.2
automation for both manufac-	Dec 1977	266.9	337.5	79.1
Mr Butler, formerly director of the Diebold European rea-	Jan p	272.7	227.2	8.05
seach programme, will be chairman of Burler Cox &	* Expert unit age of the tr p provisional	value and	84 25 2 3 Vaite 1:	ersent- dex
Partners. Mr Cox, formerly United Kingdom managing				

UK TRADE

The following are the January trade figures, seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balance of payments basis with allowance for known recording errors, as released by the Department of

	Experts Em	imports Em	541 541
1974	15,899	21,119	-5 220
1975 r	18.760	21.949	-3.198
1976 p	24,424	28.055	-3.631
1976 O1 r		5.968	-554
02 г		5,932	-937
Q3 r	6,183	7.335	-1.153
04 г	6,832	7.819	-927
1978			
April	1,932	2.224	-292
May	2,018	2,389	-351
June	2.070	2,395	-325
July	1,959	2.474	-515
August r	2,078	2.354	-275
Sept r	2.144	2,512	~ 368
Oct r	2.22	2,553	-325
Nov r	2,243	2,690	-:47
Dec r	2.361	2.576	-215
1977			
Jan p	2.326	2.941	-543
r revised			

Gas, electricity and true conservation True conservation From Mr A. E. Scriven From Mr H. Cher Sir, At a recent r Engineering (February 11) that ments: where The content of the cont

the Norwegian company Norsk

Hydro, will benefit from 1977

for some 15 years by some £8 £10 per annum per head of 13 million British housewives

(£10m to £13m pa) for that one

company's share of the Frigg

gas that it is selling to British Gas. Most of the Frigg field,

where 40 per cent of gas will

be coming from, is Norwegian owned; what will the effect of

buying this be on our balance of payments? What are we pay-

ing to the other operators and the Norwegian Government for their gas? And the supplies in

British" areas; these are not

owned by British Gas but are

bought from American and other foreign oil companies.

What happens when they send

their profits home? And remember the serious balance

of payments (and consequential runs on sterling) caused by im-porting capital equipment for

the North Sea.
This equipment could have

been produced here and have provided employment if there

was not some curious desire to exploit and consume, not

conserve, a valuable material

as quickly as possible. Let's have the full details of exactly

how these figures are arrived at; there might be another gas myth to be exploded.

Yours faithfully,

A. E. SCRIVEN.

Kennington, London, SE11.

Looking for

Briggs and

Thurburn

From Mr E. Macro

Sir. During the early period of Muhamad Ali's viceroyalty in

Egypt circa 1830-40, Samuel

Briggs (who had been in Alexandria since 1803) and Richard Thurburn were part-

ners in a cotton broking firm

the Egyptian State Railway was

Briggs was one-time British

tion (February 11) that gas is overwhelmingly more efficient than electricity" was answered before it was printed, by both Mr Goddard (February 7) and Dr McMullan (February 8). However, he uses this discredited argument in what should be a separate issue, namely that of conservation. But conserving what? Surely Dr McMullan's point is the essential one; given the immense instrinsic value of gas as chemical feed-stocks, protein scurces, etc, the real waste is in burning this in domestic boilers, rather than relatively useless materials in power

The important conservation needs for the long-term benefit of the world are not to be measured in theoretical relative thermal efficiencies, but in the overall values of the materials used. Even Mr Benn has now stated that the only power industry with a long-term future is electricity, because it can be generated from so many dif-ferent sources. We should face that fact now and work towards it rather than running down our electrical construction industry for the sake of these, acknowledged short-term, but illusory

But is the Gas Corporation interested in conservation? Taeir chairman in his New Year letter to employees, exhorts them to greater marketing efforts to get rid of the extra gas that will, for a short period, be available; why pot make it

The consumer an Estate of the Realm

Sir, Tucked away on page 19 of the paper of February 10 was a brief report of the im-

From Mr B. G. Button

pending closure of a 300-yearold company, James Gibbons Limited, of Wolverhampton. Am in Alexandria.

Thurburn also bought out

J. R. Hill & Co., whose business I alone in feeling sad at the thought that a company that was to transport passengers from Alexandria to Suez before nad survived Napoleon, the Kaiser and Hitler (to name but three, should be brought low by some of its own countrymen? Thomas Gibbons had estaba banking house owned by Briggs in Alexandria or Cairo. lished the business about 1670. The company was not, unfor-Consular Agent and later Consul in Alexandria. tunately, eligible for membership of the Tercentenarians' Club as the Gibbons family was I am researching the busi-ness activities of Briggs and in control for only 296 years. Thurburn and wonder if any of your City readers might be The business was taken over in

1966 by Radiation Limited. Yours faithfully. HENRY G BUTTON (Honorary Secretary, The Tercentenarians' Club), 7 Amburst Court. Grange Road

able to put me in touch with sources of information either on their lives or their business activities. ERIC MACRO, Hollist Farm House, East Harring,

MINISCH

. + 4141

- 4 Fee

产品

- 18 C

expressed at the the Technician Ec cil for the disco courses leading to National Certific neering. This qu accepted by many versicies as an er tion to degree co neering and becar an adequate und basic engineering Ordinary Nation: course in enginee vided an excelle which engineerin are able to quali sional engineers.

Many engineeric particularly those medium size, ar sponsor their ap university courses ing the character . the individuals (requiring them to apprenticeship wi pany on leaving statutory school During the first such apprentices ployer allows the study for an Ordin Certificate release arrangeme viding that the satisfied with the

discontinue the a Engineering at the that the qualificat are introduced and accepted concerned. Thus it that apprentices wh well in the first a wheir apprentices in may have done en obtaining Technica Council qualificate able to proceed to course because their

universities. COURSES the Technician Principal, Walsall College of St Paul's Street, Walsall WS1 1XN

February 7.

Bus ness

n - Del 140

progress and that credits, the appre able to enter a univ with the full sur cern arises from tion issued by the mittee for Ordina Certificates and Engineering which Ordinary National (

Education Council are not yet accept

The advisory therefore strongly National Certificat eering are conti such time that the consider that the Council have pro appropriate for university degree Yours faithfully, H. CHEETHAM,

Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an invitation to the Public Cambridge CB3 9BH.

TIME **INCORPORA**

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the

Authorised ' 25,000,000

Shares of Common Stock par value \$1 each

20,784,092

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the Shares of Common Stock of \$1 par value in issue. Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the statistical cards may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 28th February 1977 from:

N.M.ROTHSCHILD & SONS LIMITED

New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4P 4DU

CAZENOVE & CO. 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

An export achievement It also shows ligures for other companies with interesting export records. BAC (British Aircraft Corporation) The Times Europa" for example, stands only ninety-second Times 1,000 and is Electric by GEC. (General Company) and Vickers (unless and Company) and Vickers (union did it is until nationalization, that is) but it is still the largest British manufacturer to export more than a third of the goods it sells.

In fact, in 1975 BAC exported not just more than a third of its output, it exported 65% of its output

The report also showed BAC as exporting the

highest percentage of its turnover of all the EEC companies examined. BAC's next nearest listed rival was a German steel-engineering company at 50%.

Preliminary figures show that, in 1976, BAC, despite some heavy home market deliveries, still exported over half of its total turnover - for the fourth consecutive year.

Of BAC's current record order book, the export content is 70% - and is still rising.



مكدامن الاصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

trong nerves needed in the market

ness about the North Sea expectations later question to which the market ility to deliver this year.
incomes policy With investment attention switching back to companies more closely dependent on the 3 pm yester-that kind of home economy, overseas earners have sharply underperformed the rest of the market since last October's resurgence and indeed overseas traders are around a tenth off their 1975 the subsequent at could have That brings the 30-share index,

y 40 points in ading days. edged market, ader of equities Stockbrokers Phillips Drew see little early reversal of this trend. They expect export margins, which probably reached a record level in the ng for breath back under the last quarter of 1976, to come authorities for ome kind of a should have under increasing pressure as sterling recovers and United Kingdom inflation rates to con-tinue to run ahead of those of r all, rallied by per cent in the our main trading partners. ionths.

Companies with high proportion of profils from overseas subsidiaries în 1976.

as being any-ran technical. key for equities Lyons ing factors for vourable, even B.A.T. Costs Patons now starting to Shell lowngrading of Bowater Public Sector uirement esti-ing more than hand of those General Accident Beecham PB.I.C.C. Foseco Minsep on and an end Lamson Industries

olicies.

esent money

Rank Org. Source: Phillips & Drew. lling, however, ns for inflation Those companies with a high Those companies with a high percentage of exports, such as BSR (85 per cent of profits from exports), Distillers (70 per cent) and Rothmans (45 per cent), will find it increasingly difficult to chase both volume .lf remain such lower interest rally in gilts s have bad a would almost the benefit of and margins over the next year. h to drive the Phillips and Drew also esti-mate that the 20 per cent fall in sterling in 1976 accounted for around a quarter of the 40 per ne kind of a Street, which wing inflation cent jump in industrial profits and as the accompanying table shows many of our leading comin the United panies obtained a much higher proportion of their earnings ars to be tight, intals there are from overseas subsidiaries and iuse any undue a stable trend in sterling will eliminate much of this source

stic market if of profits growth.

The third area P & D highlights as vulnerable to any fit taking yet nere are signs recovery in sterling is the reitions are startstatement of assets and liabili-ties of overseas subsidiaries at hit heavily gilts. Neveryear end exchange rates and ill certainly he though exchange gains are not usually taken above the line 2 coming weeks ostires for the one in five companies do include part of this above the line—ICI in particular and any stabilization in sterling will chances chances of a market back ng is out still

accordingly cut profits here. Yet for all that any recovery in sterling will work to the very considerable advantage of those groups who have been forced to adopt the United States accounting standard FASB 8, notably Rank and Shell, and the fail in sterling last year has had a serious

impact on stated profits. However true P & D's conclu vestment trusts sion that overseas earners will be overshadowed by home heading for a be overshadowed by home based sectors like breweries of lare on the uple of mergers and retailers, I doubt if many in the other side investment managers will be sectors have ditching overseas earners of the quality of Reckitt & Coleman, Beecham or BAT, who have ina precipitate s companies vested heavily overseas in the last couple of years, for the transient benefits to be obtained from groups closely tied to a still frail United Kingerge proportion couple of years dysts have been raises of comdom economy. And that must be particularly so if sterling behaves like it did yesterday. in the vagaries.

Nottingham Mnfg Generating

had when overre translated at wling exchange

igs from over-

conomy because

tly more dyna-

oyided by over-and the wind-

o that investors

more and more

re last five years

My in overseas ares with the

: currency pre-

sharp rise) of

insulated

Nottingham Manufacturing's share price rise of just 1p to Nottingham 66p may represent a success of sorts in yesterday's grim stock market conditions. But the cool reception to the announcement of a 40 per cent increase in pre-tax profits per-haps owes something to the fact that NM remains an enigma, though a cash-rich one.

pears to have ust in recent terling bouncing Having done nothing yester-day to alter its reputation for (and seemingly extreme rencence among market by the Bank of analysts, the group remains a particularly perplexing propo-sition for investors. The key a rising ride of

part answer concerns the group's apparently excessive liquidity—over £20m cash or equivalent at the last balance sheet date almost half of which

was in gilts.

Although investment income of only £1.8m (9 per cent. on £20m) suggests that the average cash balance might have been nearer £14m on average that the seem. average, that sum would seemingly offer NM a host of attractive options.

attractive options.

However, although the group changed its policy of always making acquisitions with equity or convertibles with last year's 25p a share bid for George Spencer—which failed completely—NM seems quite happy to let its liquidity go on increasing steadily. increasing steadily.

The Spencer bid was purely

an attempt to protect the group's existing investment and short of stepping out into un-related fields there seem to be few targets for the cash moun-

On the trading front NM has presumably been helped by an element of restocking by Marks & Spencer which takes 60 per cent of its knitwear and has proved a powerful ally during the textile recession. Import ouotas have also helped bring about a strong improvement in margins. Although Laucaster Carpets must have experienced

tough conditions, efforts on the export front may have eased

At 66p the shares are on a p/e ratio of just under 7 but the 3.6 times covered dividend gives a yield of 6.8 per cent which is unrewarding for the textile sector. And although stated cash now represents al-

rating seems unlikely before NM makes its intentions more clear. Final: 1976 (1975) Cavitalization £34.2m Sales £91.7m (£77.4m) Pre-tax profits £11.3m (£8m)

most 60 per cent of current market capitalization, any sig-nificant improvement in the

Pre-tax profits £11.5m , _____ Earnings per share 9.75p (7.18p)

Tough times

Furniture makers went through a rough patch in the second half of 1976 with fierce competition and depreciating sterling fuelling raw material increases set against a highly fragmented market suffering from static if not actually falling demand

Figures from Christie-Tyler last week—sales up 10½ per cent and first half profits down Now, another middle range manufacturer, Harris Lebus, has produced similarly Harris poor results: in the second half the group lost £54,000 against a profit of £204,000 despite a 7.4 per cent increase

in sales value. With interim profits of £125,000 having been cut to £61,000 by the year end, atrihutable profits come down to £38,000 and earnings per share to 1.8p against 14.4p the previous year. So the shares, un-changed yesterday at 41p, are on a p/e ratio of 22.8, though there is some support in a maintained dividend (short-earned, of course) which turns

a vield of 11 per cent.

Meanwhile, Lebus's balance
sheer position has deteriorated
with cash and bank balances
dropping from over £570,000 at the beginning of the year to around £200,000 by the end. But with the furniture trade beginning to recover Lebus re-ports a profitable first quarter's trading and a satisfactory order book. The worst, then, may be

over. Final: 1975-76 (1974-75) Capitalization £884.542 Sales £9.32m (£8.23m)

Pre-tax profits £61,000 (£309,000) Eornings per share 1.8p (14.4p) Dividend gross 4.51p (4.51p)

Uncertainties on the future of two-tier oil pricing

Throughout October, November and December, the queue of supertankers waiting to load with crude oil from the Kharg Island terminal 35 miles off the coast of Iran resembled the lines of bargain hunters outside the lines of bargain hunters outside Two factors have produced this recovery each of which will have a significant effect on the thinking of ministers from the Opec countries in their attempts to find a compromise that will enable the damaging two-tiered the January sale. On offer from the Iranian were large quantities of crude oil that could be used to build up stocks in advance of the expected

enable the damaging two-tiered price structure to be abolished. First, demand for crude oil has picked up more quickly than expected—even after allowing for the generous stocks held in the committee. price increase on January 1. As the terminal worked flat out, Iranian oil production soared to record levels. In the final quarter of the year output averaged 6.6 million barrels a day (b/d) compared with 5.8 million b/d for the year as a whole and only 5.3 million b/d in the previous year. held in the consuming coun-

Then came the split within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) over prices. Iran emerged as the leader of the 11 members that increased prices by 10 per cent and overnight oil buyers less increased in Irania oil

lost interest in Iranian oil. The effect on Iranian operations was devastating. Terminal staff who had worked round the clock in the previous three months to keep the tankers moving found that only just over 3,5 million barrels a day of oil were being exported during the first nine days of

January. Output had been expected to decline mainly because all the large oil companies had topped up their storage tanks in the previous three months. But no one had expected the slump to

But by the end of the month Iran's oil production had staged a dramatic recovery. The monthly average output was

5.1m b/d, well below the previous year's but certainly much better than anyone in the Iranian Government had expected for the first formight of 1977.

moving ahead to 10.5 or evena day production ceiling. With 11m barrels a day, the ten per President Carter promising recenters faced a substantial fall flation of the United States in their markets as their tradipolation of the United States economy and world prospects the state of the 1977. in their markers as their tradi-tional customers made plans for acquiring their share of the additional Saudi oil,

difficult to make their new price regime stick. And voices are now being raised in the oil

tries—because of the severe weather conditions in the United States and encouraging demand for heating oils in Europe.

Combined with the effects of the weather in the oil consuming countries, high winds in the south western part of the Gulf prevented the giant Saudi Arabian oil terminal at Ras

Tanura from operating at nor-mal levels throughout most of the month.
According to industry sources Saudi Arabian oil production,

far from rising during the first month of the year—may even have fallen below last year's production ceiling of 8.5m barrels a day.

When Shaikh Ahmed Zaki
Yamani, the Saudi oil minister
explained in Doha last December why Saudi Arabia had
opted for a five per cent oil

price rise as opposed to the 10 per cent agreed by eleven other members of the organization, he also announced that the 8.5m barrels a day production ceiling was being removed. With Saudi oil production

Without the additional Saudi oil—there is very little extra production available from the United Arab Emirates, Saudi's only supporter in the present pustle over prices—the tussle over prices—the eleven " may not find it too

Roger Vielvoye

industry which suggest that the cheap Saudi oil bonanza may never materialize to the extent

After carefully researching the proposals for acquiring part of the increased Saudi output, some of the large oil companies have gained the impression that the rise in exports from Ras Tanura and other Saudi reminals may not be as large as Shaikh Yamani had led oil consumers to believe.

Not all members of the Saudi Government are convinced of the need to raise production so quickly purely to demonstrate the nation's muscle within the organization. There are also those Saudis who are concerned about the increase in the country's monetary surpluses that another rise in production would bring.

The Saudis had been under pressure, even before the Opec split to remove the 8.5m barrel

هكذا من الأصل

economy and world prospects generally looking brighter, it had become obvious that with-out a sizable rise in Saudi outout, the oil importing nations of the world could have been short of crude by next autumn. North America's arctic winter has probably added two or three hundred barrels a day to the courage expected for 1977 the average expected for 1977 which would bring estimates of likely consumption outside the communist block to between the pessimistic 50.3m barrels a day

from companies like Shell to a more optimistic 52.5m barrels a day from consultants W. J. As the non-Open countries As the non-Oper countries have a capacity to produce about 18m barrels of oil a day between them, meeting the more optimistic forecasts would have required Oper to reproduce the record 34.4m barrels a day achieved last December throughout the rest of the year.

because Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya allowed their production ceilings to be exceeded and there has been no indica-tion that Kuwait and Libva have any intention of following the Saudi lead in removing the

ceiling.

According to industry experts
an increase in Saudi output
might have been required in
late Spring, but with the cold
winter in the northern hemis phere causing stocks to be de-pleted rapidly, the need for extra Saudi oil could be brought forward by about a

Both sides in the Opec price split are anxious to end the two-dered system of pricing. But with the supply situation moving slowly in favour of the eleven, the impetus is dying for them to reach a fast compro-mise that would be acceptable to the Saudis and the United

Mr Abdulaziz bin Khalifa al Thani, the Opec president, that Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates should raise their prices by an additional 5 per cent in return for the eleven foregoing their planned 5 per cent rise on July 1 has been

Attention now centres on a compromise stemming from the Saudi camp which would involve each side adjusting their prices by 2.5 per cent, to produce an average rise from January 1 of 7.5 per cent. It would also mean the loss of the 5 per cent increase from

July I.

In a recent interview the Shah of Iran said he would not stand in the way of a compromise acceptable to the other members of the 11. But sources within Opec feel that this solution is a non-starter—unless it makes provision for some bind of further increase. some kind of further increase

later in the year.
Against this Opec's economic experts who began talks in Vienna yesterday are in for a difficult time. But it has been made clear to them that there is no chance of a special ministerial meetconsiderable groundwork can re done beforehand at official level.

John Earle looks at an increasingly lucrative activity in Italy

Sitting ducks for the kidnappers

One big kidnapping every eight days in 1976, or 48 in all, is something for which Italians should be thankful. For in 1975 there were 62, and in January this year the rate accelerated to 11 in four

weeks. Three of these came in 24 hours-Piero Costa, aged 42, of the Costa shipping and olive oil dynasty in Genoa, a Milanese film producer, and the daughter of a wholesale haberdasher in Padua. The businessman is a sitting

duck. What used to form part of the melodrama of rural life in Sicily, Sardinia or Calabria has become cold-blooded big business throughout country. Among prominent victhus in recent years have been the grandson of the late Paul Getty, the mother of Gianni Agnelli's son-in-law, the Rome jeweller Gianni Bulgari, and

Turin Vermouth firm. Kidnapping is but one feature of a general increase in crime and political terrorism, the outcome of thirty years of letting things slide by the Christian Democrats and their

Christian Democrats and their Coalition allies:
Kidnapping is the quickest way of accumulating capital, with very high profit margins, if all goes well. What impresses the observer is the uncanny way in which the criminals, evidently thanks to well placed contacts in banks, know of the financial resources of of the financial resources of families who, to judge from their tax returns, are often of only modest means. It has been estimated that the

only modest means. It has been estimated that the average profit may be as much as 1,000m lire per operation, or around 48,000m lire (32m) in all last year.

These figures only comprise what the Interior Ministry

what the Interior Ministry describes as major or 'grave' cases. Countless minor episodes elude statistics. In Turin, for example, it is said to be common for a businessman to hear a voice on the telephone, "We know where your boy goes to school. Have you ever thought the car taking him might have an accident?" Then a few days later, another phone call, "Have you reflected about a "Have you reflected about a possible accident"? The outcome is a payment in bank

On a still smaller scale, one hears in Rome of a namy to a businessman's family who lost the child while playing in Villa Borghese park. Soon an individual appeared who is the child while playing in the child w Borghese park. Soon an individual appeared who offered to find him. Half an hour later the boy was awaiting collection in a garage for the price of

50,000 lire (£33).
On the medium lewel, too, companies are exposed to the risk of losing members of their staff who may not be per-sonally rich, though this has not yet become widespread.
The State Hydrocarbons Corporation ENI had to help with the ransom of a company official who was seized while visiting a plant in central Sardinia from the mainland.

No one can quantify what hole in the ground. No ransom this atmosphere means in the was paid. Rossi dislikes talking running of a privately owned of his experience, but says he business, both in terms of day now sleeps normally again.

to day management and of future planning and investigation of insurance, or about the state of insurance or about the state of insuranc

to quote Alberto owner of a small plastics firm firm who is president of Turin Industrialists Union, "Undoubtedly the deteriora-tion affects decision making in the small company, where much depends on the owner's psychological state of mind. Many factors tend to make the entrapreneur afraid." Some have transferred the hub of their activities abroad, like Carlo Fonti, with Sofia Loren and their two small boys.

If 'you remain in Italy, you are wise to send your children.

are wise to send your children to boarding school in Switzerland, tighten security precautions at home and in the office and protect yourself with armed bodyguards, some of whom may follow in a second

You can take a judo or karate course, and it is said your chauffeur can go to Switzerland to learn evasive driv-ing. The trained Alsatian dog you buy will cost much more than only a short while ago.

But if you heed the instruc-tions of the industry minister, Signor Carlo Donat Cattin, you will not take out an anti-kid-napping insurance policy with Lloyd's. The Government Lloyd's. The Government regards such policies as im-moral and, if anything, an encouragement to the spread

the Japanese-owned and man-aged Okura Hotel.

The Toyota men tried but failed to persuade the management to allow one of their cars to be exhibited in the

between five and ten million lire per billion insured, with the first 10 per cent of ransom payable by the policy holder.

A victim who has not let himself be demoralized but is now taking part in public life is 31-year-old Luigi Rossi di Montelera, an executive with the family firm of Martini E. Rossi, who was elected in lune Rossi, who was elected in June as a Christian Democrat mem-ber of the Chamber of Deputies. He was missing for four months in the winter of 1973-74, till Carabinieri searching

for another kidnep victim in a form came across him in a

such as the freezing of the bank accounts of a victim's family so as to make more dif-ficult the payment of a ran-som. There is also a limit to the precautions which a business man can take for, as he says, they can amount to "a

serious privation of liberty, since you cannot always live as if in a bunker", For him the most effective

counter-measures lie in closer surveillance of the activities of known criminals and suspected persons, whether those living in "soggiorno obbligato"—assigned to places of enforced residence—or those in prison, where he believes many coups are organized.

There should be authority to

inspect these people's bank accounts, at least in Italy, even if it would not be possible in Switzerland, organized criminal bands are responsible for most kidnappings, though some are also the work of political extremist groups.

Rossi summed up his suggestions in a recent parliamentary

tions in a recent parliamentary question, in which he urged the government to take a the government to take a series of measures, such as "checks on persons sent to places of enforced residence, checks on the activities and notoriously given to criminal activities, and checks on purchases of farms and houses by suspected persons which are not justifiable for the requirements of their work or res-

Steps should be taken "to



Luigi Rossl di Montelera : kidavoid the organizing of criminal activities from inside prisons themselves". And lastly, it was necessary to denounce and act against persons whom crim-

inals could rely on to cover

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Oueensland Alumina Finance N.V.

9% Collateral Trust Bonds Due 1982

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the Queensland Alumins Finance N.V. Collateral Trust Indenture dated as of April 1, 1970, U.S. \$1,000,000, principal amount of the above described Bonds have been selected for redemption on April 1, 1977, in lieu of a redemption for the purpose of the Sunking Fund, at the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date, as follows:

BONDS OF U.S. \$1,000 EACH

On April 1, 1977, the Bonds designated above will become due and payable in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for public and private debts. Said Bonds will be paid, upon presentation and surrender thereof with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the will be paid, upon presentation and surrender thereof with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the redemption date, at the option of the holder either (a) at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015, or (b) subject to applicable laws and regulations, at the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels. Frankfurt (Main's London or Paris or at the main offices of Bank Mees & Hope NV in Amsterdam or Banque Internationale a Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg. Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on, or by a transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payce with, a bank in New York City.

Coupons due April 1, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after April 1, 1977 interest shall cease to accoue on the Bands herein designated for redemption.

QUEENSLAND ALUMINA FINANCE N.V. By WILLIAM HOBBS, Managing Director

Dated: February 15, 1977

NOTICE

The following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

BONDS OF U.S. \$1,000 EACH M-441 598 1053 1626 2021 2410 2436 4707 5371 5784 7271 7618 12117 14673 18277 18590 18921 19830 589 983 1556 1628 2236 2431 2427 4710 5778 6086 7497 11992 14688 17250 18594 18591 19453

Business Diary: Face the music and dance

the Congress ourne, last night, mites. show business plot concerned e performers, the up Ballet Inter-

ent up on a real-

y is self-support-uts The Sleeping The Nutcracker bourne this week k in Oxford. the director, Max come up with at worth of Prince on the company sleeping the big

ternational was some style a year rday to tour the s and overseas. off the ground five-year contract orming arts counrange Free State. ave been the basis he company could

rnational name. ar of the contract been completed deal-was off. is a Wicked Fairy is not the South is Ballet Inter-nkers Midland bankers Midland are says Martin aympathetic" to an bridging finance.

Sanderstead will oppose the now-annual resolution at the annual general meeting that the bank cease to lend to the Government or state corporations of South Africa.

Also in that month, Midland
Bank wij sponsor the Covent
Garden proms which feature

Martin and company, who are well-booked both here and abroad, are now trying to raise money through a £1 "ballet bond" paying no interest and edeema' e at par after a year. Holder of the bonds under pronosal announced at Sadler's Wells desterday would be entitled to anything from ticket discounts to honorary governor-

the dancers, said yesterday that morale was good because the management had consulted them all along and sought their

The dancers are putting extra items into their programmes, are doing additional shows and hope shortly to present an inter-

It appears that both the company and the Orange Free State were glad to end the five-year

ships of Ballet International.
Alexan ra Pickford, one of

agreement to the scheme.

She was one of a dozen of the company who paid their own fares up to London from Eastbourne yesterday to help explain the scheme.

The dancers are pussing across

act entertainment about Ballet International.

ing harder and increased the Among the reasons was the hallooning of the race riots in chances that the company's South Africa, which made tour.

Max Martin yesterday

Ballet International director



Ballet at the tense International meeting in London yesterday. to bad feeling on tours outside

that country.

The deal accounted for much of the £750,000 in foreign exchange which Martin says Ballet International brought in. Nevertheless, it's likely that the cash aspects satisfied neither party. Some South African states aren't keen to book shows mounted by another state, and in any case many people are still staying in at night with their new tellies.

Foverism -

Toyota, the biggest Japanese car maker, is pushing hard in Holland. The company was therefore out in force for the opening last week of the Amsterdam Motor Show, with many of the brass booking into

out of Williams & Glyn's into

foyer. There was some surprise, therefore, when two days later they awoke to find the coveted space occupied by British Leyland's flagship, the 12-cylinder Jaguar XJS. It seems that Jan De Kleer-maeker, head of BL Benelux, had also tried and failed to place his car but had kept on until the management relented. History does not record how he brought it off. How's this for honesty? Within

a week of launching a Euro-bond issue on behalf of Williams & Glyn's Bank, Kidder Peabody, the American invest-ment bank which is also one of London's most active Eurobond operators, is suggesting to its clients that they should sell. The issue, it seems, has gone so well and allotments were so small that in the secondary market it is now secondary market it is now commanding a premium over similar issues by other clearing banks. In his outspoken weekly newsletter on the Eurobond market, Kidder's managing director, Stanly Ross, therefore notes: "Since we always like to pride ourselves on our objec-tivity, let us be the very first to suggest that switch possi-bilities do in fact already exist

Currency roundabout

Last month has been an active period on the currency and interest rates from A feature has been the recovery of the dollar which, as can be seen from our table, has appreciated significantly against the five other currencies. In contrast, the Deutsche mark has lost ground. This amounts to an adjustment of the balance between the two key currencies on which the international monetary system hinges.

Market feeling about the dollar has changed

and at the same time its position has been eased by an end to the downward trend or, indeed, by an upward movement in overnight money rates and prime rate. The three American banks, Morgan Guaranty Trust, First National of Chicago and Chase, which reduced their rates to 6 per cent in December, put them back up to 6, per cent in January, coming back into line with the other banks. Is this to be interpreted as a new trend or merely as a short-term technical adjustment?

The answer to this question is important because of the repercussions on the financial markets. Wall Street is always very sensitive and often overreacts to monetary fluctuations and, as our table shows, the Dow-Jones industrial average has fallen below the psychological level of 1,000 and has reverted to a negative

There seems little justification for a fall on this scale since, apart from the cold spell and its effects, the general economic climate is encouraging.

Reverting to the monetary situation, a pause on rates seems desirable, even in the happy event of some relaxation of West Germany's restrictive policy. At the same time, there is a new upsurge in wage demands in West Germany. Monetary prudence is therefore the order of the day; but it would be a pity if too much of this caution were to rub off onto the financial markets, inhibiting investment and

inancial markets, inhibiting investment and once again holding back the current reflation. The second outstanding development, which was already in train a month ago, has been the sharp rise of two of the weaker currencies, the pound and the French franc, and the ground which they have made up against the stronger currencies. This improvement is reflected simultaneously in both our tables. The spread of inflation rates has narrowed (down to 8 per cent in France, while Britain's is running at 16 per cent and West Germany's has risen to 4 per cent), as has that of wage increases (on which front Britain, now down to 11 per cent, has made the most remarkable progress) and trade deficits have been reduced. For Britain and France this marks the end of a period during which their economies got out of control, but as yet it is only the beginning of

the "virtuous circle".

There has been nothing short of a stamped of capital seeking to take advantage of interest which have remained at crisis levels, although sterling has now been stable for some

In France, where the situation has not reached such extremes, the course of events is much slower and more gradual.

Italy, despite a slight easing of inflation and capital inflows in November and December, is still lagging behind. There has not yet been any improvement in its monetary and financial situation. It still needs aid comparable to that received by Britain.

Maurice Bommensath

THE ECONOMY						
	Growth (pe Industrial production (1)	r cent) Invertment (2)	Wage increase % (1)	Budget deficit (—) (3.4)	Stability Trade balance (2.4)	inflation rate % (1)
United States	+2	+3	8	-3.3%	-0.95%	4.5
West Germany	+5	+5	7	(-\$57,000m) -4.3%	(-\$1,350m) +3%	4
France	a	+3	14	(— DM50,000m) —2% (— FF30,000m)	(+DM2,800m) 4.3% (-FF5,400m)	8
Britain	+2	-6	11	9%	5.5%	16
italy ;	+5	<u>.</u> —10	22	(—£9.800m) 10% · (1,340,000m lire)	(—£0.52.000m) —3.8% (—413,000m lire)	18

Three-month average expressed as annual rate.

Estimate for fiscal 1977-78.

As percentage of gnp and in national currency. (5) The figure in national currency is the monthly average for the past three months.

	MONE	ARY AND	INANCIA	LEFFECTS		
		Interest rate (per cent)	For	reign exchange	rate	
	Arnusi growth per cent in money supply (m1) (6)	Day to day	Prime rate	Against the dollar (7)	Ageinst à basket of 6 currencies (8)	Change in Stock . Exchange index (per cent) (9)
Dollar	6 (5)	. 4 11/16	61	_	102.7	-4 (-4)
Deutschemark	(6) B (8)	41	67	2.41 (-1%)	111.8	-1 (-8)
Franc	`ā´ (13.5)	91	9.80	4.97 . (0%)	(92.6)	(-22)
Pound	(14)	12	13	1.71 (+1%)	(88.6)	+8' (-4)
Lira	(22)	15	20	883 ((-1%)	79.6 (80.0)	-4 (-15)

(6) Six month moving average expressed at annual rate.

Figures in parentheses give percentage change in last month.

End December 1975=100. Figure in parentheses gives position last month. Currencies are five listed in table plus Japanese yen.
(9) Change in previous month. Figure in parentheses gives change over previous 12 months.

Manchester Ship Canal's wage worries

By Ray Maughan

Stable industrial relations, a slight rise in trade volume and a batter mix of business in 1976 helped Manchester Ship Canal to a 31 per cent rise in operat-

ing revenue to £21.48m.
At the pre-tax profit level,
MSC jumped from £1.81m to
£3.97m and, although there was s slight increase in land sale profits last year and a first time benefit of £365,000 from the release of 80 and 40-yearthe improvement stemmed from previous £2m. However, the costs control and a 6 per cent rise in volume. the previous depressed

year, expenses soured 19 per cent while revenue edged forward by a mere 3.8 per cent. With labour taking 70 per cent of all expenditure, the existence of pay curbs throughout 1976 was clearly vital.

The major part of the capital the release of 80 and 40-year- spending programme was com-old covenants on certain land pleted last year and expendi-

sale transactions, the bulk of ture is unlikely to match the loan capital account has been reduced by £1.5m to £12.3m and the overall depreciation charge has been hoisted by £570,000 to £1.8m.

The net total dividend rises from 12.668p to 13.934p a share and, after the share price fall of 13p to 215p yesterday, the gross yield in just in double

Annual Report for the year to 30th November 1976 1976 1975

Valuation of Investments Net Assets per 25p share Gross Revenue Dividend

Earnings have increased by 19 per All-Share index. cent to 1.24p per share. The Directors recommend a final dividend of 0.65p account for over 70 per cent of the which, with the increased interim last funds, have to a large degree protected June, represents a 20 per cent increase shareholders from the fall in sterling. in the dividend for the year. Revenue The changing opportunities in various in the current year is expected to rise world markets are being continuously appreciably and to allow the possibility studied; and the Directors intend to of a further increase in dividend.

loan was arranged in May. This allowed aim of achieving capital growth. a reduction in exposure to the invest-

emphasis. fall of 15.3 per cent in the F.T. member of the Board. Actuaries All-Share index. Since the change of policy in early 1974, the net be held at the Company's office on asset value has risen by 27 per cent, Tuesday, 8th March. against a fall of 14 per cent in the

£2,622,500 1.20p

£70,509,000

83.3p

Overseas investments, which maintain the flexible investment policy A second reciprocal sterling dollar which they believe to be vital to the

£61,590,000

g8.08

£2,028,000

1.00p

The Chairman, Mr John Chiene. ment currency premium while main-retires from the Board at the close of taining the overseas investment the Annual General Meeting. His successor as Chairman is Mr C.F. Ordinary Shareholders' assets Sleigh. The Directors have appointed rose by 3.1 per cent compared with a Mr N.D. Brown as an additional

The Annual General Meeting will

Copies of the Report may be obtained from the Secretary INVESTORS CAPITAL TRUST LIMITED

9 CHARLOTTE SQUARE, EDINBURGH EH2 4DY A member of The Association of Investment Trust Companies FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

The worst day for more than three month

account with their worst day

Phase Three debate and the "Shorts" were also a little consequent weakness of the firmer at the end, but most pound, brought a fair amount of selling in the morning session and by 1 pm the FT

Among those overlooked in the trade gap commotion was Reliance Knitwear which swung hard from losses to good profits in the six months to October 31. Prospering Reliance could make £800,000 or more this year ending in April against only £132,000, and a maximum dividend is on the way. So the shares at 180 have a pie of little more than 2, and yield around 24 per cent on a dividend covered several times.

After lunch the selling abated and there was a minor rally. But, after the trade figures, prices were quickly marked down again and the index closed 15.2 off at 366.3, with 4.7 of the drop coming in the final According to Data-Stream,

E1.723m was wiped off share values with the loss after the rade figures accounting for al-

dates were the worst bit with losses of up to £2. Early selling lowered many stocks as much london Trust stake, Norwest Triday, fared a little better with a 7p fall to 185p.

London Trust stake, Norwest The other feature of the for more than three months as lowered many stocks as much pay policy and sterling worries as 13 points and after the trade were compounded by a gloomy set of trade figures.

The weekend additions to the gains of one-half were common. "Shorts" were also a little

were left £1 or more lower. Equity dealers said there was session and by 1 pm the FT a little buying interest lete in Index had lost more than 11 the day at the lower levels, but that it was mostly "bear" closing. They feel the market has some way to fall yet before a more genuine and solid demand

is attracted. Though a few nence better in "late, late" dealings, most of the "blue chips" suffered the "blue chips" suffered double-figure drops. Typical were Beechem 149 to 3909, ICI 134p to 3251p, Glave 12p to 418p and Unilever 10p to 412p. Lower by rather smaller amounts were Dunlop 60 to 779 and Fisons which stood un comparatively well at 285p.

lower by just 5p.

Store shares had their own specific problems in the shape of some discourating retail figures. Under particular pressure were Mothercare 80 to 2160, Grs "A" 5p to 1750. United Drapery 4p to 540 and British Pome Stores 40 to 1470. Marks & Spencer lett a couple Marks & Spencer lost a couple of pence to 96p and Debenhams 3p to 66p.

Week end comment was good for rises in Heywood Williams 7p to 42p, Thermal Syndicate 4p to 35p and Muirhead 4p to

soap and detergents. All of

Mowlem buys

end of this month.

Ireland offshoot

Mowlett expects to take on

Ireland called in the receiver

Beaumont Properties

by 47.9 per cent to 53.04m and pre-tax profits jumped by 63.2

The Cheltenham & Gloucester

number of advances made, 14

advanced, 19 per cent was made

vesting members and depositors

rose by 49,000 to 269,000, while

Solicitors acting for Mrs Irene Owens (nee Chandler) said that the High Court had granted an

interim injunction freezing dealings in the shares of Waltham-

stow Stadium formerly held by GRA Holdings. The case is to

Briefly

International Computers (Holdings) has changed its name to ICL Ltd.

over previous year's £62,000.

Turnover for half-year to October 31, £770,000 (£1.22m for previous full year). Pre-tax profit, £72,000 (£99,000 for year). Gross interim again 0.88p. Board expects some improvement on last year's propriets the state of the propriets of the state of th

INVESTORS CAPITAL TRUST

Chairman says in annual report that a second reciprocal dollar

MACALLAN-GLENLIVET

CELTIC HAVEN

PRESS TOOLS

Court injunction in

Walthamstow deal

again in forum

er cent to £786,000.

lends £84m

Holst mentioned here, put on another 5p to 100p on take-over speculation, FMC was wanted speculatively at 73p, up 6p, while Cavenham lost 3p to 115p as hopes faded for better

terms from the parent. Serck, continuing its battle against Associated Engineering, lost 4p to 81p, while White Child held steady at 65p on the news that Guinness had won control. The new FFI 14 per cent loan had a good start and,

n active trading, closed at 1 1-16 premium at 511 1-16. RFD closed just half-a-point lower at 37p after suggestions of bid interest. The company says it knows of no such interest and business is now recovering well.

Takeover gossip is bringing a good demand for Lennons, the Vorth-West supermarket group. he shares held firm at 35p yesterday and late last week a two-day burst of interest put 50 on the price. In December the group reported record interim profits of £808,000.

Ahead of the results season, which starts at the end of the week, the clearing banks had a weak session with 10p losses from National Westminster 2059, Midland 245p and Bar-clays 2359. Lloyds, whose pre-liminary figures come first on

financial sector was the weakness of discount houses in the wake of the gilt market. Here the worst was Alexanders which ended no less than 25p lower at 185p with Allen Har-Vey & Ross 380p and Cater Ryder 225p both lowered 10p.

With sterling in decline, the prospects for lower interest rates grow bleaker and this was reflected in the property sector. Hammerson "A" gave up 20p to 355p, Land Securities 9p to 146p. Apex 7p to 117p and Bernard Sunley 5p to 115p. After figures, Beaumont eased

slightly to 63p. In the textile sector, Notting-ham Manufacturing were a penny ahead at 66p, after 69p, on figures, while both Carring-ton Viyella 27p and John

Haggas, at 330p, front of statemer Courtaulds, the m lower at 97p.

Additionally United States in were in retreat ? 24p to 904p, Shel Ultramar 8p to figures, Manchest dropped 13p to Harris Lebus, wer

Equity turnover o was £83.86m (17,8 According to Ex graph, active sto were ICI, Shell, Tricentrol, Burm BAT Ind, P & O

 Latest dividends Company (and par value) div ago date to Ariel Industries (25p) Int 0.75 0.47‡ 15/4 — Beaumont Props (25p) Fin 2.01 1.72 4/4 3. Midland Drayton Capital Unit Trust Fin 0.31 — 15/2 0. Leopold Joseph Inv (25p) Int 0.5 0.35 — Press Tools (10p) Int 0.57 0.57 7/4 — Kursaal Co (25c) Int 9* 9* 15/3 — Lancs & Ldn Inv (25p) Fin 2.93 — 2. Manchester Ship (£1) Fin 7.43 6.56 12/4 13 Nottingham Mig (25p) Fin 2.07 1.81 1/7 2. Trust & Agy (25p) Sec Int 3.06 2.67 — Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence p where in Business News dividends are shown on a gressblish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54, w percentage, free of Malta tax; ‡ For 16 months.

The scope in Trust & Agency

Unhappily lest year was important for Trust and Agency of Australasia because of what it did not accomplish. The directors, headed by Mr C. M. Hughes, have spent nine months trying to get this finance company authorized investment trust status but so far they have failed. However, they are still failed. However, they are still talking to the Inland Revenue

soon. The 1976 figures are reasonable but investment trust status would have transformed them. Income slipped a bit from £1.20m to just over £1m. It would have been higher but for a drop from £537,232 to £252,485 in profits from selling invest-

Net revenue was £536,990 against £623,118 bur it was struck after tax of £417,413 against £523,432. This was based on a full corporation tax rate of 52 per cent but authorized status would have lowered the

status would have lowered the percentage to 17½ per cent.

The dividend is the maximum of 4.29p against 3.9p but, of course, given investment trust status it could have been a lot higher. The net asset value fell

by 8p to 191p.

The trust is interesting for reasons other than its wish to gain tax and dividend advantages. If it became a full blooded trust it, too, could think of liquidating or unitizing. Nearly a third of the shares are held by Estates House Investment Trust have a fifth.

Ariel Industries good going

In the half-year to September 30 last, the turnover of Ariel Industries reached £2.82m. It was £2.21m in the six months to May 31, 1975, the first six months of a 16-month period. Pre-tax profits rose to £322,500, from £272,200. An interim dividend of 1.150

gross is declared, compared with the first interim of 0.72p last time. A total dividend of 2.9p is forecast, equivalent to an annual increase of 10 per

Ariel covers industrial fasteners and other light engineer-ing products, closures for the food industry, polyurethanes and accessories for the clothing industry.

Albright & Wilson grows Down Under

The purchase of a 100 per cent shareholding costing £560,000 in the Victoria-based Parbury Foods, and two new capital investment projects, worth £590,000 are Australian developments announced by Albright & Wilson.

The major new investment covers site improvements at the company's Bush Boake Allen (Australia) flavours and frag-rances division at Mentone, near Melbourne.

The acquisition of Parbury Foods, which specializes in the production of dehydrated foods, will provide further expansion

LEOPOLD JOSEPH INV

Gross revenue of Leopold Joseph lavestment Trust for half-year to December 31 up from £147,000 to £161,000. Gross interim raised from 0.53p to 0.77p.

KURSAAL

Pre-tax profit for half-year to November 30, £137,000 (Malta pounds), against £132,000. Interim unchanged at 9 per cent, free of

LANCS & LONDON IV Revenue (after tax) of Lan-cashire and London Investment Trust rose from £51,000 to £58,000 in 1976. Gross dividend up from 2.11p to 2.4p.

WEBSTERS PUBLICATIONS Acceptances received for recent rights issue: 2.85 million (90.78 per cent).

ARDEN AND CORDEN Turnover for Arden and Cobden Hotels rose from £583,000 to £684,000 in 1976. Profit (after tax) up from £12,000 to Dividend, 2.78p (2.53p).

MORAN TEA HOLDINGS Acceptances received by Moran Tea Holdings for its offer for Litchfield and Soundy amount to 139,515 shares (98.9 per cent). Offer fully unconditional.

The argument for Mrs Owens tralia), the largest flavours company in the country. Parbury Foods was a subsidiary of the Melbourne-quoted 52.2m Par-

is that under the provisions of the company's articles, she is the highest bidder for the bury Henry, whose other activishares and therefore entitled to have these transferred to her. Earlier this year the 33 per cent stake held by GRA had ties include nimber, engineering. Parbury Foods operations are carried out on a site 7! miles from BBA's Mentone complex. been reported sold to rival mem-bers of the Chandler family con-nected with the existing man-

Moratorium for Construction group John Mowlem is buying the contract-ing interests of Ernest Ireland. Bishopsgate

Referring to its statement in October that it had exceeded Ireland, a building and property group, called in a receiver last month. The exact price for the its borrowing limits, Bishops-gate Property & General Investtakeover of the assets and goodments says that negotiations for will of the offshoot is not disa moratorium with the lenders are expected to be completed closed as yet. But details of the agreement with the receiver should be released before the Arrangements are being made

for the early repayment at par with accrued interest of the outstanding £326,000 debenture, 1983-88. Cash to meet the cost some of the staff of the contracting company but cannot say of repayment has been lodged with the trustees.

after the directors had asked Because of the changes in its for a halt to dealings in the perifolio last year, the financial period is extended from June 30 to December 31, 1976. shares. Wounded by the collapse of property, the group plunged into the red in 1975, losing more Accounts for that period are than £4.2m. But the interim figures for the first balf of 1975 showed a profit of £145,000. likely to show that net assets attributable to ordinary shareholders are tiny.

Glass. Glover plans a second final For two years the profits of Beaumont Properties fell, but not any longer. In the year to September 30 turnover climbed

After taking advice the board of the Glass, Glover Group has thought more about the close company provisions of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act, 1970, in relation to the year to September 30 last.

Here they are just above 1973-74's £775,000, but still be-It now proposes to recom-mend a second final dividend low 1972-73's best-ever £888,000.
The latest figures were after charging heavier interest of £828,000, compared with of 0.54p gross. With the planned final of 0.81p aiready £828,000, compared with £770,000. The gross payment duly rises by the maximum from 4.4p to 4.85p. announced, this will make total for the year of 1.69p gross against 1.03p, adjusted for scrip issue.

Mixed performance Cheltenham & Gloucs at Abercom Invs

Leading South African indus-trial and holding group Aber-Building Society granted home loans of £84m last year to 10,200 borrowers. Of the total com Investments reports pre-tax profits up from R5.34m to R5.9m for the half year to December 31. Earnings a share rose from 16.2 cents to 18.8 per cent went to borrowers under 25. Of the total amount cents and turnover went up R50.76m to R54.45m. available for the purchase of new homes. The number of in-However, the interim dividend is only 10 cents again and it forecasts a total for the year to June 30, at least equal to the at December 31 there were 63,198 mortgage balances out-standing aggregating £324m. 29 cents for 1975-76.

The increase in profits exceeded that of sales. It reflects better productivity arising from the capital investment programme

The design engineering sector continues to be busy and it turned in a "sparkling" per-formance. But both component manufacturing and other com-panies saw sales by volume fall and operating margins were

to the dollar premium at the year-end had been substantially re-CALEDONIAN TRUST Revenue (before tax) up from £460,000 to £499,000 in half-year

Edinburgh Investment Trust now olds 200,250 ord in Macallan-CIT-CORINTHIAN
CIT Investment Trust, in liquidation, has sold 2.03m shares in
Corinthian Holdings. Glenlivet, more than 10 per cent.

DELYN.

THE CORN EXCHANGE
Chairman predicts, with some
confidence, satisfactory prospects
and continued growth of shareholders' funds.

Turnover for first half-year to September 30 jumped from £160,000 to £997,000. Pre-tax profit up from £26,000 to £45,000. Board expects year's pre-tax profit to show a "agnificant increase" Turnover for 53 weeks to Oct 3, £3.27m (£3.01m). Pre-tax profit, £2,000 (loss, £436,000). No dividend (same).

US & GENERAL TRUST
United States and General
Trust Corporation's chairman
reports that the sale of assets to
repay the two debenture stocks
must have impact on this year's
earnings, but the estimate of 1977
revenue shows that the dividend
should be at least maintained.

BURMA MINES Davis Investments (Jersey) now holds 2.57 million shares in (19.0 per cent).

Oce expects to reverse **Ozalid downtrend**

Dutch office machines group Oce-van der Grinten, which last week made an agreed takeover bid for Ozalid of Britain of 524,5m, not at all what gamblers had hoped for, does not think there will be lower earnings a share through the proposed

The Oce director said in Amsterdam that profits of the enlarged Oce group should grow after the deal is completed. It added that the impact on

earnings of the rights issue planned to finance the bid would be neutralized. One ex-pects its consistent growth record to continue and it thinks it can reverse the past few years' declining earnings trend at Ozalid.

The takeover is planned for completion before May 1. This will create a company with combined sales of between 1,200m and 1,300m florins. Oce will then look to North America for further expansion, the board added. Combined sales there of 120m; floring offered a good starting point".

Concrete (Monier) raise interim payment

Sydney, Feb 14.—In the half-year to December 31, net profit rose from SA3.49m to SA4.72m, on group sales up from SA74.2m to SA90.8m. The interim payment goes up from 34 cents to 44 cents.

Mr E. S. Owens, the chairman, said the company expects current trading levels to con-tinue in the second half, with improvement in some areas, and second-half results should be slightly higher than in the first. Some improvement in trading was experienced in virtually all areas of operations, except New

foods.

TAND MALLIK

Chesham blesses company brides

There are already nearly 50 bids and mergers now bubbling away, but there will be more, perhaps many more according to Mr Nicholas Stacey, deputy chairman of Chesham Amalgamations & Investment of Coursell Coursell for the many interests of Coursell Coursell for the many interests of the many int made mem: of Acrow b Mr John Barbar, finance director of and deputy chalman ing director of Brit has joined the board of the many interests of Central & Sheerwood. Mr E. T. Blythen, Lewis and Mr S. A. M. been made director. Assurance. Sir Geoff has retired as preside

for small public companies linking with others in the same business. Mr Stacey said: "Merger activity is in higher gear now. The rate of mergers and acqui-

interested in overseas

United Kingdom.

The group also reports more approaches from controlling shareholders in public companies wanting mergers and Mr

Time Inc wins a

Time Incorporate, best know as a publisher of maga-zines and books, has (btained a listing for its 20.8m shares of common stock on the London Stock Exchange. The listing was arranged by N. M. Rothschild in conjunction with Cazenove. In London for the listing yesterday, 'Mr Andrew Heiskell, chairman and chief executive, stated that the group's consolidated net income last year had grown by 49 per cent to \$67.1m

Time's publishing operations contributed 56 per cent of pre-tax income and 57 per cent of revenue. The other main operatng arm, forest products, contributed 41 per cent of income

and 30 per cent of revenue.

South Wales and Material factor earnings and rever

trading condition employee relation tinued contribution and oversess. Re

Anglovaal pay

for Food Corp The Anglovasi C from South Afric the operational as Corporation (Pty) acquisition of the share capital and R4m (about £2.67 deal is retrospective 22 last year. Food has an annual turn R20m and is a facturer and distri

Share deals

have been andound

Business appoin: Mr John B

Chesham, the specialist in happy company marriages, thinks that the trend will be

sitions in Britain has been accelerating slowly since the middle of last year."

Chesham, he added, is getting a lot of acquisition inquiries from British companies ser-

Stacey avers that Britain is a bargain basement for foreign concerns: "The Americans know this and the Europeans are discovering it."

London quote

or \$3.32 a share. Revenues were up by 14 per cent to \$1,040m.

Sheat i non-marine, Lumley.

Mr David S. van R made senior vice p Citibank.

Mr John Spence l chief executive of the formed Low and Bous aging division.
Mr Eric

Chairmen of the fo' committees of Lloyd

Brokers' Association

elected as follows:
Douglas Lyon; marir
Alston; motor, M.
Shead; non-marine,

director. Mr A. J. CO. LIMITED

Mr R. E. C. Park
appointed a director
minster and Country

Mr Eric Lombar founder and forme chairman of Lombar has been made of English Transconting C. Berry Savory become chairman and Mr Savory a director.

Mr C. E. Aldis director of W. & S. S. M. Darby and Mr join the board of Jos Son; Mr T. A. Robbin made a director of Gallonal Computer wantzers. All these con members of the Ash Group.

WE internion to seems were depontate and deponded

747ment wa

2.1 5.0 5.4

We are selling one largest French firms in business gars mism offers, ver established in the with extensive know international affairs land for the ICL Group mexploited. Compl. The ICL Group in business gifts

the has been changed Initial offers of onday, 14th February C.T.P.
No. 77-P 11, rue J Limited

مكذا من الاصل

In three ET REPORTS

Afternoon.—Cash. ic ton: three months. Sales. 2,200 tons Varning.—Cash. months. E.18.50-, 2404. Sales 625 price S795 a metric prices are un-

(£94.70 (\$160.75)

gere steadler (pance i. 54-54.50; April. june. 57.60-57.75; 0-61.70; Oct-Dec. March. 67.80-57.90; 10; July-Sept. 70-71.70-73.95; Sales. nes and 10B at 18

ALS were mratic.— Cifs, March, 82.30-0-54.00

cartain market March 25. May wont back 22,559,50-40,00 per 22,295-96; July, 22,155-59; Dec. 3, 21,55-59; Bec. 1, 21,55-50; Bec. 1, 21,55-50; Bec. 15-

we steady. The Lonthe whites price
at \$2.5.—March,
remeth 35.—March,
remeth 35.—Ma

0-53.00; in the day sees early in the control of the

lots.

OL: Greasy futures were steady 12-46-48; Jeby 254-56; Oct. 244-49; Jeby 254-56; Oct. 254-56; Oct. 254-56; Oct. 254-56; March 268.074.0; Location ex-farm spot prices for grade quest —Bangiades. £149.50-49.80; Feb. £150-54. Sales. aodities May, 246-48; Juhy, 264-65; Oct. 264.
65; Dec. 266-70; March, 268,674.0; May, 270-71; July, 271-78 Sales; 12 lots.

May, 270-71; July, 271-78 Sales; 12 lots.

JUTE was quiet Bangladech white gride, 92-92 lots.

JUTE was quiet Bangladech white milling fred feed feed for the gride, 185-185.

Lackston was grader bangladech white gride, 185-185.

RASSS per bale of 4000; Rasch and Willar Willar Willar Barkley Cambo Cent Scot — 297, 35 201, 20 GRANN (The Eailic) — Willar Arch 187. 522.

Cambo Cent Scot — 297, 35 201, 20 GRANN (The Eailic) — Willing States day northern apring No. 187. 15. 15 transplant of the gride part of the property of Settlement. E815.50.

ter — Buillon market
ipot. 325 COp a trov
ten cents equivalent,
monitus. 221.50p
r. 293.93p : 476.1c1
ange.—Afternoon.—
three months. 373onths. 284.5-85.4p;
10.000 troy ounces.
-255.1.265.4-85.4p;
26.100.27165.
I on weaker s'erting,
ting on £92.50 and
ting £90.—Afternoon
£6.03-45.a meric
s. 64.12-80. 5816s.
ing.—standard cash.
months. 26.095.
it. £6.050. Sales,
ing. 201.2750 Sales, EF7.70: May, Nov. D98.38 Sales: 100 Nov. D95.35; Jan. £98.38 Sales: 100 Nov. D95.35; Jan. £98.38 Sales: 100 Nov. D95.39; Jan. £98.38 Sales: 100 Nov. D95.39; Jan. £98.38; Jan. £98.39; Sales: 100 Jan. £98.39; Jan. £98.39; Sales: 100 Jan. £98.39; Jan. £98.39; Sales: 100 Jan. £98.39; Sales: 100 Jan. £98.39; Jan. £98.39; Sales: 100 Jan. £98.39; Jan. £98.39; Sales: 100 Jan. £98.39; Jan. £98.39 Australians confident

about wool market

The Australian Wool Corpora-tion forecasts a reasonably firm wool market until the end of the current season, without any marked price increase.

marked price increase.

Mr A. C. B. Maiden, chairman, told the annual conference of the Pastoralists' and Graziers' Association of Western Australia that the AWC is "quietly confident", at least in terms of the maintenance of current demand levels for the remainder of the year.

"It is true that flagging economic conditions and poor retail sales in many countries have resulted in worldwide textile activity falling below expectations this season", he said.

"Within that overall structon, however, wool's performance in

"Within that overall situation, however, wool's performance in competition with synthetic fibres has been extremely good. This is particularly true in view of the low prices for synthetics at a time of rising wool prices.

"I do not believe we can expect to see that price difference continuing indefinitely. Significant price increases for wool beyond current levels are certain to prompt substitution inco synthetics, a natural course of events when consumption exceeds prowhen consumption exceeds production. But our objective is to ensure that adjustment is gradual and without adverse long-term effects on wool demand,"

Mr Maiden said that expectation of a reasonably firm market, without a marked price rise, between now and the end of the

season, did not mean that there would be no further price " dips " of the type seen in the past few

Apart from the effects of occasional reassessment of needs along the textile industry pipeline, there were other adverse factors such as selling rosters and shipping schedules which could also influ-

schedules which could also influence the market, even though they had little to do with the essential demand for wool.

Mr Maiden said that while it was always difficult to speculate on future production levels, there was little evidence to suggest that total wool output in 1977-78 would substantially exceed this year's. One important influence had been the drought conditions of 1976.

There are always reservations to be expressed in the same breath as predictions, especially predictions of demand outpacing production. The first qualification is that the economic well-being of the overseas markets taking more than 90 per cent of the Australian than 90 per cent of the Australian clip must be such that demand will be sustained."

UK metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except aliver) were: copper up 700 to 618,700; tin up 425 to 4,750; lead down 350 to 68,750; zinc down 1,250 to 78,375; silver down 10,000 to 26,960,000 troy ounces.

Foreign Exchange

The Bank of England was believed to have sold more than 5100m from the British reserves to defend sterling on the foreign exchanges yesterday as uncertainty about the state of the economy revived.

But the scale of official intervention failed to prevent starp losses by the pound, which closed at \$1.6970 with a net loss of 150 points. ar \$1.6970 with a net loss of 150 points.
Dealers said the Bank of England's overall intervention was intermittent, despite the scale of intervention expenditure.
Selling pressure built 17 carly, after growing Brittsh trace unoun opposition to a third stage of wage restraint policy and the proposed devaluation of the "green" pound which the Comman Market

authority bills and "eligible" bank bills directly from the bouses. In the early stages, dny-to-day money commanded 122-12 per cent, but there was an early decilne to 12-11, per cent, at which level houses took money for most of the day. At the close, a steep slide enabled final balances to be found over a band of 6 to 10 per cent. pound within the Common Market form pricing arrangements. Later the news of a January trade de ic.t at a record £545m triggered further

selling.

The pound's effective rate worsened to 43.6 per ctat, some 0.6 wider than on Friday evening.

Gold rose \$1.25 an ounce to close at \$136.373.



Forward Levels I month press
4.03-3.24c press
4.03-3.24c press
9-8c press
1.03-8c press

Gold fixed: um. \$186.39 jam eksicét pro also.45. Krugerrand (per cein): non-resident. 5128.50-141.50 (CC2.25-61.38; pasident. 5128.50-147.50 (CC2.25-63.38).

Sorereigas (new): Bon-resident, 546-48 (E37-2h; resident, 545-46:37-38).

Discount market

Discount houses had their best day for about two months yesterday. They still needed a great deal of help from the Bank of England, but they were able to make much more progress than of late in the market und were also able to find bills to sell to the Bank—a cheaper form of assistance than the recent reliance almost entirely upon "last resort" lending by the Bank at MLR.

The Bank lent only a small sum this time at MLR (12 per cest) oversight to three or four nouses. Its extremely large bill parchases were very large in Treasury bills, both from Bank and houses, augmented by small purchases of local authority bills and "eligible" bank bills directly from the bouses.

Money Market

Rates Rank of England Minimum Lending Rate 12% (Last changed 3 277) Clearing Bank Sace Rate 12% Pitcount Mit Leant's Discount Mit Leant's Lov 10 Week Fixed: 12-11% Smooth 114-114 12 months 114-114 3 months 114-114 12 months 114-114

First Class Pipance Houses (MM, Rate 4) 3 months 124 8 months 12

Pluapre Home Base Rate 1427:

Recent Issues Agric Mort 135-6, 1878 (2000)
Do 145-6; 1879 (100)
Do 145-6; 1879 (100)
Duntord Editort 105, Chy Pf (100)
Passex Wir 95, 106217)
Harrisans Malaysian Est 109 Ord
Mid Kent Wir 89, Nd Pf (*1)

Malaysian minister the key figure in moves to save the tin pact

Emerging as a key figure in moves to keep the International Tin Agreement in being is Daruk Musa Hitam, the Primary Industries Minister of Malaysia, who is visiting Bangkok, London, Washington and Bolivia.

Malaysia and Indonesia have already agreed on a joint approach to Bolivia to try to secure ratification by that country of the Fifth Agreement, without which the pact might

The visit to Bangkok is aimed at curolling the Thai government in a joint stand by the Association of South-East Asia Nations (ASEAN) which comprises Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines. Indonesia,

Both Indonesia and Malaysia are concerned that if the pre-sent deadlock between Bolivia and the rest of the Interna-tional Tin Council, principally over the ITC's price ranges, leads to a collapse of the agree-ment, a producers' cartel might

follow.

Datuk Musa has said: "We certainly do not wish to see such a situation forced upon us by any lack of sympathy from consuming member nations."

Both Professor Muhammad Sadii, the Indonesian Mining Minister, and he sympathized with the Bolivian case and felt that it was vital to preserve the tin agreement. Datuk Musa saw Japan and West Germany as two hardcore nations strongly opposed to further upward revisions in the price range

under the pact.
No doubt when in Washington Datuk Musa will want to discuss not only United States objections to price revisions but also the policy of the Administration regarding releases from the General Services Administration's 20.000-ton stockpile of tin in the light of the tabling in the House of Representatives of a private Hill seeking the release of 30,000 rous of GSA tin for the United States domestic industry.

bense price in parenthesse. Ex dividend. Even though the prospects of success for this particular Bill

Commodities

seem to be remote, its introducseem to be remote, its introduc-tion not only brings into ques-tion future United States policy on stockpile releases but also whether, if any releases took place, they would, in apparent breach of the tin agreement, which the United States has signed, be made to the domestic industry only, or to other

nations. in London, an ITC Head of Delegations meaning has been considering legal opinion on whether the agreement can be extended for a year from June 30, when its "provisional life" ends. The meeting heard United Nations legal or vion on the eract interpretation of some clauses of the pact, confirming that such an extension was possible.

Ontcome of mission to Bolivia awaited

The outcome of this meeting will be reported to the ITC at its next session, which has been brought forward to March 1 in riew of the urgency of the situa-tion caused by Bolivia's con-tinued refusal to ratify the agreement. But no action is contemplated until the outcome of the mission to Bolivia is

nown. Meanwhile, there was a bout of nervousness among London Metal Exchange tin dealers last meral Exchange in dealers last week on reports of particularly heavy buving, with some talk in the air of an attempt to corner the market.

On Monday the London prices for both standard cash

and three months went through the £6,000-a-tonne level for the first time, cash reaching £6,002.50 and three months hitting £6,102.50. Associated with the increases was a further weekend rise of \$M15 in the Penane price to \$M1,534, which was \$M209 above the ITA ceil-

prices fell back to £5,945 and £6,058.50, due in part to a 5M7 fall in Penang and with the recent heavy buyer absent from the market.

However, on Wednesday, although initially prices moved lower on nervousness about renewed buying, by the end of the day there had been a recovery with standard cash £10

higher on the day. The Penang price put on SM4. Also on Wednesday, the LME's management committee considered the reported heavy buying at a routine mesting.
Later it emerged that LME officials had been assured by J. H.
Rayner (Mincing Lane), a ring dealing member, that recent heavy buying had been on behalf of a client and the firm itself did not have a position in any of the metrl markets. It was not a speculative venture.

AP-Dow Jones reported from New York that Mr Thomes Blaney, head of the metals department of Lonray Inc., an American affiliate of J. H. Rayner, had confirmed that the firm had been a big buyer on the LME. It was "a fair assessment " that purchases had totalled between 3,000 and 5,000 tons, spread among " 30 to 40 " people, both dealers and specu-

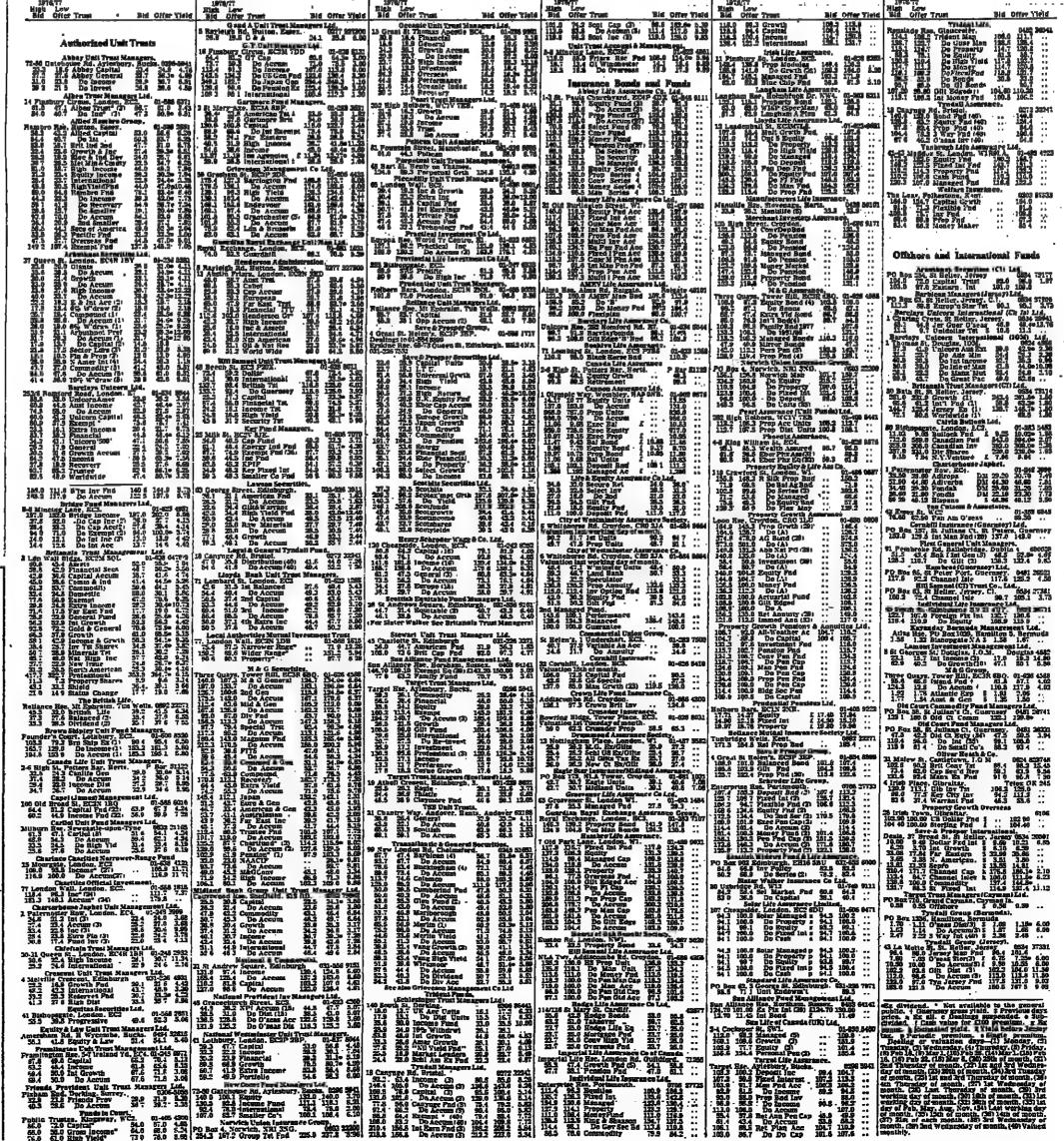
On Thursday, although the market opened on a high note, later in the day, with the earlier rumour of an attempt to corner the market being discounted, prices eased and standard cash finished the day £42.50 lower at £5,912.50 and three months had gone back £40 to £6,017.50.

Waliace Jackson Commodities Editor

Wall Street

New York, Feb 14.—Prices opened lower in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange this morning. The Dow Jonas industrial average, was down 0.52 to 930.60 shortly before 11 a m.
First-hour volume amounted to on Tuesday, the London about 4.8m shares.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds



New Zesland 8', 1983 104 104', Nippon Siest y', 1980 105', 104', Norsk Hydro y', 1980 105', 104', Norsk Hydro y', 1985 105', 104', Norsk Hydro y', 1985 105', 104', 105', Norsk Hydro y', 1985 105', 104', 105', Norsk Hydro y', 1985 105', 105', Norsk Hydro y', 1981 105', 105', Norsk Hydro y', 1981 105', 105', Norsk Hydro y', 1981 105', 105', Norsk Hydro y', 1985 105', Norsk Hydro y', 1981 105', Norsk Hydro y', 1981 105', Norsk Hydro y', Norsk

prices (midday indicators)

oyo Menke 9°, 1981 DM. BONDS GFP 8', 1985 Denmark 9', 1989 ICI 8', 1982 Matter 9 1982 National Westminster 8 1988 1088 1088 Metal Inds 8's 1982 108 104 105 Sum. Int Fin To 1988 102 103 1980 1034 1980 1034 1 1980 1034 1 1034 1 1034 1 1034 47 99 101's 102's 980 . 104', 104', 1982 104 104', 104 88% 064 177 116 981, 901, 10319 98% k Base

10 - 1007 10 5 1087 10 5 1087 10 Workern 5 1988 10 1987 10 1987 10 1987 10 1987 10 1987 10 1987 10 1987 10 1987 10 1987 10 1987 10 1987 10 1987 10 1987 ites nk .. 121% Credits 124% m Secs 12½% r Co .. \$12±% k 121% .. 121% minster 12½% r Acc's 124% .. 14 😘 ust : Glyn's 121%

139 103 971 1172 101 119 01 80'y Mules 43, 1007 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 1 Gross revenue of London & Lomond investment Trust for 1976 rose from £871,000 to £1.01m. Gross payment up from 2.84p to 3.23p. nete on sums of and under acc. .000, 3/2/c. over occ.

IGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED

Idneedle Street, London ECZR 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651 12.1 16.4 10.3 H/3 16.1 4.5 5.6 11.1 Airsprung 18½° CULS 113
Armitage & Rhodes 29
Deborah Ord 100 3.0 8.2 17.5 2.2 6.0 25.0 5.0 Deborah Ord Deborah 174 CULS Henry Sykes James Burrough Robert Jenkins
Twinlock Ord
Twinlock 12°, CULS
Unilock Holdings 20.7 11.3 8.4 +1 12.0 6.1 5.8 Walter Alexander



nternational Computers (Holdings) Limited

Change of name

trengthen its identification as the ling company for the ICL Group the npany's name has been changed with ct from Monday, 14th February, 1977 to

ICL Limited

t the Company's intention to issue new certificates o existing share and debenture stock holders.

Stock Exchange Prices

* Heavy losses

Account Days: Dealings Began, Feb 14. Dealings End, Feb 25. § Contango Day, Feb 28. Settlement Day, March 3 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

the #### teamworkers

Taylor Woodrow

	§ Forward ba	rgams are permitted on two previous days.		layiu	ALONGIOM	
YI W VICTOR CO. C.	MERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL 442 17	Gress Div Ytd 1975,77 F Company Price Ch'ga sence % P/E High Law Company Gress Nicholson 41 -2 4.6 11.2 8.1 II 18 Lafarre	Cross Dir Tid Price Ch're pence to P/E Bigh Low Company Price Ch'ge pence to P/E 28 . 11 40 . 324 12 Royce Cry 142 -24 31 22 4	Tight Low Company Price Chigapenes & P	THETT Company Price Ch	CD.
1827 971 Treas 111-5 1971 994 -1 11.514 11.520 934 914 Trees 3.4 1971 944 -1 3.162 19.261 A -1 5.162 19.261 934 Treas 46, 1971 954 -1 3.162 19.261 196 1971 954 1971 9571 9571 9571 9571 9571 9571 9571	B 43 21 27 18 28 48 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	Crossiety Ridg 50 -2 5.2 12.3 5.6 51 23 Lampon Interference Court D. 52 5.1 19.8 13.3 37 16 Lampon Interference Court D. 55 6.1 15.9 4.0 168 84 Lange Court D. 55 13.2 7.4 111 67 Laporte Interference Court D. 55 13.2 7.4 111 67 Laporte Interference Court D. 55 13.2 7.4 111 67 Laporte Interference Court D. 55 13.2 7.4 111 67 Laporte Interference Court D. 55 13.2 7.4 111 67 Laporte Interference Court D. 56 13.2 7.4 1150 12.2 Laporte Court D. 56 13.2 7.4 1150 12.2 Laporte Court D. 56 13.2 7.4 1150 12.2 12.2 Laporte Court D. 56 13.2 7.4 1150 12.2 12.2 Laporte Court D. 56 13.2 7.4 1150 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.	78 -1 25 12 12 30 15 Rubersis 2 29812512 16 76 -3 2.5 33 7.0 91 35 Rubersis 2 29812512 2 29 31 4 47 -3 4.15 4.6 4.6 50 25 Do NY 25 -1 2.5 11.0 IL 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	85 68 Senting 74	200 85 Section 1 10 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ONFER
1074 874 Treas 1174 1910 191 867 -17, 11.66 11.574 65 15 76 Treas 254, 1978 194 -17, 11.66 11.574 65 100 65 175 Treas 254, 1978 194 -17, 11.66 11.574 100 65 100 65 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 17	Allerd Roulators 44 Allerd Roulators 45 Allerd Roulators 45 Allerd Roulators 47 Allerd Roulators 47 Allerd Roulators 57 Allerd Ro	Taylon 1	en 37 2.7 10.3 5.0 73 56 Scapa Grp 72 -1 6.7a 3.4 cm 38 7 -1 8.2a 9.4 8.4 70 195 Schicker G. H. 222 2.3 10.3 14.79 25 2.5 7.0 13.4 45 37 Schicker G. H. 222 2.3 10.3 14.79 25 2.5 7.0 13.4 45 37 Schicker G. H. 22 -2 2.1 12.5 7.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10	125 146 Matthers Whom 22 -4 115 67 11 12 19 March Endgs 146 -5 5.7s 1.9 12 4 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	20 20 Est Tearns Suigh 10 4 15 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	
7007 85 Trees 1274 1991 894 -75, 14.05 14.267 55 37 95 95 15 Trees 1274 1991 894 -75, 14.125 14.251 45 37 95 96 96 Trees 1274 1993 89 -75, 14.125 14.251 45 37 95 105 1994 1995 96 -75, 14.57 14.251 45 14.251 45 37 95 105 1994 1995 1995 1995 1995 1995 1995 199	Andre Bilenthies 25	Diploma law 63 -7 4.8 7.5 5.6 114 7. Locker 1. Diploma law 63 -7 4.8 7.5 5.6 114 7. Locker 1. Diploma Photo 70 -4 3.1 4.5 6.2 164 7.6 164 7. Diploma Park 39 -7 2.9 7.5 5.8 15 31 Lockwoods 1 Dobbom Park 39 -7 2.9 7.5 5.8 15 31 Lockwoods 1 Dobbom Park 39 -7 2. 3 3.6 6.9 15 31 Lockwoods 1 Dobbom Bidgs -6 -3 2. 3 1.8 6.9 14 52 117 Long a Vine Boom Bidgs -6 -3 2. 3 1.8 6.9 14 52 117 Long a Vine Domain Smith 55 -3 2. 2 7. 9 1.0 125 49 Long a Tar Dowylag Gr. 11 39 1.9 1.9 1.0 1.5 7.8 10.8 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	9	100 Trace Indem'ty 225 1.0.9 0.7 1.20 110 White Faber 217 -8 10.4 5.0 1.20 110 White Faber 217 -8 10.4 5.0 1.20 110 White Faber 217 -8 10.4 5.0 1.20 110 Allenger Treet 216 -7 8.2 5.0 20 110 Allenger Treet 216 -7 8.2 5.0 20 110 Allenger Treet 216 -7 8.2 5.0 20 120 Allenger Seep 21 -9 4.0 10.5 20 120 Allenger Seep 21 -9 4.0 10.5 20 120 Allenger Seep 22 -9 4.0 10.5 20 120 Allenger Seep 23 -9 4.0 10.5 20 120 Allenger Seep 24 -9 4.0 1.0 1.0 120 Allenger Seep 25 -9 4.0 10.5 20 120 Allenger Seep 25 -	OIL 74 45 Ampel Pet 45, 4, 7, 74 48 Ampel Pet 57, 4, 7, 74 48 Ampel Pet 67, 4, 7, 74 48 Ampel Pet 67, 74 48 Ampel 67, 74 Ampel 67,	YOU
40 35 Tress 5/c 2008-12 604 -15 13.75 13.55 3 9 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	- Ass Fisheries 39 0-2 1.9 4.9 7.8 78 48 1 Ass Loisure 77 4 1.0 14.2 7.7 78 41 1 Ass New 1.9 6 7.4 5.0 12.1 78 41 1 Ass Paper 8 6 -11 2.3 5.1 7.2 5.5 78 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Superi	40 0 -3 10 114 95 144 E. Smartin 135 -4 83 59 126 136 136 14 436 63 174 136 137 137 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138	60 El Bamber Lay 125 4 4 10 22 5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	## 25 27 Rord Lottle FC 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
Tilly offic freeling Tree Filed 72 -2 100 14 670 174 675 174 6	BIAG Grp 44	His & Gold	Part	100 100	170	
LOCAL AUTHORITIES TO SEE 18 LCC Str. 1800 2002 0-1 14.752 1. 157 1. 158	Barron Rephn 40	C 73 48 3.95 5.3 5.1 5.2 5.3 5.3 5.4 5.3 5.3 5.4 5.3 5.4 5.3 5.4 5.3 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.3 5.4 5	### 1. 1.1 13.5 T.1.	1354 14 1455 1456 125 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	18	
The Till Berling Services of the Services of t	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	Ideria Eng 45 -2 42 9.2 46 33 30 30 30 30 30 30 3	100 100 120 130	22 33 Great Northern 18	120	Bı
1978.77 Green 1978.77 Div Yid 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1		Ar South To Ar Ar Ar Ar Ar Ar Ar A	15	FF 63 Lim Live A 66m 26	RURBER The Angle-Radiosek II	1 M M
### 232 Robert (1.5 bits - 2 11.2 5.5 21.6 77 20 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1	25 J. 330 4.7 1.4 6.2 89 60 Pauls & Whitee Eng 75 -2 6.7 6.5 3.6 125 52 Prarson Long M. 1139 -4 9.1m 5.0 6.7 149 85 Prarson & Son 10 140 141 1.18m125 43 39 22 De 45 La	169 *** 7.75 8.3 8.5 18 74 18	## 69 Progressive Sec TO	167 90 Assum Frontier 255 65 65 456 Assum Inv 65 66 100 65 Camedia lay 57	Control Contro
144 Marian Simon 144 143 144 1	15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	7 Furn 29 -1 3.6 13.5 8.3 104 69 perston 2 49 1 7 -1 3.6 13.5 8.3 104 69 perston 2 49 1 7 -1 4.4 10.5 7.3 10. 677 perry H. Mires 8 Seeldon 41 -1 8.9 9.5 4.7 10. 677 perry H. Mires 9 100 Cros 460 23.1 3.1 12.2 25 27 Perroccin first 2 40 1 8.5 10.2 6.3 27 Philips Fin Pt 1 60 6 1 6 1 8.5 10.2 6.3 27 Philips Fin Pt 1 1 8.5 10.2 6.3 27 Philips Fin Pt 1 1 8.5 10.2 6.3 27 Philips Fin Pt 1 1 8.5 10.2 6.3 27 Philips Fin Pt 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	## -4	73 108 Sec Alliance* 1407 0 -3 7.75 5.3 2.8 17 46 50c Gr Northern 25c -1 2.5 3.9 3.1 4.1 4.2 4.3 1.0 B 8 67 -1 4.5 3.9 4.1 4.5 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1	Doubles 130 Policial 130 Policial 130 Policial 130 Policial 136 Policial 137 Policial 136 Policial 137 Policial 136 Policial 137 Policial 137 Policial 138 Policia	Page 1
234 234 Enths Triet NY 5304 255 136 53 50 18 13 CG Cas 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 25	# Inv ## 1.0 14 11 Revire ## 1.0 15 16 16 17 17 17 17 17 17	### Proof 68 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	10	23 14 Yorks & Lance 30 -1 175 85 12.7 44 Yorks & Lance 30 -1 175 85 12.7 45 41 Yorks Colar 36 -1 125 8.20.7 24 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Ex dividend, a Ex all, b Powcast divided rice, e interim payment passed, f Peter at National of yield excited a special payon meany, a Pre-menger flaures, a Purcust result distribution, it in rights, a Ex area, y Price stilusted for late dealignificant data. THE TIMES SHARE INDI- The Times Share Indices for 14.022 date June 2, 1964 original base data Ja 1969;	
221 103	25 8.5 1.7 2 10. 25 8.5 1.7 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 11. 25 25 25 11. 25 25 25 11. 25 25 25 11. 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	The Wynd 29 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	## ** 1.4 4.0 *** 22 20 winner 0 *** 3	B6 Runchman W 110 10,4 8.4 4.5	Index Div. Erra- No. Tield lags	
240 170 Section be Mar 246 110 224 5.7 7.3 7.5	the Chapman 642 - 2	12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	18 -8 13.9 4.1 12.4 15 62 Young H. Hidgs 15 128 89 4.7 7.3 8.4 27 18 Zetters 22 -2 *4 7.1 7.0 22 185 15 6.2 8.1 8.5 4.7 7.3 8.4 27 18 Zetters 22 -2 *4 7.1 7.0 22 185 15 6.2 7.4 185 15 6.2 7.4 185 18	133 Coarter Coas 135 -1 10.0 2.5 113 Coarter Coas 135 -1 10.0 2.5 113 135 De Berrs Ord 202 +5 21.1 10.5 125 Dourhand 175 +19 6.3 -3.9 125 Durhan Rood 135 +5 21.1 10.5 125 Durhan Rood 135 +5 21.1 10.5 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 12	Largest flasmoisi and industrial finity 152.42 7.13 Commodityshurus 184.41 8.29 11.45 Gold Mining 25.57 10.85 22.22 Industrial debenture stocks 55.47 7.69 Industrial preferencestocks 25.60 12.67 Prif. War Lose 27s, 12.57	
206 170 Cicolives Dist 295 -2 3.5 3.5 1.2 452 23 Copp 66 41 Creens Rug 133 -2 3.6 4.3 4.5 11 8 Copp 175 130 Creens Rug 133 -2 3.6 4.3 4.5 11 8 Copp 150 94 Guionas 125 -3 9.7 7.7 5.7 29 29 Corp 12 50 38 Highland 61 -1 4.0 6.5 12.5 46 20 Cosp 167 38 Highland 61 -1 4.0 6.5 12.5 46 20 Cosp 177 9.5 18 19 5 Coop 177 9.5 18 19 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Allman 30 33 Johnson	BAFR SS - 65-117 Rg 100 80 MCarco Eng 10	33 -4 6.2 14.5 4.8 30 18 FUFINARE ST 6. 1.25.21 184 38.1 2.0 18.7 29 12 Goods D & M GFD 20 12 6.1 12.5 26.3 4.6 -2 17.8 55 34 15.0 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	Su Harrichent	A record of The Times Industrial	
				77 113-123 a slave		



EW CONFERENCE CENTRE

OPENING AUTUMN 1978

CAPACITY 2000 - MAIN HALL 1300 - MEETING ROOMS AND OFICES. LARGE EXHIBITION AREA. EVERY MODERN CONFERENCE FACILITY; For information and literature, write or telephone: MONACO INFORMATION CENTRE, 34 Sackville Street,

THE TROUBLE WITH

ELE UNIVERSITY

always been that, igh they provide 20,000 rence delegates with a rehensive service with, their largest meetpom can only accomted 50. Now as a result in agreement with the in Stoke-on-Trent. Keele to offer in addition, pen modern lacibities it equipped halls each seating for over 1,000 ar with a large number her rooms soulable for very of uses. None of halls are more than minute coach journey the campus, you are faced with the sin of finding a venue large conference when the coach pour with refer they are should be of meeting all your ements at a very nable coat.

E ONLY TROUBLE WITH KEELE NOW of it only has 1,500 study redrooms evailable. further information contact:

sidential Services Manager. niversity of Keele. hone: (0782) 71371

ONSBOURNE PARK HOTEL

EWGATE STREET, ERTFORD, HERTS.

scribbes for conferences, and ban-pady 15 miles from con-gady 15 miles from con-gadon. Hastoric mansion ally see in 35 acres of Tennis courts, heater

Conference Hotel In

BASSY HOTEL

: Road. Tel. 8202-2075;

riegales. Many bedrooms private ballrooms, 2 ants. Bar. Lift. Large car Brochure from Resident

d your conference

in-S.W.i . DERN LUXUAIQUS for conference room in Street, S.W.1. Avail-to hire on daily or basis, by arrangement.

itact : 01-235 7202

ACTS AND TENDERS

TOP PUBLIC WORKS

IES

Works Directorate
ys Department.

Of PRELIMINARY
IN OF COMPANIES FOR
INSTRUCTION OF THE
INSTRUCTION OF T OF PUBLIC WORKS

shall be carried out in the of Togo.
RIPTION OF WORKS.
NERAL—Origin: ANEHO MERAL—Orgin: Avenue and the control of the control

COLVERTS.
TIME. TOP
for construction work is
the construction work is
the construction work is
the construction work is
the construction and lowers.
SELECTION Any ladiSELECTION Any ladiCOLVERN LINE COLVERN
SELECTION AND LADISELECTION CONLATION FOR COMPANY
AND LADISELECTION AND LADISELECTION AND LADISELECTION CONLATION FOR CONLATIO riogal information additional information rd may be obtained from linection dos Trauser Public, John to 2008. (1998), 20-01 to 20-08.



Residential Conference Rates from £9.10 per

Please contact:

Hotels in London (*) Heathrou Basildon, Burnsham Cardif, Dundon (*), Edinburth Glaspov Hull Lengel Liverpoid. Macraside Portsmooth Forti Americany, Neelands (4). Ceatreline Hotels in Burningham Bournemith, Brighton Cambridge, Carliste Neyrown Perbles, Torque, plus Suprational and Hotel Management International Hotels (Archout the boild.)

The University of Bristol cers a wide rauge of

associations and study tom

in a park by the sea...

900000000000000000000000

Planning a

.conference?

If you are still undecided where to hold it here are two holes with years of experience in business functions of all kinds. Conferences, seminars, leaching, courses, etc. For full details please contact the hotel managers.

The Glenburn Rothesay

on the Isle of Bule Telephone Rothespy 2500. Hotel Manager H. Rissmanni The Royal Hotel Bridge of Altan, Sterlingshire Telephone 078 533 2284. Hotel Manager T. Forster.

facilities for conferences call sizes. Conference

specizities include culturand educational groups; technical and scientific contences, professional

DETAILS FROM MR A. A. ARSH, CONFERENCE SECRETARY, BADOCK H./L. STOKE PARK ROAD, BRISTOL BS9 1 JO. TL : BRISTOL (0272)' 684473.

CONFERENCES at the University College of Swanses have the advantages of pointing to the beautiful Gower Peninsula, an exceller shopping centre in the city—and catering lacilities which have won not

merely high praise, but repit bookings for several years from many eminent organisations and societies.

Residential accommodation to up to 1,000; first-class

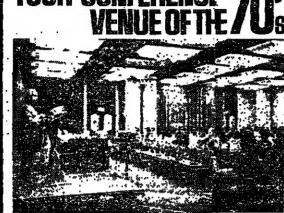
meeting room facilities incling audio-visual aids; language laboratory. Details om

The Conference Officer (T University Confege of Swansea, Singleton Park Swansea SA2 8PP

University Colleg of Swansea

Conference Facilities

London W1X 1DB, telephone (01) 437-3660



delegate plus VAT (Room with prive bath, and including refreshments, 3 course Incheon & . service).

Conference Sales Executive. Gitre Hotels: 101 Great Russell Street, Londc WC18 3LH. Telephone: 01-637 1661. Tele: 263561.

fessional Conference Manage- by a circus dwarf-but not, British conference-goers.

Jubilee Year, is going to be senting about 100 American Sir Fred Catherwood, the a particularly busy time for medical associations, and the British conference and according to Mr Geoffrey the general aim was to show exhibition industry and no Smith, chief executive of the that British invention was where more so than in Lon-London Convention Bureau, "still strong and active".

Can the new Wembley Centre

enable London to stay on top?

don.

This will be the first year much fresh business.

This will be the first year much fresh business.

There is more than Jubilee mania behind the concentration which the capital has Last month, the visit of tion upon the last quarter been able to offer a big, pure the 1,000 strong conference century.

That time is usually blank venue. This is the Wembley tion for Trial Lawyers went for the young, Sir Frederick

people who have part-time Lord Ponsonby is also The opening in Birming-responsibility for arranging chairman of the London ham last year of the meetings. These would in Tourist Board, and its curiously-named National clude executives in smaller associate the convention Exhibition Centre (it is a colfirms or the secretaries of bureau. He offered personally laboration between the city learned or professional to sign any certificate of council and private interests) societies.

Stemphere in the capital deleases to a london con business from London and

societies.

Strendance that an American is siphoning off exhibition delegate to a London container is a wide range of ference may need to show to other events. There is to be satisfy the taxman.

The new Museum of London contained business from London, and particularly from Earls Court and Olympia.

The new Museum of Longon international business, theo genius at international business, theo Express are himing back.

Street and a number of Nato cult time for the capital's conferences.

International business, theo Express are himing back.

Express are himing off the

is the fascinating Pompeii sitive exhibition at the National 1977. Gallery. It is also Wimbledon . Job is the fascinating Pompeli sitive exhibitions market in year's gap between the last exhibition at the National 1977.

Gallery It is also Wimbledon centenary year and there is tobacco company who put a the 1978 Birmingham event, to be a Museum of Tennis lot of money into sports tween October 10 and 20.

London conference and sponsorship, have come up to the like the Motor Show, cars exhibition interests are relieved to see American in British Genius Exhibition.

This report on the London terest buoyant despite triumphs of British invented tax deductions on and particularly that of the examine conference and exhibition and particularly that of the examine conference and exhibition are the capital averything from penicillin to feel arrival in the capital averything from penicillin to feel arrival in the capital averything from penicillin to feel arrival of 50 "scouts" from the Pro- a music typewriter invented seas centres of interest to feesional Conference Manage by a circus dwarf—but not, British cenference-goers.

ment Association. They are alas, the first safe, non-Fconference buyers repre- addictive cigarette.

venue. This is the Wembley conference Centre, a private ahead at the Grosvenor says, partly because it's not venture which was opened House, and in October 6,000 yet in the history books, and seat up to 2,700.

One of this year's events in the Wembley calendar is in the Wembley calendar is the Meetings Lodustry Conference and Exhibition of barbershop quartets. It about one million visitors for conference Executives.

organized by the Association now many of them take up non, which will be held beof Conference Executives. an offer made in Washing tween May 27 and October
This will take place be too last month by Lord 30 in Battersea Park—the
tween April.4 and 6 and is Ponsonby, chairman of the home of the postwar
planned as a down-to-earth GLC, who was there to proaffair mainly for the many more London. ganza.
The opening in Birming-

conferences.

The new Museum of Longenius of this and other sorts Express are unusual
don will be open and there will also be helping the senthe fascinaring Pompeli sitive exhibitions market in year's gap between the last
show in London (1976) and

Ross Davis

organisers need look

for peace of mind...conference

هُكُذُا مِن الأصل

LONDON SE1 ENTIRE BUILDING
TOLET

Close to London Bridge.

 All Amenities for International Conferences.

 Auditorium to seat 466. Fully Fitted and equipped

with everything you would expect to find in a very modern Conference Centre & Theatre.

Herring Son & Daw Chancerd Surveyors
26/28 Sackville Street London WIX 2QL 01-734 8155

> Harris & Gillow 93-95 WARDOUR STREET, LONDON, WIV 4JB 01-437 2504

Why you should hold your next conference or seminar at Selsdon Park.

Selsdon Park is fully equipped for 4,15 day conferences, weekend seminars, etc. There are rooms for 10 to 120 delegates, sectional stages. sound amplification, projectors, screens plus an experienced team of technicians to help you. h's business with pleasure at Selsdon Park. 200 acres of beautiful parkland. All bedrooms with colour TV and private bath. Good food. wines and friendly service. Free amenines for residents include championship 19-hole golf course-professional Bill Mitchell, grass and hard tennis courts, open air heated swimming pool, sauna, riding (mounts extra). 4 full-sized oilliard tables.

Write, telephone or telex Mr. T. Sanderson for rochure, available dates and quotations. ONLY IS AN HOUR FROM LONDON



Sandarstead South Croydon Surrey

Tel: 01-657 8811 Telex: 945003

For that Special Conference

THE NEW GRAND, TORQUAY * * * *

110 Bedrooms with Baths
11 Suites
Traditional and Continental Restaurant
2 Conference Hails for 250 people
Sauna Baths and Hairdressers



Contact : D. T. Petherbridge TELEX 42891

BROCKHAMPTON COURT HOTEL

Nr. Hereford, HR 14TQ Country mansion style hotel, ideal for the smaller conference situated in beautiful surroundings. Catering un to 60 residential and 100 day conference. All modern conference aids available. Excellent meals and accommodation at very reasonable prices.

Phone or write for full details and brochure TELEPHONE : HOW CAPLE : 230 *******************************

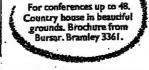




aviemore CENTRE INVERNESS-SHIRE.

The Arismore Centre is a decay of the control of th WRITE TO THE CON-FERENCE OFFICER. AVIEMORE, INVERNESS SHIRE,

BARNETT HILL, SURREY For conferences up to 48. Country house in beautiful grounds. Brochure from



CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

Want a conference?

Conference facilities from a lad day to servery weeks, from a lad the servery with modern account of the servery was on a park bench are all available at Loughborough University of Technology. Variation times, mainly—lad to depart a creas to and account of the servery was an experienced and account of the lad the lad the servery and lad the lad the

For turther information contact Conference Secretary, University of Technology, Laughborough (0509) \$3171, extensions 265:268.

Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria

MINISTRY FOR INDUSTRY AND ENERGY Societ Nationale de Semonleres, Fabriques de Pates Alimentaires et Consconsserie





Seniac invite international tenders for setting up of a unit in full working

184 MILLION SUNDRY CARDBOARD BOXES . 287 MILLION SUNDRY PAPER BAGS SO MILLION SUNDRY ADMIRISTRATIVE FORMS

Specifications are available from S. N. SEMPAC DIRECTION CENERALE.

8 BOULEVARD ZIRDUT YOUCE* ALGER

against payment of DA 200.

Tenders should be received by 30th April. 1971, for the latest. Bidders will remain bound by the offers for a period of 180 cays after the time limit fixed for the receipt of tenders.





If you want to bold your receiving, conderence, convention or exhibition at a venue in the commercial heart of a region of 11 million people, at the centre of the world's largest industrial behand mirates away from excellent air, roll and cond communications, you must consider Manchester's Beile Vue. Yenues available can cater for 50 5000 delegates with car parking for one 3000 cars. Careing to Aites provide anything from collecto cavare, and seconomodation is available off site to surfail requirements.

White now for Manchester ... Withy





BRITISH UNIVERSITIES **ACCOMMODATION CONSORTIUM**

Thirty seven academic centres are available from which to choose your next venue.

Covering all parts of the U.K. Universities can provide meeting rooms, lecture theatres, exhibition areas, comfortable accommodation and a high standard of catering for large and small groups.

Send for your copy of the brochure to:---

General Secretary, BUAC, Box U32T, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD or telephone 0602 54571

NO more memorising... NO more loose notes . . . NO more conference nerves

Autocne is a closed circuit talovision system which comprises a master control unit behind the scenes, and a monitor built into a lectern. Your text is reflected from the monitor on to a pice of glass adjusted to your expelsed with the audience. You read every word whitst appearing to be looking directly at them. You set the pace, addit whenever you need to also, start, speed up, walk away or wander about, forting audience with never know that Amborno is with you work-for-word. Don't forget—use Autorus,

MORE DETAILS IN OUR BROCHURE:—

AUTOCUE CONFERENCES LTD. Autocue House, 265 Merton Road, London SW18 5JS or Ring James Garrett, Managing Director 01-870 0104.

SOUTHAMPTON

Ideally centred at the heart of a prosperous commer-cial, pleasant region and a focus of transport services, from all over the country and the world, the City is an Ideal Conference City for Conferences and Meetings up to 1,500.

For full details of facilities available and for a copy of the NEW Southampton City Conference Guide, con-

Tim Whitehead, Publicity and Tourism Officer, on Southampton 23855, extension 695, or write to him Department of Leisure Services, Civic Centre

MANOR HOUSE HOTEL CASTLE COMBE We eater for prestige con-ferences for up to 30 resi-dential people. Very relaxed, atposphere. Goff nearby. First-class accommodation, receilent cuisins. Under 2 hours London. For further details apply: MANOR HOUSE HOTEL, Castle Combo, Chippenham, Witshire, Telephone Castle Combo (0249) 782208,

BIRMINGHAM

offices, conference recess/ stock rooms available, single telephonis; taclifices. Fully or suites, 'Enurious recep-tion area with receptionist' Includive daily, weekly or long term rates or sumply business address and bits-phone answering services. The Birmingham Office The Rotunde, New Street, Birminghem B2 4PA, Tel. 021-632 6891

The Positive Conference Centre :

At the centre of the Motorway and Inter-City Rail systems. Served by two airports and within 4 miles of the middle of England.

Modern hotels and conference halls to cope with from 20 to 1250 delegates, with all the back up services you could ever need.

A conference centre that is a modern city with an ancient heritage, at the heart of England's glorious countryside. Theatres, Restaurants and Night Spots for off duty time. And the NEC and NAC are just up the road.

What more can you need? Coventry's Conference Directory: Ask Bill Jones.

Civic Affairs Officer, for a copy Council House, Coventry, CV1 5RR Tel 0203 25555 Ext. 2123



CHOOSE YOUR VENUE WITHIN W.C.1

to to Bloomabury & within by reach of West End, City, stort, an offer you. Stations, on offer your satisfactory picture gal-poopie, Available for prespectively an acting a acti THOMAS CORAM FOUNDATION 40 Brunswich Sq., WC1 or Tel. 278 2424

THE NEXT GUIDE TO CONFERENCE **FACILITIES AND EXHIBITIONS** WILL BE

APPEARING ON **Tuesday April 12th**

01-278-9238/9/0 To advertise and for further details

Ring Louise Lang or in the north 061-834 1234

Secretarial and Non-secretarial **Appointments**

All recruitment advertisements on this page are open to both male and female applicants.

BOOK-

NON-SECRETARIAL

West End wholesate fashion house needs smiling and agreeable person 25 to 45 years old. Experience to Trial Belance, Bought and Sales Ledger and PAYE essential.

essential.

Wonderful atmosphere, super bots, delightful offices near Oford Circus. Tip top salary for right person. Applications: live within the London area, 5 day week. References essential.

Telephone Miss Holland

636 0192

CLERK/TYPIST

to assist commercial coordinator with financial shipping and accounting matters, etc., in WCT. Accuracy is important and good telephone manuser Please telephone initially to discuss and arrange interview. Mr. Start 01-405 1733 10-12 a.m.

430546646666666668

Dealing with cilents, accept-ing and pricing orders, you will be an important part of Accurate typing, initiative and a desire to become in-volved are essential in order for you to grow with the call 01-623 7880

SEWING & KNITTING MAGAZINE

ite virtuell (ashion and craits) requires on the control of the co

Editor, Sewing & Knitting, IPC Macrones Ltd., Itings Peach Tower, Stamford Street, SE1 9LS.

ARE YOU

UNFLAPPABLE? Small very active Verble to office of European Manu-rumns Group majonsible for K. alles unently needs Trai-Control Clerk for client/ manort company/clearing int liaison.

This is an interesting and emanding lob for an igitali-ral vell-promised nerson with dilattic and assume phone income age 25.55 and assume phone are age 25.55 and a sum of the promise are and a sum of the promise are and a sum of the promise are assumed to the promise are and a sum of the promise are assumed to the promise assumed to the promise are assumed to the promise assumed

Control J. B. Williams of L. P. Joyce on 409 5/61. CLARITUDE LIMITED EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Have you spont some time interclowing and miscing a wide range of personnel? Wore you successful? Come and tell us about it. Do you want room to expand and a bit more of a challenge? Do you want the reward your ability can command. Then piesse phone Gillian, " [7]ght be presently sur-

937 9801

GERED

Requires a number of intelliwood specialist shop in Regont Street, to sell china and glass to overseas visitors. Salars

Please ring Miss Tristram at 734 7262.

INTERVIEWERS-TO TRAIN Ace 30-48. Earn £3.500-£5.000 (includes commission). We need 6 trainces to com-month the second for the second month that increase of completion of course of completion of course. Apply to Mrs Tull, The Amply to Mrs Tull, The Ample terms of Specialty Employment Agencies, 122 Druy Lane, W.C.2, or tel. 240 5-64.

SENIOR SUPERVISOR Victoria and St. James's,

1 Strutton Ground, S.W.1.

(1 min. St. James's Park

Tube).

Cheerful, calm telephonist/

required for busy college office (Rolbern Good speak-ing voice, accurate typing, Salary neg: L.V.'s, 5 weeks paid hols, Ring Miss Andrews

01-405 2933

Old catablished West End wine mrchants require an able BOOKKEEPER

(POSSIBLY PART-TIME) to work in an extremely pleasant atmosphere and to take full charge of a fairty simple set of books. Saiary around 23,000...—Please telephone David Harris, 637 0387.

publishing Drvn. of client ariginated Co. senks young trainer calleague (some typing).

—734 5266 G.I. Some typing).

—734 5266 G.I. Some typing).

Highing Experience and knowledge of figures essential for the contract of the contract of

NON-SECRETARIAL

PA/SHOWROOM ASSISTANT

Supor busy showroom, W.L. area, requires P.A. for M.D. Also showroom work. Typins eisential, selling experience an esset, 9.32-5.30. Age 25/45. Around \$2,600 p.a.

SECRETARIAL

£6,300 p.a., tax free

Super position in North Africa working for a first class

stor of long term community who offer exceptional benefits. i.e. free living accommodation, free food and free travel expenses, also free air lares to anywhere in the world when taking your vacation. French shorthand preferred but not essential. Age 25-25.

KEYSTONE AGENCY,

278 4141

PERSONAL SECRETARY

arperienced Secretary, ad 22-30 with good retarial skills is required Machinetisa Con-

secretarial skills is required for the Mirchandise Controller, Head of our Audio Merchantilse Dept. This is a rewarding position including admirestration and confidential work. Excellent conditions include generous salary, bonus, stall discount and restaurert. Hours 9-5.

4 weeks holidays,

THE BOOTS COMPANY LTD., 89-79 Fulham High Street, Fulham S.W.6.

YOUNG SECRETARY

ACED 1956

for young Executive of City-based American Co. Shorthand need not be fast as there is not a lot of dictation. Excelent Co. to work for, with good perks. 9-5 or 9.30-5.30-

CONVEYANCING

SECRETARY

Solicitars near Gray's him have an immediate vacancy for an experienced Audio Convortancing Secretary, 1830 Go'rball, 4 weeks holiday, L.V.s. 9 a.m. 10 5 p.m., Chrs. 25.250.

01-242 8922

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL

SECRETARY

required in Dean's Office of this Medical School to assist the Deputy Secretary. High standard of theretained and typing estential ine audio, some administrative duties. Scharp on University of Landon Scale M3, £3,063 to £3,618 ilscharpt, 4 weeks holidate.

recussion. 4 week holidays
us statutory holidays
us statutory holidays when
noo! is closed. Subsidized
ches. Applications in writing,
ing details of experience and
names of two reference
huld be sent to the Secretary.
Interrity College Hospital

Jaiversity Conego
Medical School.
University Stroet, London
WCIE 6JJ,

quoting reference MLM/SEC.

Unit with regional

responsibilities

secretary with shorthand/ typing/admin, capabilities. Age 20-24. Some previous experience. Salary E5, 161 p.a. Hours 9 to 6. Application forms from Personnel Office, American Embassy, Grosvenor Square, London WIA 1AE.

ESTATE AGENTS

8. KENSINGTON

need Shorthand Typist for friendly office. 9-5.30 p.m., FU.500 p.s. Shorter hours con-

01-584 4231

YOUNG GRADUATES

with Secretarial skills

Mrs Hamilton 01-486 7486

skills required by West End firm of U.S. Lawyers.

Knowledge of audio, telex, IBM golfball typewriter essential. Knowledge of MC81/2 an advantage. Own office.

SECRETARIAL

£4,000 plus

4 WEEKS HOLIDAY

AND L.V.'s

Secretary/Shorthand Typist (30+), with excellent

ing some weekends at generous rates. Telephone Miss Collins, 01-491 7236

Must be willing to work substantial overtime includ-

ENGLISH TOURIST BOARD SECRETARY

Salary Range: £2,596-£3,251 + £313 p.a. Supplement The English Tourist Board are looking for an experienced Secretary to work for the Manager of our Networking and Distribution Unit and his 3 Executives.

The work involves direct contact with the 360 Tourist Information Centres throughout the country, keeping the diary for the Unit, travel arrangements, and a lot of typing.

This position would sait a person with good typing speeds, a pleasant telephone manner, and who enjoys working as part of a busy team. Shorthand would be an advantage. Preferred Age Range: 25-30 years. Excellent conditions of employment including L.V.s, 4 weeks' holiday per annum and an inflation proofed pension scheme.

Offices only a few minutes' walk from Victoria Station. For further details please telephone Chris Addison, Personnel Manager, English Tourist Board, 14 Hobart Place, London, S.W.1 on 01-730 3400, Ext. 202.

AUDIO SECRETARY

£3,000 +

Bright, young Advertising Agency with begutirul offices 2 mins. from Holborn Tube need a competent Secretary, with flow a pleasant personality, smart appearance and skills to match. Experience preferred bit not essential.

Ring Michelle or Melanie,

WHY NOT JOIN THE

INTERESTING WORLD

OF TEXTILES?

Secretary required for UK Director large textile group based in West End. Good speeds and releasions minuser essential. Easerness to be involved in all assocts of the commonly activities. Salary £3,000 + 1.VS.

Tel. 439 0710/439 3856

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

3,500

To young, dynamic Vice-President—issist with insulgat-ing new business, follow through multi-million deals. Negotiate with oil companies, organies business lunches and extensive Travel. If you like responsibility, see, skills with extensive an exciting career with saxulers are exciting career with saxulers perks. Call Maggie

ART

in books on the Arts needs a

PA/Secretary to help in the running of his Covent Garden

call Hugh Pilkington. The Art

Young Publisher and Dealer

BRIGHT YOUNG SECRETARY

booming young Publishing Company, Good telephone manner, good skills and good humour essential. Modern air conditioned offices are in West 10. So would suit Salary around \$2,750

MARKETING, W.1 £3,000 NEG International Co. requires assistance in the Market Research Dept. as P.A. to the Marketing Services Anager. Languages an asset plus admin. flair. 589 3990 and 3998 150 Brompton Rd., S.W.S

AUDIO TYPIST THE CITY Established firm of Chartered turveyors require an Addio-typist for their Agency Dept. riendly atmosphere where your kills will be appreciated. IBM

TELEPHONE MISS DAVIES, 01-606 8111

HELP THE ART BROKERS

igad of Publicity for leading Land and Estate Agents in West End needs a Right-band Person to help run his office. A level English preferred. Good shorthand and typing. Control COO.—Currer Pain. 628

Book Co., 01-836 7908.

IAMONDS are 2 persons to friend ! They will pay you very good salary and provide y with a more interesting Sec-tarial position where you w meet loss of clients from abroa Miss Kaye, Challoners, 116 Nor 22to St. L.C.1. 606 5924.

Tempting Times

TOP RATE AT PRIME Long & short term essigns SECRETARIES **TYPISTS** To 21,45 p.h. Call Ginnie Stewar 629 5535

PROSPECT TEMPS LTD. 01-629 1331 01-629 2200

RGANISER 23.500, Sentor Secretary to assist Director of large fashion oriented company if when the secretary of the secretary TEMPS MUSIC—TV—FILMS ADVERTISING & P.R. PA/SECRETARY (shorthand or audio) TYPIST RECEPTIONIST TELEPHONIST

with good skills and com sense, call us on

629 3132 and choose a more exciting temp job right now. PATHFINDERS THE ODD SPOT!

Cen you work for odd days, odd wroke, or even beller, odd months to even the odd spot of cash? We desperately most people with spains and socretarial skills to cope with the even-increasing demand for Temporary Staff. High Individually graded rates and personal consideration. Please telephone Mrs Hillery Holloway.

ALBEMARIE APPOINTMENTS, 31 Berkeley St., W.1.

Bureau, highly paid, acceptable bookings in the Aris, and Bust-World.—Covent Garden, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. UDIO SECRETARIES required for long or short term assignments. Variety of work available imme-diately at excellent rates.—Please call office Overland Agency, 221 6040 Notting Hill Gate.

LONG TERM TEMP Want to combine the stability of a large company with the flexibility of temping? We have a long term assignment in our PR Department (about 2 months) which could lead to others. If you have good secretal skills and want to get movived in the job, we'd love to hear from you.

Please ring Marion Miles on 499 6353

THE RANK ORGANISATION 11 HIL Street, W.1

TT'S A GOOD JOB . . . * it pays weil

- it pays a bonus

- it pays a bonus

- it's near the station

* it needs YOU I

* it needs YOU I

* it needs you of our clients
are asking for good Toneporaries and hem taking them
on permanently. Se we
urgenly need you. Telephons
Anna Fox immediately.

Victoria At St James's 1 Strutton Ground SW1 01-799 4161 1 min. St. James's Park tube

CAN WE TEMPT YOU? SECRETARIES, COPY TYPISTS

We need you NOW, for long and short term assignments. Hims, newspapers, etc.

TOP RATES

Phone Mariene Lerner

Pursonnol

10 Wigmore St., w.1.

01-637 3822

WE HAVE SOME DESPERATE MEN ON OUR HANDS ... who urgenily require cool. caim and collected Secretarion who are temporarily needing them I Call Sue Bowmer today. SENIOR SECRETARIES, 173 New Bond St., Wl. 01-499 0092; 01-493 5907

THE PICK OF THE CROP I I WE have temporary assignments in The Arts. Entertainment & Pull-hishing fields. If you have socratarial skills and a few days/wreeks to spare please ring Grasvener Eureau 499 6566.

COME AND BE cared for and cof-fee'd and custoted at Secretaries Pits, the small City agency with the top City bookings. For top rates, call Lyn Cecil on 283 2146.

SECRETARIAL

SMALL, FRIENDLY **EXPORT SALES GROUP**

We need two P.A./Secretaries

shorthand.

Ins require the knowledge of German, including the cassiste from and into this knowage. Knowledge of either Czech or Russian and telex operation would be an Substantial salaries in excess of £0,300 p.a. will be paid thous initially to discuss and arrange interview. Mr Start

MECHANICAL HANDLING CONSULTANTS LTD. 69-73 Theobalds Road, W.C.1 Tel: 01-405 1733, 10-12 a.m.

Secretary

Up to £3,300 including Allowances
We have a vacancy for a secretary to work in our West
End office at Green Park. Shorthand/typing speeds of
100/50 and education to "O" level standard required. Preferred age 18-28.
Benefits include London allowance, free lunches, season

ticket loan scheme, non-contributory pension scheme and 4 weeks' holiday.

Please telephone 01-629 8867, ext. 27. BP chemicals



£3,200

PLUS ANNUAL

BONUS AND LVs

H you are aged over 22, with good shorthand, yet will thind assisting the Senor Partner of small, triendly 5t, James's 5t, Estate Agents both satisfying and absorbing work. You'll have your own carpoind effort an IBM GOWAII.

PLEASE TELEPHONE
MISS FINK ON 483 -121

TELEVISION

P.R.
Clever P.A. Sec. with inlimited initiative to loin tile
ever-extranding P.R. Graus.
Very busy job. The more
responsibility you want, the
more you'll get: 25.250.
ADVERTISING

Ambilious, efficient P.A. Sector Director of small, with busy Ad Agency. Must be cool, calm and capable: £3.000.

DESIGN

Young, helpful secretary, for small friendly Design Co., moornal, happy crowd.

MUSIC

PATHFINDERS BUREAU

RAPIDLY EXPANDING W.14

SOLICITORS REQUIRE

FOUR FIRST CLASS

SECRETARIES

KENSINGTON

WELL-OILED?

Shorthand Secretary required for basy Oil Company in W.I., working for 3 young men in Personnel Department, Excelent working conditions, Staff social crub, E5.000 plus L.V.a 600 fally. Ring Pum Harding Victoria At St. James's 1 Structor Gorond, S.W.1. 01-799 4161

Good Housekerolas Institutes needs an efficient servicing for basy, but not high nowered job in aica almosohere, close to victoria, ideal for matture person rotusting to work of someone with 2 years secretarial experience. Good shorthand and typing imanual typewriter), Pierse ring Soverile Flower on 834 2351.

ECRETARY for Commodity Brokers close Fenchurch St. Station. Small, friendly company. 53-500 pies L.V.s.—Call Centacom Staff. 836 2875 (Strand) or 937 6825 (Kensington).

Confidential P.A. Secretary (T.V. Co's top man. Very must a P.A. Job. Around \$3,400.

PERSONAL SECRETARY MAYFAIR

Here's a chance to make a really positive contribution to the organisation that's helping to raise Britain's standards.

Your salety will be between \$2.533 and \$2.964 with good conditions of service including 3 weeks holidays, substitised residurant and bur and LV.3.

Applications to Miss C. Doyle, Personnel Officer. BRITISH STANDARDS INSTITUTION 2 Park Street, London W1A 2BS

MARKETING ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

assisting dynamic young Executive to promote new watch range. Suit bright intollineat person with secretarial skills and that for seiting. Will be required to attend sports meetings and business seminars. Excellent prospects and periss. S.-S.-O.: plus 2 bonuses per annum, Ring Mr Cacharine, 606

Secretary Shorthand Typist required for Director who is also the Company Secretary:
4 weeks' holidays, staff restaurant, own office in pleasant surroundings in Fleet.
5, Salary in accordance with age and experience.

Tel. MR PARKINSON ADVERTISING P.A./SECRETARY

PA-/SECRETARY for Advertising Account Director (and group) with wide ranging responsibilities. He's a terrific guy with a givet sense of humour and he needs an out-point secretary to enloy his jokes and organize his days. You'll have a lunior secretary to help and life will be taried, interesting and busy, losal for Northern Une commuter with advertising experience. Also similar job w.1 area, Call Jackie at ADventure 629 5747

PUBLISHERS Foguire a Secretary/Personal Assistant to the Financial and Personnel Director. Good typing and aptitude for figures essential.

FINE ART

Film & TV Distributors

need a hard working, intelligent Secretary P.A. (mid 20s) to join their small but expending company in S.W.1. Good short-hand and typing essential plus willingness to learn. Salary c. 23,000 Ring Anne Longfield LONDON FILM PRODUCTIONS 01-930 0391

SECRETARY P/A

You are interested in meeting people, you like being sug and lake an interest in what's happening.

Then you may be just the person to assist our american Department Director in our City based office. For details please ring Ann. Willis at 01-606 7766

OLLEGE LEAVER get hilo the advertising department of a famous nowspaper group. The work of the department involves contact all over Europe so some knowledge of European languages

JOVICE GURNESS BUREAU, 589
3907/0010.
BEPUTY CHAIRMAN, S.W.1. International Co. needs PA/Secretary.
24ish. executive type, Good formational Co. needs Pa/Secretary for Pa/Secretary Co. needs.
25ivite Guiness Bureau, 589
3807/2010.
37ivite Guiness Bureau, 589
3807/2010.
38ivite Guiness Bureau, 580
38ivite Guiness Street Bureau, 750
38ivite Guiness B

FOR THE GENERAL MANAGER OF THE CHURCHILL HOTEL

SECRETARY

SECRETARIAL

INTERNATIONAL AIRLINE

2 POSITIONS

Intelligent, mature Secretary, 25 to 40, with excellent speeds, willing to accept responsibility. Stamina and humour definite assets. £3,400 to £3,600 negotiable.

Figurials unfor Secretary required with good shorthand

typing. Running errands around London one day, typing important memo's the next. £2,600 negotiable.

Apply in writing only to 10 COLLINGHAM ROAD, S.W.5 MRS. SANDRA ELLIS

This is a dimanding position, high in job satisfaction, for a bright well organized person over 23 with good and typing, to work for a luxury hotel. shorthend Knowledge of languages would be an asset. Salary up t £3,400 p.a. with free lunches. For further details please telephone The Personnel Department Churchill Hotel, Portman Square, London,

which has set up and maintains by fund-raising the holiday hotels for handkapped people, is now ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

STAE ORGANISATION FOR SPASTICS

We are itokins a someone with a lively, outgoing personality, who gets on well who people. The ability to work under pressure is necessary, as a livel-case socretarial stalls and experience in fortice administration. Some theatrical experience could be an advantage, as the work-will include organising various fund-raising events. Salary to to £200 per autum, good conditions of employment. Plans: write wil full career details to: ASSISTANT PERSONNEL OFFICER, THE SPASTICS SOCIETY, 12 PARK CRESCENT, LONDON WIN 2

AUDIO TYPIST PROSPECT ARE THE CITY G001 Established firm of Char-tered Surveyors require an Audio-Typist for their Agency Dept. Priendly atmosphere where your skills will be appreciated. The colf ball troewriter. Audo-lyps: for their Research Agency Dept. Priendly stills will be appreciated. IBM golf ball typewriter. Each golf ball typewrit

PA/SECRHARY wanted for Sales international of Good secretaria; skills essential personality. Some selling and may ga-getter. Salary for right person. lively

ACORN CONSLITANTS

SUPER POSTON

AVAILAB:
for a person who an split
him herise! in two.

1 Secretary to actor of
several companies, matries
needed: Top secretal skills
plus ability to get in with people.

2 Marvellons ortunity for mree miser and administration assured months of the miser and administrations.

Dulles Include membed non-trible per members of the miser and administration of the miser and administration of the miser and administration of the miser and the miser

offices.
Salary negotiable: Piete conlect Patricia on 285 3117 SECRETARY FOR DIRECTOR

OF ROUSING TRUST
(ficient Abdio Secretary, with
nowledge of sortment of
ork for Director and orystice Personnel Administration
from of the pear King;
rota, 9,30-5,30, Monday-from
19,1 weeks' holiday, nonportributory pension scheme miributory pension Salary c. £5,500. For further details ring D Flynn on 01-278 3261, ext. 67 CIRCLE 33 HOUSING TRUST

PUBLIC SCHOOL TYP. NO SHORTHAND

353 7696

IN S.W.5

Keep tabs on this fast-mort Sales Director, do his resear write his letters, cope with chenis, use your charm a initiative and skills, 100/50, become his Right Hand. Tel. Bramble Fiddian 5 4223 N.H.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF AI SECRETARY SECRETARY
regalred for School of Er
vironmental Design. Shorthan
and typing skills essentia
Some work with students
Stary on scale E. 393
62.995 25.807 p.g. devails of
ages mailfendors and expet
tonce to the Assistant Registra
(Staff). Royal College of Art
Kenslagton Gare, London SW
2EU.

BI-LINGUAL AUDIO SECRETARY—£3,200+ Challenging position exist now for porson (25+) wit figent Garman (working know lodge of French advantageous; English mother tongus an Application of the Application

589 4545

53,500 ±

THENS. Governess required for friendly family. 5 months spent in Corfu. Evinyton Agency. 4 Market Place. Leicester. Tel. 536261. ARMINIC. well-educated. wat perfenced girl, haute cuisine. to cook and serve in de luxe cafe har South Haly: interview London.—Phose after 6 p.m., 228 2765.

NGLISH GIRL recommends position of au pair with Spanish free lamily in Moling. ES p.w. Ample free Mrs. Buckley, 01-60 2488.

ERY SENIOR Secretarial position open now for someone we execute the skills and interested new advances in medicine. Exclent salary and generous benefit Miss Graham. Laurie & Co. Moorgate, E.C.2. 606 6301.

SECRETARY, adaptable personality with good secretarial skills. to work with small friendly toam hayfall. Salary negliable, around £2,000.—Telephone Motira Hail, 491 1351.

will 100 Aphilocts in 5.W.1 concerned with various projects in the U.K.? Good typing, initiative and possibly some shorthand, will assist you in this varied, but demanding role. Salary 52,700 pins L.Vs.

Please write or telephone:

Miss Andrews,
Triad, S, Tufton SL, S.W.1.

61-222 0551. PERSONAL SECRETARY Director General's Office (Salary range £2,600-£3,250 p.s. + £312 5099)

essential Telephone Davies, 01-606 8111.

PROJECT SECRETARY

WILL YOU ASSIST

We are looking for a first chassecretary in work with the Senior Personal Secretary in looking after STA's Director General and the top lavel affairs of Tourism. Applicants must have at least 120 w.p.m. shorthand and ad-vanced typing, pilus a good lelephone manner and attractive and friendly personality.

BTA offers you good careed prospects: LVs: social activi-ties: 20 days' holiday and pension solitons Applications giving burn nace ground details to Mrs R. Com-field, Personnel Offices (Boss-Staff), STA 54 St. James' Stroet, London Swi 1NF.

WE'LL KEEP YOU IN THE KNOW PERMANENT OR TEMPORARY
Coffee's ready—Welcome !
JOYCE GUINESS

BUREAU

21 BROMPTON ARCADE
BROMPTON ROAD
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S. W.3
(Brompton Arcade is a few
steps from Knightsbridge Tube
Station, Sloans Street Exit)
583 8807 or 589 0010
THE place for top jobs

MEDICAL SECRETARY wants Wimpole Street, 2/3 morning p.w.—01-935 2617.

REQUIRED EEST FILDING domests III S
reis. Paying own far
continental Any, 18
Beckenham, Nent, Tel
3656, 2444, inchest of the cont
Filling RESIDENT dome
per weet, Tottaridge a
446 3520,

AGO PHILIP

ROM PHILIP

mended, experies

couples, bousemen,
circanged, 2-year control

ser 7000. New World

FROM PHILIPPINIES—full

enced English speaking
staff speaking stranged
staff speaking stranged
staff speaking stranged
and speaking stranged
from with children. 800

GREECE, English girl requ

thon with children. 800

The Thinks

myserib; Chilbofton

BBC 2

MEMO TO

Personnel Managers

Management Consultants -Advertising Agencies

Overseas Openings

if you are seeking intelligent, experienced people work for your company abroad this could be y Times readers are constantly phoning our der ment to inquire about overseas appointments. Your advertisement could therefore not could be apply our many of our readers.

help you but many of our readers. To bring our readers and your company toget The Times will present a

FOCUS ON OVERSEAS **APPOINTMENTS**

ON THURSDAY, 24th FEBRUARY

For further information and to place your advert

contact The Appointments Team on 01-278 9161

In the north ring 061-834 1234.

Tel.: 603 372

9000000000000 FLORIDA. Housekeeper Comp

DOMESTIC SITUA

300000000 NANNY

for

ISOLA 20

Live in own with

·元 (李/)

Salary and time off ne

EXPERIENC HOUSEKEEP

TEL : 626 1187 BE 10 A.M. AND 5

> NEEDED NOW MADRID

Residential Co. Housekeeper

Tel. 723 4119-am

CHAUFFEUR REO FOR INTERNATION Required, 1st class diliting N.W. area, Mu exportence, reference Esonies, Englis Royce, 1 salary 42-hour week, c by separate arran

VEGETARIAN NA MOTHER'S HE. Virgi. 16 manths, and Virgi. 16 manths, and The years. Family home opposite stand Heath extension. I own room. Good heath, and salary! Most be travel.

01-455 7966 MARRIED COUP.

required in New Country house.

Responsibilities increasing normal demanders and driving. Own collage, plus amenities. Phones Carbon 3 Reversing Charge

TOP JOES EVERYWHERE Storal and permanent. (Acney). 21 Beauch; S. W.S. 01-584 0230; Hall, Arminster, Devon jer 32232 (a.m.). 11 Lane. Cold Higham. A. Narrhants. Essential

& B HOTEL IN BLOO requires Housekeeper. excellent pay and con Phone Miss Fenton UL-f

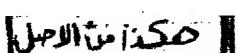
7.000 of current

Regulation and Salar Sal

Border

Grampian

Tyne Tees



RENTALS

LUXURY FLAT

Ten roomed flat with 2 ling rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 herooms to be relied imdetely at moderate price. Present tenant to sell beautified carpets, cursains, ht firstures and other consories.

Tel.: 01-789 1911

RE YOU A HUNTER? Perriet & Davies, one of London's least pounpous agents, will set you a furnished flat or house in 24 hours—atmost. If you are a finally of a (perfect) Teban, Sk4

MFURWISHED MODERN FLAT-Richmond HIU, 2 beds., c.h., fitted carpet throughout, garage parking, no service charges, £2,560, f. and f. £750, rourn-able deposit, £135 p.c.m. Ring

LATLANO, 79 Buckingham Palac Rd., 5.W.1.—Controlly locate luxury short lets, £40-£300 p. a Atto long lets in boot areas froi £35 p.w.—Tel. 828 8251.

Sale Sales

ETARY

MOTOR CARS

450 2000 Bertina Auto-1975 (P). Dark blue. Ider Websste Sturred and assette. Good condition, maintained. \$2.150 lease ring G. Simonds on 1181.

BOLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

CLLS-ROYCE, Would you like to buy a Rolls-Royce? Look out for 'Rolls-Royce Special' in The 'Rolls-Royce Special' in The Times on Tossday, February 22nd. If you have a Rolls-Royce to sell call now on Ol-278 2351 (Trade: 01-837 3311) [Privale. In the North. 061-834 1234.

RENTALS

RENTALS

LITTIRY FLAT

near Marble Arch

rt let 2-3 manths. 14th ?! 2 double bedrooms, roccpilon, moulern on, 2 bathrooms, 2 l.v.; service; available imme-dv.

WANTED

.C. AUTOS TODAY : 01-340 7218

Rolls-Royce/Daimien

minder



Wednesday Thursday

/PE Jaguar 4.2 Auto-Primroso yellow, black Radio, wire wheels, of condition, £2.350.— Autos, Tel. Ascot O ROLIS/BENTLEYS from 1521-1567 including several superbooks conduct whether N.D. Dawns. Conduct whether the pre-war cars. Assunded Palme pre-war further information tel. V.T.E.Co. 01-833 9225. BELGRAVIA, S.W.1. Art Design. bed., 2 bath., small lown house chrome-brass furn., shope carpets, loss of peinting and sculp ture, etc., suit contemporarily minded connoisseur. 6-7 month only while owner shopad. 2-9 p.w. Around Town Flats, 03 229 0033. Personal callers only 262 9016 or 402 4093 SITUATIONS WANTED PORCHESTER TERRACE, W.2 Hgh garden level flat to let. Recry to the letter of the letter alcove. I large 1 with disable alcove. I large 1 with disable litten. beinroom. c.h. achieved in the letter of the letter of the ch.w. Newly decorated an equipped. Rent £80 p.w. Ring 402 3903. CENSINGTON furnished flat, clous, quiel, 2 brdraums, pi block, Marioes Rd., 3 mias, buses, shops, Lung led Morch, 270 p.w. lnc, heat parterage.—Tel. 937 7637 4508EL, October 1976 i air-conditioning, alloy itp differential, £13,750. 10 6615 eves. FLAT SHARING MADA Ghia Auto. I loor. Bronze, all extres FLATMATES.

Specialists—313

FLATMATES.

Brompton Rd. SW3 569 549;

PROF. Girkt. wanted to share W.1

flat. Own bedroom. £5 p.w.

shield by the shield to share W.1

flat. Own bedroom. £5 p.w.

shield by the shield to share W.1

flat. Own bedroom. £5 p.w.

shield by the shield to share W.1

flat. Own bedroom. £5 p.w.

shield by the shield to share W.1

shield by the shield to share w.1

shield by the shield to share to shield to shie OUSE PROUD LANDLORDS.— You have the Home, we hav the Ideal Tomani. so phon CABBAN & GASELEE 589 54H1 ENSINGTON.—Large luxury double rooms with cooking facilities, fully serviced. £38/£40 p.w.—Tel. 570 5599. BALFOUR PLACE, W.1. Attractive flat with 2 bed, recept., k. ib., £125 p.w. Kethiri Grahar Lid., 584 3285. raise M.O.T. Nearest High Halden (023385) UXURY FLAT, Willesden, top executives, 4 persons, 275 p.w. 458 2689 or 459 3107. PECENTS PARK (plose). Luxury flat, 1 db, bed. 1 rocop. b. & 4.1 Sp.w.—388 4366. W. 1 CHELSEA. Form. 4 bed house, sarage. £138 p.w. 629 672 0845 tatter b p.m. ann west ends. FLAT-SHARE. 213 Piccadilly. 754 OSLB Prof-sional people sharing. MASSA VASS.—Frashiy decorated single risk of tat. The tatter by the picto. 214 p.w. 286 6752 after p.w. 286 6752 after AMERICAN EXECUTIVE needs ses for embassies and oversea ipenies — Mullett Booker 402 6191 BAY FLATS SERVICES. Sur id flats available unmediately singion Cheises, St. John piete. £14 p.w.—286 5722 after 6 p.m. MAIDA VALE.—Girl 25 + for own room in large flat. £17 p.w. 286 6361. 5.W.10.—2 girls to there large MARDA VALE.—Girl 25 + for own room in large fiels. E17 p.w. 286 c. 561.

S.W.10.—2 girls to that large room in priendly fiels. E45 p.c.m.

S.W.10.—2 girls to that large room in priendly fiels. E45 p.c.m.

S.Y.3 P.B.M. to fiels. E45 p.c.m.

S.Y.3 P.B.M. Modern compristable response 222 0157 (work) or 589 2382 (home)

S.W. Own room in C.H. fiel. E21 p.w. fiel. Telephone 222 0157 (work) or 589 2382 (home)

P.W. fiel. 373 4901 eves.

P.M. T. T. S. Share house.
P.M. T. Share for the comprise of the com to I year icla: 1 to 5 bedrooms: E75-2300 per week.—Tol. 637 (778.)

NWS.—Attractive furnished fiat in modora conversion; large recept. 2 bedrooms & 8 B. No sharvis: 2 bedrooms & 8 B. No sharvis: 2 bedrooms & 8 B. No sharvis: 3 bits 1 bedrooms wanted and to lot long-snori term. — 229 6800 (652) (652) (738) (7 CENTRAL LONDON properties required for Executives and Embassy officials.—Zehl Joel & URGENT, Overseas lamilies required for Executives and Embassy officials.—Zehl Joel & URGENT, Overseas lamilies required for Executives and Embassy officials.—Zehl Joel & URGENT, Overseas lamilies required for Executives and Embassy officials.—Zehl Joel & S.W.?. Short/long lets.—Afexander Stophens. 950 7153.

WANTED TO RENT. furnished country weekend house. Sleep 5+. Communing distance London, 2 bedroom for the country weekend house. Sleep 5+. Communing distance London, 2 bedroom for the country weekend house. Sleep 15 have a special department dealing with furnished Houses & Fists in Central and Outer districts of London, also in the country around the capital in the country around the capital in Hans Read. SW3, or ring (01: 589 1490. Extra. 2812, 28178.

NEWLY QUALIFIED DOCTOR needs civilised furnished studio Rai with own shower, London, prefer Harley Street of City, Short let. About 222 p. w. Payne. 233 0087.

LARGE DELE. ROOM, E16-50. Sum. Bats. 2 bed. 2 both Mi.
dble. recept. ell amenitles. Avail
now. Charles Price & Co., 492
1131.
ORTIAND PLACE. W.1.—Lux.
bearned Penthouse studio. Bath en
suite. felly fitted kit., furn. to
hgb. sandard. Avail. now.
1866 Price & Contain 492
1131.
W.5.
Siff of contain 492
1131. NT FOR CASH 8091, with character, two double bed-rooms, specious reception room with masses of book shelves and attractive open fireplace, small study, useful store room, daing/kitchen with washing machine and bathroom with shower. Own con-Triephone Mrs Clement, 985 7004 for dealis.

KNIGHTSERIDGE. Newly furnished Lsi and Ond Noor mew fat. 2 bears. recept. dining k. & b. C. H. £80 p.w.—Willett. 730 bedms., recept., dining, L. & b., C.M. 280 p.w.—willett. 730 3435.

HELSEA, Isaby equiposed I bedroomed s/c flat, C.H., service inc., Ideal o'seas visitors, short/long iet from £70 p.w. London Flats, 373 5002.

KNIGHTSERIDGE. Charming town house with serden, 3 beds, 2 reception, 2 betwoons, long iet, Landway Securities, 235 0026.

JOHN'S WOOD owner's own site modern 1 bedroomed flat

adcasting

enterprising piece of current affairs television, The State of the Nation 10.30), Granada has assembled eight political and economic journalists instruct the recent Government plea for an IMF loan. The two afted serials Fathers and Families (BBC1 9.25) and This Year Next Year 1.0) both find dads returning home to a hatful of problems, and fart (BBC1 5.15) is a charming series showing Tony Hart's skill of z drawing come alive.—T.S.

0007.
HELSEA, S.W.J. Very quiet flat hear river and o'hooking gardens.
3 bed. I recept., k. & b., newly dec. & furn. £90 p.w. K.A.L.

. Stope 1 bed. serviced flat. Stope 1 bed. serviced flat. 107.245 p.w. Ruck & Rack. 107.245 p.w. Ruck & Rack. 107.25 p.w. Ruck & Rack.

BBC 2

Agther.

Dather.

Dather.

District of the purch Review.

Dist

hames. 1.20 pm. West
1.25. Wales Headlines.
unes. 2.00. Rouseparty.
nes. 8.16. Bracktine.
rostroids. 5.65. Report
vol. 1.25. Report
vol. 1 Grampian **Tyne Tees**

Westward
Thames.
News.
6.35,
Century.
Francisco,
1.8.30,
1.4 News.

Scottish

Thames

S305.
LANDLORDS ONLY.—Can KAL
Fulham help in letting your prop-perty? Our areas are Fulham,
Pathery. Batterse, Clapham,
Wandsworth, 351 3551.

Open University. Xraction. 7.05, The
Structure and Function. 7.05, Rainbow. 12.30, Namcy. 1.00,
slics, 12.45 pm, News. 7.30-7.55, Lincoln—The Urban
ble Mill. 1.45, Bod.
You and Me. 3.20,
Cwm. 3.55, Pag.
(Cwm. 3.55, Pag.
(Cwm.

30 News.
A.10 Chronide:
Rome.
9.00 The Musical Tim.
Machine.
9.45 The Man Alve Report.
10.25 The Punch Review.

11.05 News.
Ar 11.15 The Old Grey Whisde
Test.
12.00, The Man Alve Report.
12.00, The

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, This Is Your Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, The Protectors. 7.00, Thames. 7.30, The Streets of San Francisco. 8.30, Thames. 11.30, The Collaborators. 12.25 am, Epilogue.

7.30, Salzburg's Mozart Mattness, part 1.º 8.20, When the Credit's Low. Order Champagne 13% by Maymard Clarke 8.40, Mozart, part 2.º 8.10, The Singer and Her Sons twomen, poets, 10.45, Cello recitat: Facre, 7 10.25, Music in Our Tone, 1 11.25-11.20, News. 6.00 am, Radio I. 7.02, Tarry Worgan. 7 (8.27, Racing bulletin.) 9.02, Pete Murray 7 (10.30, Watsoners' Walk.) 11.30, Jimmy Young 7 1.50 pm. Sports Desk, 2.02, Radio I. 4.20, Watsoners Jim J. 4.20, Watsoners Jim Desk, A. 1.20, Radio I. 1.202, Radio J. 1.200, Radio J

ATV

Southern

Granada

Lot 1 extending to 2.939 acres with attractive countrybouse style Hotel containing 14 letting bedrooms, each with H. & C., Dining room seating 30, Balkroom/Function Room catering for 200, Public/Cocktail Bars, fully equipped Kitchen, substantial Car Parking Area, Fishing on River Blackwater, 3 Cottages, 2 Prefate and sundry outbuildings.

J. W. Wyllie & Henderson, Solicitors

Rottingdean Heights

Standing in own prounds, magnificant see and constant views. It bedforoms, of receptions, tend officer size. Garage for 5 cars. Drivers with ample parking. Central hearing, attractive gardens. Executors sale.

HOLY ISLAND HULL ISLAND
Beal
Beal
Broad
Br

reception, 2 behaviours, long ist.
Landway Securities, 235 0026.

37. JOHN'S WOOD owner's own bilts modern 1 bedroomed fisi in block, recep. lik. & bath avail 3 mine! year, L50 p.w. incl. G.M. C.H.W. Plazo Eat.

OWERSEAS VISTORS. Followed the complete 2 bedroom s'c fist in Chelses. 'S months ist. 250 p.w.—London Flats. 375 5002.

UNFURHISHED FLAT, Outens Bquare, W.C.I. I room, kitchen, bathroom. 3 yr. lease, ronewable. 2520 p.s. excl. C.H. C.H.W. carpets, carrains, furnitury, fits and the complete carrains. Junitury, fits and the carrains of the carrains and th

ELIGRAVIA. SUPERS, LARGE modern news bouse. Well furnished beds. 2 bithrooms, specious recept. colour T.V., C.H. 2 sarages. Min. let 6 months. 2180 p.w. Devonhows. 486 8311. When the second second period of the second s

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Spi-derman. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, Hawaii Five-O. 8.30, Thames. 11.30-12.30 am, Journey to the Unknown.

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Popeye. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Thames. 7.30, Emergency. 8.30, Thames. 11.30, David Niven's World. 12.00, Southern News. 12.10 am, Weather. Epilogue.

Business for

LONDON—KING'S ROAD INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN FASHION BUSINESS ith sir conditioned shop, serialising to antique clothing at antique clothing di laposiries with endmons owth potential for worldwide-port/import of Carpets, labora, perfume, oils, etc. E.E.C., accmarks, valuable antique ock of oriental shaws and bos, Victorian, Edwardian costumes. in leading international magazines, guides and reference books.

DUE TO RETIREMENT Old established North Yorkshire rooting business.

Stock, plant, equipment and property included. Good storage and facilities. Phone Harrogate 502993.

fleet of LUXURY COACHES FOR SALE (London area) Contracts worth £100,000 Goodwill £7.500 Coaches at valuation

Box 0359 J, The Times

FOR SALE eader in its field. Apply for full details 0393 J, The Times.

WANTED Medium Sized Secretarial College. or premises with educational usage. West London or suburbs preferred. Box 0335 J. The Times.

established over 3 seneralions fine art dealing and restoration business with good frechold premises in Spa town. Good grafts over last 5 years including current year. ESO,000.—Box 0351 J. The Times.

YOU'RE LOOKING FOR a flat or house in London, call Abbry Ltd. today. Rentals from 1 week to 1 year. A prompt service for visitors and companies—51 Renu-champ Place. S.W.S. 01-584 7692.

RENTALS

good quality flats and apart-ments in Central London for our Arabic visitors and diplo-mats, Short Icts to 6 months.

ARABIC &

INTERNATIONAL

VISITORS LTD

Kenwood WE URGENTLY REQUIRE The Letting People Telephone 01 402 9408/9

RENTALS

CnHass We do mer claim to be monicions, we do my claim to be monicioned to determine the control of the claim of the Cutlass & Co., 01-589 5247

هَكُذَا مِنَ الدُصل

RENTALS

ARE YOU A HUNTER T Ferrier & Davies, one of London's least pompous agents, will get you a furnished flat or house in 24 hours—almost. If you are & Cindo A (perfect) Tenant, 583. SERVICES ENEMAS. — English / American methods.—Sister Veal, S.R.N., 673 4021.

SERVICES HOST WRITING INC. have a spiritor you! Books, letters, reports INTERIOR DESIGN.—Modern design and supply carried out to your bodget and supply carried out to your bodget and needs. Box 2779 P. The Times. Plano Tuning of the Tuning of Tuning (continued on page 26)





Hotels and Licensed Premises

DALRULZION HIGHLAND HOTEL BLACKLUNANS, BLAIRGOWRIE

PERTHSHIRE FOR SALE BY PRIVATE BARGAIN

This fully licensed Hotel, beautifully simuted in Highland Countryside, either as a unit or in two Lots as

Lot 2 2 acres of land partly wooded with potential as Caravan Site. For further particulars and arrangements to view apply:

4 Kinnoull Street, Perth. (Tel. 25351/2)

ANTIQUE BUSINESS for rate, Pro-hold Georgian property in Thamet valley town. Owner retiring, 548,500. Buckell & Bellard, Wal-lingford, Talephone 0491, 36651,

Investment and

Finance[®]

CHANCERY LANE,

W.C.2

1,500 sq. ft. (approx.)

Attractive modern premises to suit small legal firm with commercial practice interested in sharing strangement with Solicitors' Landlords leading to

Box 0355 J, The Times.

EXPORT TO

EASTERN EUROPE

Business for (Brighton) Sale Private hotel in unrivalied

Apphy: Graves Sen & Flicher 51 Old Steyne, Brighton, Sesser, Tel: 0273 25991

WANTED, SURPLUS STOCKS, dis-continued, lines, stc. of any description, quantity large or small—Emges, 21 Hall Lane, Liverpool 7, Tel.: 051 255 6180.

Commercial

BIRMINGHAM Fully serviced, furnished offices available, single or suites. Lexurious reception area with receptionist/telephonist facilities. Fully inclusive, short or long term from 598 per month or simply business address and telephose answering services.

The Birmingham Office Centre
The Rotunds,
New Street,
mingham B2 4PA. Tel. 021-632 6891

Services:

***** MULTILINGUAL TELEX 24hr. International Multilingual Telex Relay Service. Telex Translations. Mail/Message Porwarding. Voice Paging. Interpreters, Telecopier service. Worldwide confidential business inquiries within hours.

C.A.T.S. INTERNATIONAL Telephone 01-908 3331

COMPANY FORMATION, 274 tricleaive of all dudes, fees, V.A.T.,
memorandum and articles, seal
and statutory books. Also readymades and searches.—Duncan
Alexander Farmations. Heaviered
House, Sixtion Rd. Billiogaburit.
Seaser, Horshand. Billiogaburit.
BM SIRCTRIB PEWRITES
OF MARKET STORM STATE OF ACT Business C. M., OG24 23733. Telex: G28
553. LONDON POSTBOXES Aveilable.
553. POSTBOXES Aveilable.
553. PostBoxes Aveilable.
554. Personal rate £15).
You mail held or forwarded fally.
British Monomaris, Mailbox O.
London WCIV Doc. OL-608
MONOMARKS Phons Answaring
Service. shared and exclusive
fitnes totals. Ol-403 5011.
Telex THROUGH US.—Our telex
D.a.—Phone Beeney Rapid TLX
Services. Ol-454 7633.
ANSAPHONE TO RENT Short/Lons
Term.—Mike Dumn. Ol-445 2451.
MARKETING SV TELEPHONE IS
COST Effective.—Introducins products/services, making appointments for your salesforce. research. Local calls in all areas.
—Pius Phons Services, Ol-540
6416.

Commercial^{*} Services.

000

the World's largest manufacture of Industrial Suction Cleaners

GENEVA Full Service is Our Business

Mailbox, telephone and loler services Translations and secre-terial services Formation, doministration of and administration of Swiss and foreign com-panies

Business Advisory 5 Rue Pierre-Patio, 1204 Teles 23342

Business to Business appears every Tuesday

> to advertise under: Commercial Services Business Opportunities Businesses for Sale or Note's and Licensed

RING LOUISE LANG 01-278 9237/8/0

1960 TELEX COSTS Limit your annual overhead to only £30 by using our Telex Sharins Service. Send and receive telexes by using your phone. We provide file copies. Now is the time to cut costs and speed up business, May we sand our brochure 7 01-405 £442 01-404 £011 British Monomerks (Est 1925)

SAUDI ARABIA DAMMAM office com-

plete with telephone, telex and typing facility avail-able for your Saudi busi-ness trips. Weekly terms: Write: Box 0339 J, The

CHARLES BAIRD ANTIQUES CONSULTANCY SERVICE 'Phone: 0273 594128 for details

TRAILER/CONTAINER
PROUMS SERVICES by See and air
to main centres Europe, Middle
East, Far East, Anstralis/New
Zeeland, Bexter, Heare & Co.
Lid., 17/19, Redrous Way, Loncon, SEI, TIB. Tel.: 91-407
4455. ext. 54

Opportunities

NTERPRISING YOUNG MAN with small but potentially profitably sign making business Beeds capital injection of up to \$5,000. But 0357 J. The Times. IEEETOR on promotional four Schaunschup, Medico, Toronto (Feb./March), will underlace commissions, Horunark international Ltd., 01-581 2564.

Business **Opportunities**

EXPORT, EXPORT, EXPORT!!!

AFRICA

and establish your product on the African continent. Funding. arrenged. 7 Brosdlands Shaldon, Davon.

This successful advertiser received 16-17 replies on the first insertion of his series discount. If you are in the export field and would like this kind of response—

For details and to advertise Ring Louise Lang on 01-278 9238/9/0 or in the north 061-834 1234

The president of one of the oldest well established Saudi companies from Rlyadh with branch offices in Alkhubar and Jeddah is visiting London Feb. 17th-24th, and would like to have discussions with companies dealing in food products, pharmaceuricals, chemicals, domestic appliances, electrical and electronics products, ready made garments, shoes, transportation, insurance, automobiles, surgical products, hospital equipment disposables, construction of buildings, roads, bridges, construction and building materials, shipping manance, iron and stock, machinery, ferrous and conferous, crockery, cutlery, metals, laboratory products and equipment, along with other products that any manufacturer can supply from U.K.

For an appointment please contact Mr. Jaffar Ali Mirza. 452 Green Lane, 11ford (Essex) IG3 9LF

APOLLO ENTERPRISES Phone 01-590 8222/01-597 0633 (eves.)

> GERMANY, BENELUX, SWITZLAND, ITALY etc.

If you require representation in any of the above countries we can sell your product or service. Large direct sales force of first class personnel are available. A large part of Europe is at present being covered and our spare capacity can be utilized. Send details of your requirements in strictest confidence to Hartcourt International Services GmbH.

Box 0396 J. The Times.

GROW YOUR OWN TROUT

Miniature, commercial, intensive rainbow trout grower units are now available. The units can be connected to mains drainage and water in certain cases, producing up to 15 lb per week of fresh trout at approx. 25p per lb.

The units cost £450 plus V.A.T., ex-works. Details from:

Field, Stream & Covert (England) Ltd., (Fish Farming Managers, Engineers & Scientists),
Meriden, Warwickshire.
Telephone: 067 55 2564.

DIRECTORSHIP ACTIVE/INACTIVE

WHOLESALE FASHION HOUSE with excellent U.K. and export accounts, successful order book, increasing demand. Profit potential with both dividend Participation up to 225,000.

Box 0356 J, The Times

PROTECT YOUR HERITAGE Unique opportunity to par-ticipate in restoration/ development 16th Century fnn. Patronage, sponsorship, materials, labour needed, or would sell complete "approved" package. Security, credentials, refs., Write: Box 0392 J, On The Times.

FISH FARMING As a British Company, we reprode to announce the development advanced the most advanced and proven income to the most advanced and proven income to be a second to the major of the most of the most of the second to the second to the second to the system t FIELD, STREAM & COVERT (ENGLAND)

(Pish Farming Engi Scientists) Telephone: 067 55 2564.

FISURE : UNDUSTRY.—Entrepreneur with considerable experience in the lessure firid has well managed company operating in public houses and night spots in the North of England, requires capital to speed up his expansion and is looking for a partner to take up to a 49 per cent share of the company.—Details from Duncan and Jennings, 12 Winkers Street, Preston, North Lance, Outra Arricca, Scientist travelling Cape Town, etc., during 1977. Commissions accepted. Tel. Dr. Crayford, 0632 533197.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURER

infants and Girls' Dresses

pean manufacturer of children's of POLLY FLINDERS handsmocked dresses to department stores' and speciality stores in U.K. Association will necessi

Company, 224 E. 8th Street, Cincinnati, Obio 45202 U.S.A.

INVENTORS

if you have

A Unique Simple In but don't have Finance
Manufacturing Capability
Marketing fecflitles Contact Me Now. Box 0394 J, The Times

Director 33 energetic, embitious with varied sales and manage-ment experience has up to £10.000 to invest in challeng-ing, rewarding venitire as working Partner, London area only Box 0354 J. The Three.

MIDDLE EAST.—Civil Engineer with own senseral contracting company has developed a hear details for particular ties in the Middle East. requires fusions to exploit the need and polential for shell units.—Box 0304 J. The Thurs.

